Today

To Teach, Their Work.
The Smoking Woman.
Italy and Turkey.
No Confirmation Necessary.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Copyright, 1927.

SOME reverend gentlemen want our government to admit to their country men of Asiatic races, like all other races, in proportion to their quota.

They wish the peoples of Asia put on the same footing with all other nationalities.

The reverend gentlemen are concerned primarily with the souls of men, Asiatics and others. They are reminded that the plan was "to send them forth to preach" (see Mark, III, 14), not to bring the heathen of all the world into Palestine.

They can do their good missionary work in Asia, without bringing Asia to the United States.

DR. R. HOFSTATTER, famous Viennese specialist for women, has written a book entitled "The Smoking Woman." He says, "smoking makes women masculine; the eye changes, the lid rises and falls slowly. There is a tendency to stare. Smoking makes some women cross-eyed."

All that won't do any good. Twenty years ago this writer warned women that smoking would make their noses red, and they smoke more than ever.

THE next thing on the European-Asiatic programme, according to those that watch and study, may be a war between Italy and Turkey. The Hungarians held the Turks at Pesth and prevented their spread through Western Europe. It might be the destiny of Mussolini, the Italian Socialist, the simple soldier, then ruler, to put the Turks out of Europe, and back into Asia, and change the church of Saint Sophia, back from a Mohammedan mosque to a Catholic church, as it was originally.

Also Mussolini might find on Turkish territory what he wants, a field for Russian emigration. But it would be a hard fight. Kemal is no weakling.

It would be interesting to see what the Italian army and navy, and especially the marvelous Italian fliers, would do under a real leader like Mussolini.

A PROFESSOR is going to Russia to study a recently discovered Slavonic manuscript of the history of the Jewish wars by Josephus. Scientists rely on a few words written by Josephus to prove that Christ actually existed and was not, as other scientists have said, "a mythical figure."

The average Christian will be content to rely upon the Sermon on the Mount without requiring any confirmation of their belief from Josephus or anybody else.

A LEARNED professor, of Cambridge University, says the League of Nations idea started in China, more than 2,400 years ago. That may be true. If so, look at China now, and judge for yourself how much the League of Nations idea does for peace. Everybody in China seems to be fighting against everybody else in China. A peaceful China is bullied by the European nations, harassed by Japan, menaced one day, coaxed the next by the power of Russia.

The wise nation keeps itself thoroughly prepared, minds its own business, keeps out of foreign entanglements, never allows itself to be taken by surprise.

WAR is not pleasant in China, where the capitalists of Europe, and the Bolshevists of Russia, backing assorted Chinese brigands and high browns, are fighting for control. Two hundred and fifty thousand miserable Chinese were locked up in Wuchang, seized by the Cantonese Bolshevik army. Ten thousand died of starvation. Women were trampled to death in the rush for the gates. And that after more than 5,000 years of civilization and all the teachings of Confucius. He wouldn't have a high opinion of the effect of Western civilization on his native land.

J. C. PRICE, British village blacksmith of Gloucester, can lift 430 pounds of iron from the ground to his knee, holds a bar of steel in his teeth, bends the bar into a loop with his hands. Once that strength would have been valuable to him, and others; now it means nothing.

A magnet, with the invisible power of electricity, can pick up a carload of steel rails, and a child of 10 could operate the magnet. Muscle is out of date.

THE world's use of rubber amounts to 650,057 tons a year. You can imagine what an intelligent thing it is in the British to own the rubber market and make us pay the piper, when you read that we use 145,735 tons of rubber against 27,182 tons used in Great Britain. The foundation of America was once sole leather, now it is rubber tires.

RUNS. HITS. ERR.
CINCINNATI....2000020 40— 8 9 1
PITTSBURGH...0020300 10— 6 12 3

BUCS LOSE

THE Peach
MORNING GAME

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
COMBINING THE CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH AND THE PITTSBURGH SUN
VOL. 1—NO. 35 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1927 TWO CENTS

Loew Dies on Eve Of Opening Here

ALDINE OWNER DEAD

BULLETIN.

A few minutes after news of Marcus Loew's death reached Pittsburgh, announcement was made today that the opening of the new Loew's Penn and United Artists Theater at Sixth street and Penn avenue would be deferred.

When the announcement was made by Louis K. Sidney, official of Loew's, Inc., a line of patrons extended from the theater entrance in Penn avenue around the block.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Marcus Loew, theatrical owner, died at his home here last night.

Mr. Loew had been in ill health for some time and had only recently returned to his estate, "Pembroke," from a trip to Saratoga Springs, where he had gone to seek treatment.

He died during his sleep some time last night. The cause of death was not announced and other information was withheld, pending a formal announcement from his offices in New York.

DEAD ON EVE OF OPENING

Mr. Loew's death came on the eve of the time—noon today—when the doors of his newest and probably most magnificent theater, Loew's and United Artists' Penn, were opened at Penn Avenue and Sixth street in Pittsburgh.

Banners spread across downtown streets bore the words, "Welcome, Marcus Loew," and in the theater itself high officials of the man who started his movie career in a Brooklyn nickelodeon were gathered discussing the remarkable career of a pioneer whose name was in electric lights from one coast to another.

David Warfield, one of the stage's most brilliant names, and a business associate of Mr. Loew, and Louis K. Sidney, divisional manager of the Loew string, who was once manager of Loew's Aldine, were here with Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, and Col. E. A. Schiller, newly elected vice president of Loew's, Inc.

Besides the new theater, Mr. Loew had Loew's Aldine in Liberty avenue, a theater whose progress typified the man himself. Not overly successful in the theater world for years, the theater was taken over by Mr. Loew five years ago and converted within one season into a money-maker. As a burlesque theater, the house, then the Victoria, had not been profitable, and when the Shubert interests took hold of the house for musical comedy and vaudeville the change was short-lived. Then came the Loew program. And success.

OWNED OLD DUQUESNE

The first theater owned by Mr. Loew in Pittsburgh was the old Duquesne, where now stands the Select furniture store in Penn avenue off Sixth street. Melodramas, which were ripe when Mr. Loew was breaking into the business, were shown time and again, and when the theater was finally razed its history was rich.

NEVER GAVE UP

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

This familiar phrase strikes at the paramount issue in the life of Marcus Loew, an issue that carried

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Up From Depths

JOHN J. McGRAW

Manager of the New York Giants, who now are in second place, two games behind the Pirates, and stepping strong. Up to today they had compiled a string of 10 consecutive victories, with Burleigh Grimes turning in his ninth straight conquest yesterday. This is McGraw's silver jubilee year and he is extremely anxious to crown it with a pennant triumph—and his chances are dawg-gone good. Too good, in fact, for the peace of mind of Pirate fans. And all after the Giants got off to such a bad start that even their fondest supporters gave up hope of their ever finishing anywhere in the running.

4 DIE AS TRAIN HITS AUTO AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 5.—Death lurked on a railroad crossing at Meadowlands yesterday and intervened in the plans of Michael Kolander, 48, a miner of Renton, Allegheny county, to bring back a prodigal son. Kolander, two of his children and Walter Zurenzski, 40, a friend of the family, were killed, and another daughter was injured. The mother and seven other children are left in the little mining town almost penniless.

Kolander and Zurenzski started out from Renton early yesterday with the three children, Anna, 12; John, 13, and Wanda, 14. They headed for Cokeburg, a mining town near Uniontown, where the Kolander family once lived, having learned that Peter, 17, another son who left home several years ago, was working on a farm in the vicinity. The father

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

REDLEGS CHECK PIRATES

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

FORBES FIELD, Sept. 5.—The Cincinnati Reds stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates, National League leaders, after the latter team had scored seven straight victories, in the morning game of today's Labor Day program at Forbes Field.

Johnny Miljus started on the mound for Pittsburgh and Eppa Rixey for Cincinnati.

A crowd of 20,000 turned out for the morning game.

The game in detail follows:

FIRST INNING

CINCINNATI—Dressen walked. Purdy singled to center, Dressen taking third. Dressen scored and Purdy went to second on a passed ball. Kelly fanned. Bressler reached first on Wright's fumble, Purdy going to third. Allen forced Bressler, Wright unassisted, as Purdy scored. For protesting a decision at second, Coach Ray Kolp was chased off the field by Umpire Quigley. Allen stole second and went to third on Spencer's wild throw. Traynor threw out Ford. Two runs. One hit. Two errors.

PITTSBURGH—Ford threw out L. Waner. Barnhart doubled to right. Pittinger threw out P. Waner as Barnhart advanced. Pittinger also threw out Wright. One hit.

SECOND INNING

CINCINNATI—Pittinger fouled to Spencer. Picinich singled to right. Rixey fanned. Pittinger out stealing, Spencer to Wright. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Ford threw out Traynor. Grantham singled to left. Harris beat out an infield hit to short, Grantham taking second. Spencer grounded into a double play, Ford to Pittinger to Kelly. Two hits.

THIRD INNING

CINCINNATI—Grantham threw out Dressen. Purdy flied to L. Waner. Traynor threw out Kelly.

PITTSBURGH—Ford threw out Miljus. L. Waner beat out a hit to the infield. Barnhart singled to center, L. Waner taking third. On the throw to third, Barnhart went to second. Dressen threw out P. Waner as L. Waner scored, Barnhart holding second. Wright singled to left, scoring Barnhart. Traynor flied to Purdy. Two runs. Three hits.

FOURTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Bressler walked. Allen sacrificed, Miljus to Harris. Ford hit to Miljus who threw to Wright, trapping Bressler. Wright threw to Traynor, who touched him out. Ford reached second on the play. Pittinger grounded to Traynor, who touched out Ford.

PITTSBURGH—Dressen threw out Grantham. Rixey threw out Harris. Spencer flied to Pittinger.

FIFTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Picinich popped to Traynor. Rixey singled to right. Dressen popped to Traynor. Purdy also popped to Traynor. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Miljus singled to center. L. Waner singled to center, Miljus going to third. Barnhart beat out an infield hit, scoring Miljus, L. Waner taking second. P. Waner sacrificed, Dressen to Kelly. Wright singled to center, scoring L. Waner and Barnhart. Traynor forced Wright, Ford to Pittinger. Grantham flied to Purdy. Three runs. Four hits.

SIXTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Kelly singled to center. Bressler lined to P. Waner. Allen walked. Ford singled to right, scoring Kelly, Allen taking third. Pipp batted for Pittinger. Pipp forced Ford, Wright to Grantham, as Allen scored. Picinich flied to P. Waner. Two runs. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Kelly moved over to second and Pipp went to first for Cincinnati. Kelly threw out Harris. Spencer flied to Purdy. Miljus popped to Dressen.

SEVENTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Rixey flied to P. Waner. Dressen flied to Barnhart. Purdy lined to Grantham.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Ford. Barnhart popped to Ford. Kelly threw out P. Waner.

EIGHTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Kelly singled to center. Bressler singled to center, Kelly going to second. Walker batted for Allen. Cvengros relieved Miljus. When Manager Bush sent Cvengros to the hill, Hargrave took Walker's place at the bat. Hargrave walked, filling the bases. Zitzmann ran for Hargrave. Lill relieved Cvengros. Ford forced Zitzmann, Wright to Grantham, as Kelly scored. Grantham threw wide to first and Bressler scored on the error, Ford taking second. Pipp grounded to Harris as Ford went to third. Picinich walked. Picinich stole second. Rixey singled to left, scoring Ford and Picinich. Dressen fanned. Four runs. Three hits. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Zitzmann went to right field for Cincinnati. Ford threw out Wright. Traynor was safe on Kelly's error. Cuyler batted for Grantham. Cuyler singled to right. Traynor going to third. Har is singled to right, scoring Traynor, Cuyler going to second. Spencer flied to Zitzmann. Groh batted for Hill. Groh flied to Pipp. One run. Two hits. One error.

NINTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Dawson pitching and Rhyne playing second base, Purdy out, Harris to Dawson. Kelly walked. Rhyne threw out Bressler, as Kelly went to second. Zitzmann singled on the infield, Kelly going to third. Kelly tried to score when Dawson threw to first, but Harris returned the ball to Spencer and Kelly was out. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner ...led to Purdy. Ford threw out ...nhart. Ford threw out P. Waner.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MORNING GAME.

				R.	H.	E.
Chi..	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	5	8	0
Det..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	4	1

Thomas and Cronse; Gibson, Smith and Woodall.

International League.

MORNING GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*1	—	2	7	0

Batteries—Johnson and Hancock; Sorrell and Hargrave.

Middle Atlantic League.

MORNING GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Wheeling	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	—	6	11	1
Johnstown	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	—	7	15	0

Batteries—Trader and Jordan; Harrison and Dunlop.

Cubs Beat Champs, 6 to 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Chicago came out of its losing streak today after having dropped seven games in a row to hammer out a 6-to-1 victory over St. Louis in the morning game of a holiday bill.

Lefty Weinert held the Cardinals to five hits. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Orsatti, m	4	1	0	0	0	0
Bottomley, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Frisch, 2	4	0	0	4	6	0
Haley, ...	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hafey, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
L. Bell, 3	3	0	1	1	1	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Mueller, s	4	0	1	2	3	0
Rehm, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Blades	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	4	24	11	0

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 1	5	1	2	11	1	0
Blades, s	4	2	3	0	2	0
Hornsby, r	4	0	2	3	0	0
Wilson, l	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cuyler, m	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grimes, l	3	0	1	1	1	0
Harris, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Beck, 2	4	0	0	3	4	0
Weinert, p	3	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	11	0

*Batted for Rehm in seventh inning.

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Chicago ... 0 0 0 3 1 0 2 0 *—6

Dresen—English, Bell. Two-base hits—Harriott, Bottomley. Three-base hit—English. Stolen base—Heathcote. Sacrifice hits—English, Heathcote. Double plays—Frisch and Mueranville (2); Bottomley; Mueranville, Frisch and Bottomley (2). Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Of Weinert 1, off Rhem 2. Struck out—By Weinert 1, by McGraw 1. Hits—Off Rhem, 8 in 5 innings (none out in fourth); off McGraw, 4 in 3 innings; off Bell, 1 in no innings. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Chem, Rearson and McCormick.

A'S WIN IN NINTH OVER SENATORS, 2-1

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rice, r	5	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, 2	4	0	0	2	1	0
Speaker, m	3	0	1	3	0	0
Goslin, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Judge, 1	4	0	0	7	0	0
Tate, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Bluege, 3	4	0	1	2	3	0
Barnes, s	3	0	0	1	7	0
Zachry, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Goslin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	24	12	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2	3	0	1	1	5	0
Haas, ...	4	0	1	4	2	0
Foxx, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Miller, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Dykes, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Walberg, s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	14	0

*Ran out when winning run scored.
Batted for Zachry in eighth.

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Stewart, Cobb. Two-base hits—Goslin, Haas. Stolen base—Cochrane. Sacrifice—Zachry, Cochrane. Double play—Bluege and Stewart. Left on bases—Washington 8, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Zachry 4, off Ehmke 3, off Gray 1. Struck out—By Ehmke 2, Hildebrand 1, Gray 1, Grove 1, Zachry 1. Hits—Off Ehmke, 5 in 8 innings; off Gray, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Gray. Time—1:45. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand and McGowan.

PIRATES LOSE

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dressen, 3	4	1	0	1	3	0
Purdy, m	5	1	1	4	0	0
Kelly, 1-2	4	2	2	10	2	1
Bresler, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Allen, r	1	1	0	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hargrave	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zitzman, r	1	0	1	1	0	0
Ford, s	4	1	1	2	8	0
Pittenger, 2	2	0	0	3	3	0
Pipp, 1	2	0	0	6	0	0
Picinich, c	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rixey, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	8	9	27	17	1

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	5	2	2	1	0	0
Barnhart, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wright, s	4	0	2	2	3	1
Traynor, 3	4	1	0	5	2	0
Grantham, 2	3	0	1	3	1	1
Cuyler	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rhyne, 2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, 1	4	0	2	6	2	0
Spencer, c	4	0	0	5	1	1
Miljus, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Cvengros, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Groh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	6	12	27	13	3

Walker batted for Allen in eighth.
Hargrave batted for Walker in eighth.
Cuyler batted for Grantham in eighth.
Groh batted for Hill in eighth.

TWO-BASE HITS.
Barnhart

SACRIFICES.
Allen — P. Waner

DOUBLE PLAYS.
Ford to Pittinger to Kelly.

STOLEN BASES.
Allen — Picinich

STRUCK OUT.
BY MILJUS—Kelly, Rixey
BY CVENGROS—Dressen

BASE ON BALLS.
OFF MILJUS—Dressen, Allen — Bressler
OFF CVENGROS—Hargrave
OFF CVENGROS—Picinich
OFF DAWSON—Kelly

PASSED BALLS.
Spencer

UMPIRES AND ATTENDANCE.
Wilson, Quigley and Pfirman. 20,000.

Racer Dies In Speed Test

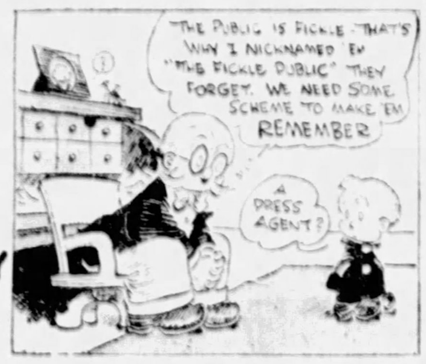
William Engelhardt, 27, of Carrick, a printer, who today was to have driven in his first automobile race, died this morning in St. Joseph's Hospital of injuries received yesterday at the Bridgeville Speedway while practicing for today's races. His machine crashed through a fence when it became unmanageable while traveling 75 miles an hour on the straightaway on the right side of the track.

Engelhardt was employed as a printer by The Sun-Telegraph and was a member of Typographical Union No. 7. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. He was a son of Andrew and Christina Engelhardt. Besides his father, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Oliver English, Jr., and Miss Helen Engelhardt, and three brothers, Lawrence, Andrew and Fred Engelhardt, all of Pittsburgh.

MEET SOME POPULAR FACES IN NEW ACTS

FINISH THESE ON COMIC PAGE

"GLAD TO MEET YOU. ALWAYS MEETING STRANGERS ON THIS JOB. SEE YOU IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH COMIC PAGE EVERY DAY HEREAFTER. JERRY"
BY HOBAN


THE PUBLIC IS FICKLE THAT'S WHY I NICKNAMED EM "THE FICKLE PUBLIC" THEY FORGET. WE NEED SOME SCHEME TO MAKE 'EM REMEMBER
A PRESS AGENT?

"OKE BY ME. I DUNNO WHAT IGNATZ WILL SAY, HE'S SO DUMB. SEE YOU OVER ON THE FUNNY PAGE KRAZY"
BY HERRIMAN

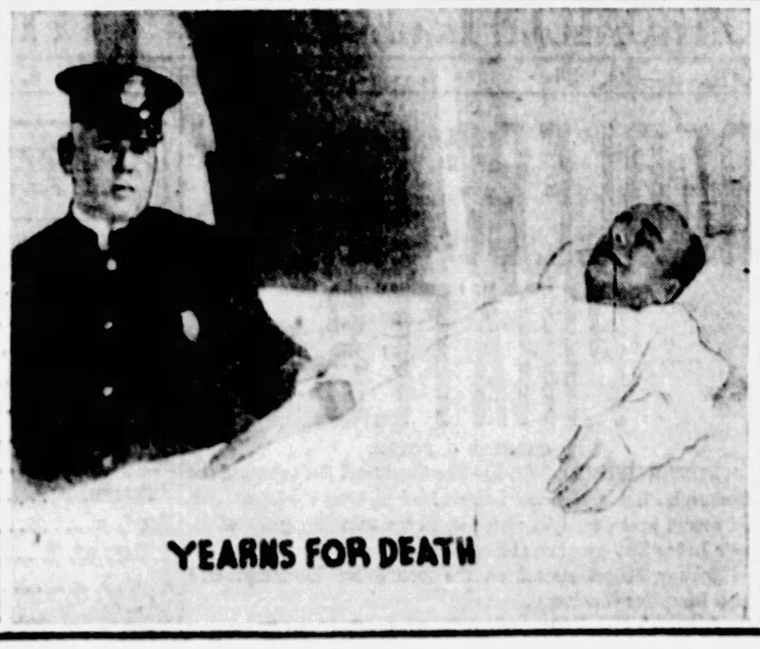
"BUT PLEASE, IM EBSOLUTEL GLED TO MEET YOU. MIGHT'LL I SEE YOU ON THE COMIC STRIP? ABE"
BY HERSHFIELD

"HM! THE SUN-TELE. DIDN'T I TELL YOU. WELL, SEE YOU BACK A FEW PAGES. CASTOR"
BY SEGAR

HUNT 'MAN FRIEND' IN WOMAN'S MURDER

MANIAC RUNS AMUCK -:- SPREADS DEATH TRAIL -:- IN YOUNGSTOWN HOME

SLAUGHTERED


YEARNS FOR DEATH

AWED PLAYMATES

MADMAN'S VICTIMS
Above are two of the children shot to death by Tony De Capua, Youngstown, O., steel worker, who ran amuck in his home Saturday. At the right is Annie, 6, his daughter, and at left Marie, 3, grandchild.

PLEADS FOR MERCY
The mercy of death is the hope and desire of De Capua as he lies under guard in a Youngstown hospital. "Oh, let me die," he moans, appealing to the saints of his church. Physicians say he will live to be tried for his crimes. De Capua is normal mentally except his intense hatred for his family, police believe. Patrolman John J. Conley is shown guarding the murderer in the City Hospital.

NEIGHBORS SHAKEN
The neighborhood where the De Capuas lived their unhappy domestic life as shaken by wthe crime. Many of the hildren who had played with the tots that the killer slaughtered came to the house and stood awed and silent as they gazed at the blood stains and bul-

HUNT MAN IN WOMAN MURDER

Police today are hunting a man friend of Maggie Lafferty.

They want him to explain circumstances surrounding the finding of Maggie's nude and beaten body in a back yard at 504 East General Robinson street, North Side, early Sunday.

The barking of two poodle dogs brought a neighbor, Mrs. Alice Hart, of rear 506 Robinson street, to the death scene, where she saw an unclothed body and nearby a soiled brown coat, a brown dress and a pink hat. A deep cut over the victim's right eye and bruises on the chest told the story. The woman was kicked to death, police said.

Maggie had no home, staying part of the time with friends at the Robinson street address. Saturday midnight Mrs. Hart heard Maggie and a man talking in the street outside Maggie's room. At four in the morning they were still talking.

"And then," said Mrs. Hart, "I heard the dogs, and I saw the body. I didn't know this friend Maggie's been associating with for the last three weeks. I understand Maggie has three sons living on the North Side and a husband out in the East End. Maggie was about 45 years old, but she didn't look it."

RECORD FAIR OPENS IN CAMBRIA COUNTY

EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—The Cambria county fair opened here today with a display of livestock, agricultural products and many entertainment features. One of the features is an automobile show in which local dealers are displaying all the latest models in cars. The number of exhibitors is the largest in the history of the fair association.

'Hot Dog' and Kindred Signs Must Leave Highways

Highway signs like "Stop—buy a hot dog" and "Warning—Jim's place 200 feet ahead" which are misleading to motorists, will be eliminated when the new state vehicle law goes into effect January 1, according to Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer. Only official guide signs will be allowed to stay on the roads, he said.

Marcus Loew Dies

(Continued from Page One.)

him over a sea of defeats in youth to every measure of defeat had been the goal of fame, fortune and influence which he now enjoys.

Fickle fame did not beckon until meted out to the little man who now controls the largest chain of theaters in the world. The story of his life should prove most interesting to those who, after tasting their first defeat, are content to cling to the fringe of semi-success forever after.

Mr. Loew saw the attractions of the theater very early and at the tender age of seven he might have been seen almost any Saturday night in the gallery of the old National Theater in New York investing a hard earned dime, and applauding along with the rest.

A year later he set up in business for himself and sold newspapers, working from sunrise until school time and then after school working with his papers until midnight.

So it went for three summers. When Mr. Loew was 9 he left school and except for some lessons with a private tutor, who enriched himself to the extent of $2 per month from each pupil, that was all the schooling Marcus Loew ever had, or needed.

His first regular employment was with a map printing concern. The pay was 25 cents a day. He was there for a year when the spirit of industrial unrest broke loose in the place and the boys struck for 40 cents a day. They were promptly locked out by the proprietor, and Loew, then 10, was out of a job.

He then entered into his first partnership in the printing business with a lad some years older than he. From a little hand press printing visiting cards, the new firm had soon acquired a foot press, and finally started a weekly paper of eight pages called the East Side Advertiser.

Loew, a weakly boy and small for his age, was hardly fit for the slightest physical labor. Instead of running the press, he was editor, copy reader, proof reader, manager, subscription agent, advertising solicitor and writer of advertisements. In his spare hours he used to write the paper. His partner set up the type, and ran the press, and supplied the necessary foot power.

PAPER SUCCESS

The Advertiser had a surprising success, with a circulation that grew steadily to 500 copies per issue. Loew hustled around among the ice cream stores and novelty shops of the East Side and cornered enough advertising to make the sheet pay well, sometimes in cash—more often in trade.

Mr. Loew later disposed of his interest in the Advertiser and worked in a dry goods store for $4 per week.

When he was 12 he went to work in a factory handling furs and making dress trimmings. There was no power in the plant and his particular task was to turn the crank of a machine for 11 hours per day. In this employment Marcus earned $4.50 per week, and to this day he insists that he really earned it. Loew's parents were still living, and every penny he brought home was needed there.

Gradually he worked his way through the plant, and because of his inquiring mind and soon learned every trick of the trade. At one time he was weaver of dress goods; then at 16 he was made chief of the factory's fur department.

Presently he took the few hundred dollars he had saved and started in the fur business himself. He was then 18. At 19 he failed. His debts were $8,000 and his stock brought little more than $1,000. There remained unsatisfied debts of $7,000 after the bankruptcy proceedings. Marcus Loew was broke but not beaten.

Opportunity did not come to Loew in any strange or blustering way, but in the course of his daily work; once because he had paid his debts of plain, old-fashioned honesty, once because he had indulged in a piece of plain old-fashioned softness of heart.

It happened in this way: One of the largest of his creditors at the time of his failure was a fur dealer. The man knew that young Loew's business had been more or less extravagant, and when he drew down three-quarters of his account, he counted himself lucky to come out so well.

A few months later, when the fur dealer was desperately pressed in his turn, Loew called on him and told him that he had come to pay the balance of his debt. Young Loew had a place as a fur salesman, Was making $100 per week, and was paying up the last dollar of the obligations from which he had been legally released. The creditor thought it was like finding money. The two became fast friends and the man never forgot the outcome of the affair.

STARTS AGAIN

By the time he was 21 Loew had paid his debts and scraped together a few hundred dollars for another start. So he married, took his own capital and that of his wife and started at the fur business again. At the end of the first year he was wiped out. By this time, however, he had learned something about management, and he was able to meet all liabilities and close his accounts with a clear conscience and a balance of $7.

That was at the time when golf capes were in vogue and Loew was soon at it again in a cape jobbing house. This time with a partner named Herman Baker. Then came the hard time of 1896—one after another the cape houses closed their doors. Only 10 of the firms survived the storm, and Baker and Loew were among the number. The partnership lasted for 10 years, and when it came to an end Loew was well to do, and something of a capitalist on his own account.

It was in 1904 that opportunity came to him, guided by the friend he had made at the time of his failure. The fur dealer knew some out-of-town people who were planning to start the penny arcade and Loew was invited to become a partner. He knew nothing about amusement enterprises at that time, but he, with his friend, took the chance which turned out to be the golden opportunity that led to his present fortune and fortune.

He invested to the extent of $40,000, and the amusement place was opened on the south side of Union Square, where it still stands. All told, the man who built it plunged to the extent of $100,000, and it paid them back their money within seven months. Then Loew saw what "Opportunity" could do for those who had the whip hand of her and he exploited it without mercy. He built an arcade of his own in Twenty-third street, near Seventh avenue, and another uptown. They cost him $150,000, and before they began to pay he again stood on the brink of financial destruction. Things were looking very black for him, and then he discovered Cincinnati. There were penny arcades there, but they were shabby, dark, dirty and more or less disreputable, and he bought one for almost nothing. He broke the wall through for windows, invested liberally in pressed steel and white paint, took out the posts and put on a facade that had a tempting look.

MONEY POURS IN

The money came pouring in at a rate that seemed almost incredible. In five months he had taken a quarter of a million dollars from his machines, which collected only one cent at a time.

Loew later installed a moving picture show in his Cincinnati place, and it made a surprising success. Then he began putting in store shows all over town, taking a room that was intended for a store and making it into a small moving picture theater, with a capacity of from 100 to 200 spectators. The man never did things by halves, and within a few months he had 40 of these establishments. They paid him handsomely. He was fast becoming a rich man.

So it happened that when opportunity came to him for the second time, he had already earned a fortune that would content most men, but he plunged again and this time went deeper than ever.

One day a man came to David Warfield with a tale of woe such as you may hear from 40 persons before breakfast any day along Broadway. He had been stranded in the wreck of a barnstorming company, came back somehow or other, struck town a week ago, and had a wife and four children, no job, no money, was down and out. Also he had been every manager in New York and found as was to be expected, at the end of a dark season, that there was no hope of any work until fall.

Warfield rubbed his head a while and wrote a card of introduction to Loew, who had been his friend for years. Loew saw the actor, heard his story about his wife, children, joblessness and all. It was too much for Loew, who had handled hard luck stories himself, and he began to talk job.

There was no work at hand around the picture places, so since the man could neither sing, dance nor comfort, it was decided to let him do a recitation in one of the picture places and bill him as an extra attraction. The actor proposed "Porphria's Lover" for a starter, and some little things from "Pippa Passes" as encores. Loew thought they ought to have something up-to-date, so they compromised on "Gunga Din."

The audience did not go wild about "Gunga Din," but they did rather warm to cotton "Mandalay" when that was produced the second week. The man stayed for four weeks at one house and was then moved to another. When Loew saw there was an appreciable falling off of ticket sales, he used this, his first vaudeville act, to offset it. Today this same performer is a well-known star and names his own salary to the managers.

This was Loew's first entry into the field of his great success, that of motion pictures and vaudeville. The success of the first experiments in vaudeville encouraged him and, feeling his way as he went, he soon had many extra attractions in conjunction with his rapidly growing chain of motion picture houses. The success of his plans was almost immediate.

It was just that little touch of song or dance that kept his houses full. Loew's interests soon demanded larger houses. His first real theater was the old Cozy Corner in Brooklyn at Pearl and Willoughby streets. The place had been run for years as a burlesque house of such a low type that it was finally closed by the police. With such a record nobody wanted it and the house had stood vacant when Loew bought it, plunging almost to the limit of his credit to put the bargain through.

For years he had been fighting along with other moving picture men to prove that cheap amusements need not be vicious or degrading to win success but the battle was not won and the old Cozy Corner with its evil associations looked like a hopeless handicap.

But Loew drove ahead with it. He spent hundreds for paint and carpenter work, toning up the appearance of the old theater, then he spent thousands in toning up its reputation. He hired Antonio Moris, the Italian Tragedian, to appear there in repertory of Shakespearian and other classical plays of unquestioned birth, and he was tireless in dragging school teachers and other reputable citizens to the place to see his performances and praise the revival of dramatic art which he had restored to Brooklyn.

BUSINESS GREW

The name of the theater had changed, of course, and he washed out its reputation by four months of tragedy, but it was expensive laundry work. Moris had two companies supporting him, one playing in English and the other in Italian, and while salaries were not high, neither were the box office receipts. At a time when he needed every dollar, Loew lost $3,000 on his tragedy season, but he counted the money well spent. When he finally opened the house with pictures and vaudeville at 10c for every seat, the first large theater of its kind in America, his first day's receipts were 10c. Business picked up, however, and he netted a profit of something over $50,000 for his year in the house.

That gave him the cue for the development of a new amusement system and he began adding to his list of large theaters and acting off his small store shows. In 1908 he took over Blaney's Lincoln Square Theater, which had failed and closed; then he took over the Old Harlem Casino, remodeled and fireproofed it, then opened it as another link to his growing chain.

Since then he had added theaters in every section of the country.

Some idea of what has evolved from the genius of organization of Marcus Loew, erstwhile newsboy, furrier, and penny arcade owner, may be had from the fact that he now has more than 8,000 people on his payroll and controls theaters in almost every large city of the United States and Canada.

In New York City alone, more than 80,000 people are entertained each night in Loew theaters, and his receipts each day run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Marcus Loew, well named pioneer of popular priced entertainment, is truly an example of what America has in the way of reward to those of perseverance and ambition.

FAVORABLE CONDITIONS FOR HOP

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—There was a possibility that another transatlantic flight would be started today.

Representatives of the Old Glory, which was detained here yesterday by failure of a supply of gasoline to arrive from New York, and by reason of the refusal of W. R. Hearst, its sponsor, to consent to a take-off without assurance of full governmental approval of machine and equipment, saw their way clear to hurdle both obstacles.

GASOLINE IN TANKS

The gasoline had arrived and was in the tanks while the plane was ready to dash down the three-mile beach runway and out to sea.

Phil Payne, flight director for Mr. Hearst, was confident that Mr. Hearst would wire his approval.

He explained that the publisher's concern was caused by the loss of the Golden Eagle, which he backed in the Pacific flight, and to other recent air tragedies, and declared that Pilots J. H. Hill and Lloyd Bertaud would definitely await Mr. Hearst's sanction before taking off. A flight to Rome and back to New York, where it started, is planned for Old Glory.

The sky was clear here early today, with a light northwest wind.

BABY BORN DEAD, ALIVE, KICKING

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—A baby apparently smothered at birth was alive and kicking today as a result of four hours and a half of strenuous labor on the part of the attending doctors that literally brought the child back to life.

The child's heart was artificially stimulated throughout the period, while the doctors alternated in blowing their breath into its little throat, producing an artificial breathing and gasping.

Dr. H. G. Hadley, Casualty Hospital obstetrician, and Dr. Leon S. Gordon were the physicians who performed the feat. The child, an eight-pound boy born to Mrs. Earle Weeks, 37, was apparently lifeless at birth. Today it was crying lustily in the hospital's nursery.

DEATH PELLETS

FATHER WOUNDED
Fred Gutwiskey, next-door neighbor of the De Capuas, displays tow shells and two bullets which he found after the shooting. His father was a victim of the gun battle that preceded De Capua's capture, and physicians believe the elder Gutwiskey's ounds will prove fatal.

PLANE CRASHES AT NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 5.—Disaster marked the first attempt of Lynn Gilkey to fly a plane which he was three months constructing. He was to have flown from Homewood Junction to Youngstown, O. As he started off a mechanical defect developed and the plane headed into a nearby cornfield. A tire on the landing gear wheels blew out, the propeller blade was broken and a wing damaged. Gilkey was unhurt. Another flight will be attempted as soon as repairs have been made.

2 BOYS BURNED IN BARN FIRE

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Frightened when a match with which he was playing in a barn loft lanited a pile of papers yesterday, Gerald Price, 9, fled to his nearby home, leaving his younger brothers, Robert, 5, and Charles, 3, to be fatally burned.

The lower floor was in flames when volunteer firemen arrived. Cries of the little tots were heard and on opening but into the loft from the outside. They were huddled in a corner with flames licking at them through cracks in the floor. They also were soaked by steam from water poured onto the flames by the bucket brigade and died within a few hours.

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

wanted the prodigal back in the family circle.

STOPS ON TRACK

Where the Washington road makes a right-hand turn at the Meadowlands railroad station, Kolander mistook another road which crosses the tracks at this point for the route to Washington. He realized his mistake just as he started across the tracks and applied the brakes, not noticing the approaching train just pulling into Meadowlands.

The locomotive struck the front end of the Kolander machine, dragging it onto the station platform, 75 feet away. Anna and her father were killed instantly and John lived long enough to reach the Canonsburg hospital, where Zurenski died several hours later. Wanda was seriously injured, but has a good chance for recovery, physicians say.

Arthur J. Hopper, deputy coroner of Washington county, notified C. M. Burns, of the Union Collieries at Renton, who told of the widow's and plight with her seven children ranging in from three months to nine years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kolander had been married previously, John, the boy killed in the automobile crash, being a child of Mrs. Kolander's by her first marriage. The other dead child and the girl in the hospital are Kolander's by his first marriage, but the seven at home are children of the couple's second marriage.

BOY, 14, KILLS FATHER TO 'SAVE MOTHER'S LIFE'

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5.—(INS)—"I thought he was going to kill mother, so I took the butcher knife and stabbed him," was the explanation given police here today by Glen Moore, 14, held by juvenile authorities on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of his father, George C. Moore, 48.

YOUNGSTOWN SLAYER OF SEVEN IS PRAYING TO DIE

THE DAILY PICTORIAL — THE SUN TELEGRAPH — GENERAL NEWS SECTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1927

DOGS GIVE ALARM; BODY DISCOVERED

LYING IN BACKYARD

Barking of two small dogs gave the alarm that led to the discovery of the murdered body of Margaret Lafferty in the backyard at 504 East General Robinson street, North Side. Mrs. Alice Hart, who answered the dog's barks, indicates the cache in which the body was found, nude and badly-beaten.

MISTRESS

The little mistress, Sarah Martin, 12, 506 East General Robinson street, with "Ted" and "Princess," the dogs which gave the alarm. Police are investigating the case.

MODERN YOUTH NAUGHTY, SAYS 15-YEAR-OLD SAVER OF SOULS

WOULD RETRIEVE LOST SOULS

Miss Uldine Utley, 15-year-old girl evangelist, who seeks to save the souls of Pittsburgh in a five weeks' evangelical campaign in Memorial Hall which opened yesterday, has pledged a great number of workers to "go out among the ways and byways of life's path" and retrieve lost souls.

ULDINE UTLEY DRAWS CROWD AT PREMIERE

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

Alas! A great deal of this criticism of the modern boy and girl is true.

We have the word of Uldine Utley for it. Uldine's job is soul saving. She has come to Pittsburgh with the idea that there is a big, wide field that needs harvesting by her little white 15-year-old hands and she has waded in.

Yesterday at Memorial Hall, where for five weeks the famous child evangelist will plead for souls to hit the sawdust trail, hundreds pledged their support and allegiance at the altar rail where she pleaded for them to come up and say they would help.

There were many who went to Memorial Hall from curiosity. Many who expected a silly, hysterical little child and thought they might have a laugh. But they were sadly disappointed.

No sooner had Uldine made her appearance in the little outfit that looks like a nurses' uniform with the cape carelessly thrown about her shoulders than the audience sat up and gasped. Why, she didn't look like a child! She looked like a woman. She might be taken for 25, easily.

But when she stepped to the pulpit and began talking it was rather amusing to watch the changing expressions on the faces of the audience. First they were incredulous and nudged one another. Then they sat back and became really interested.

The rhythm of Uldine's graceful white hands leading the singing was fascinating. And she said it was the first time she had ever done this. The song director had not arrived. First she read the verses in a sweet voice full of earnest expression and then the audience sang.

The sermon was "The Quest for Souls." Eagerly she told of "the greatest knight who ever walked the shores of Galilee." The knight whom she loved so much that she wasn't a bit worried about a crown when she got to heaven. In fact, if Jesus did happen to give her a crown, she would just walk back up to Him, lay it at His feet and say, "Here, Father, you take it. I want you to have everything."

One thought of Joan of Arc. Uldine's golden hair is cut in the same sort of bob St. Joan is pictured with. Her soft gray-blue eyes sort of shine with an inward light. She is beautiful in features, with a round face, small nose and lovely mouth and teeth. What a smart looking flapper she would make!

And Uldine said after the service: "Yes, much of the criticism of the modern boy and girl is true, unfortunately. Of course, I am not right out among them and people sometimes tell me I don't know what I am talking about. But I do! Even if I can't compare this generation with the others because I am not old enough.

"Girls come to me and tell me their stories and ask me what to do. They tell me what they have done and it is dreadful. The modern boy and girl are miserably unhappy. What they need is Jesus. There is no happiness except in my Father in heaven."

OPPOSES FAGS, FLASKS

She was questioned about her views on cigarets and flasks. Naturally she was bitterly opposed.

"They are harmful both spiritually and physically. They can do no good whatsoever. Habits form in cobwebs and end in chains. Isn't that proof enough?"

Uldine rather hinted that she wasn't any too keen about school. Her tutor is with her. She smiled:

"Oh, I don't let them start schooling me until September. I'm not so keen about school that I want to have lessons in the summer time too. And I positively can't stand arithmetic. It bores me to tears."

She is studying music also.

After the services Uldine's father met her just outside the door. She threw her arms around him with a cry of "Daddy, daddy." It was the first little girl move she made.

CONFISCATE RUM, SEIZE 4 AUTOS

Seven men were arrested and four automobiles and 56 gallons of moonshine whisky were confiscated yesterday by government prohibition agents at a place near Brownsville, known as Sargent's Service Station. James Paul, 25, and Tony Parola, 49, said to have been serving moonshine whisky to five customers, and Evan Pecol, 29, alleged owner of the station, were arrested.

John Twigg, Gerald Twigg, Fred Barsanti and John Ponti were arrested when they drove up in machines agents said contained liquor. The prisoners were released under bond pending hearings before the United States Commissioner.

Agents reported seizing 103 bottles of home brew beer in a raid at Dew Drop Inn, Harmarville, and 80 pints of home brew in a raid on a grocery store at the Freeport and Guy Run roads.

MURDERER OF 7 PRAYS FOR DEATH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 5.— Writhing in fear and pain, a father of whom insanity had made a monster lay in a hospital here today and yearned for death to help him cheat the law.

He is Tony De Capua, who murdered his wife and six children and wounded four others in an orgy of slaughter in his home Saturday night. Physicians believed that he would survive to answer for the slayings.

They said he appeared to be mentally normal today, although suffering from wounds inflicted in a gun battle with police in which he shot one of the officers who halted his murder spree.

As pain of two wounds brought perspiration to his brow the slayer groaned in endless repetition, "Mother of Mercy, let me die. Oh, when will you let me die?"

From information gleaned from De Capua between his appeals for the boon of death, police were able to piece together a lucid tale of what happened in his Marion avenue home as the Italian—a madman for the moment—snuffed out lives right and left.

MADE MANY THREATS

They learned that he had threatened many times to do what he at last accomplished. Imaginary slights from his wife added to his failure to secure employment in the last few week had wrought him to frenzy to which his uncertain mentality provided no restraint.

There was an argument among members of the family Saturday. De Capua brooded over it. Toward evening he had worked himself into fury that snapped the last barrier to his insane craving for vengeance. He cleaned and loaded his revolver.

He told his wife, Jennie, that he would like her to go down to the cellar with him; he wished to show her how he meant to change the location of a partition there. She went, and as they reached the cellar floor he turned, whipped out his gun and killed her.

Attracted by the gun roar his daughters, Elizabeth, 11, and Annie, 6, ran to the door of the cellar steps and gazed down. He shot them as they stood framed in the light from above.

Then he rushed up to the first floor and spread death without restraint among the children there. Two of them, Junior, 11 months, and Catherine, two months, his grandchildren, he murdered as they lay in their cots.

HELD GUN CLOSE TO HEADS

His daughters, Gladys, four months, and Mary, 3, cowered away from him and Mary toddled under a table to escape, but he held the gun close to their heads and fired. He wounded Gladys De Capua, his daughter-in-law, as she ran from him.

Neighbors heard the shooting, and called police. While the officers were rushing to the house De Capua was reloading his gun. As the patrol halted he stepped from the house and fired at the first officer he saw. The policeman, Leo Tyrrel, went down with a bullet through the brain.

HOME ROBBED WHILE PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 5.— While Mrs. Mary Gasirowich was a patient in the Washington Hospital her home was robbed of clothing and jewelry valued at several hundred dollars, it was testified when Roy Miner, 18, a Negro, was arraigned on the charge of the theft. He is said to have been wearing some of the alleged stolen apparel when arrested. He was held for the grand jury.

Borah Lost for Hours In Washington Park

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Senator Borah of Idaho, today probably believes he could find his way to "civilization" more easily on the trackless prairies of his native state than from the small confines of an "effete eastern" park in Washington.

While on his daily ride on his favorite horse, Jester, through Rock Creek Park, Senator Borah became lost yesterday, and for two hours searched for a path to reach the city's streets and habitations. Finally he rode along the creek for which the park is named, the entire length of the reservation, until he came to an automobile road.

Rock Creek Park is a familiar scene for the Idaho Senator's horseback activities, but he decided to desert his usual bridle paths and struck off through the woods. He rode for an hour and then decided to return home, but discovered he was hopelessly lost. Even Jester, the horse he has ridden for the past seven years in the park, was baffled to find a familiar path out of the timber.

SALVATION ARMY GIRL TO TALK ON WORK IN CHINA

Ensign Teresa Fricberger, on furlough after seven years' missionary work in North China posts of the Salvation Army, will tell of her experiences at a meeting in the Second avenue auditorium of the Army Wednesday evening. Her audience will include 21 cadets preparing to enter the Army's training school in New York.

FIGHT ODDS DROP

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A flood of Dempsey money from the West has shortened the odds on the coming heavyweight title bout, according to Kemp and Company, Wall Street betting commissioners. Tunney remains a 7-to-5 favorite, but money to back the champion was scarce at the close of the week, it was reported.

THE WEATHER

General Indications.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

12 midnight	68	8 a. m.	61
1 a. m.	67	9 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	67	10 a. m.	73
3 a. m.	67		
4 a. m.	67		
5 a. m.	66		
6 a. m.	64		
7 a. m.	58		

Sunrise today ... 5:50 Sunset today ... 6:47

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
Highest	83	87	83	82	90	80	75	77
Lowest	67	60	47	60	62	71	60	55
Mean	75	74	65	70	76	76	68	65
Precip.	1.67	.00	.54	.53	.00	.02	.59	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Stations.	Temp.	Pre.	Stations.	Temp.	Pre.
Atlanta	70	.00	Miami	80	.00
Atl. City	62	.00	Montgomery	76	.00
Bismarck	62	.00	Nashville	74	.00
Boise	62	.00	Northwest	60	.00
Boston	64	.00	New York	64	.00
Buffalo	62	.00	Norfolk	74	.00
Cheyenne	72	.00	Oklahoma	70	.00
Chicago	66	.00	Omaha	72	.00
Cincinnati	62	.00	Pittsburgh	58	.00
Cleveland	64	.00	Philadelphia	66	.00
Columbus	60	.00	Portland	60	.00
Denver	76	.00	Rapid City	76	.00
Des Moines	68	.00	St. Louis	72	.00
Detroit	58	.00	St. Paul	62	.00
Duluth	62	.00	S. L. City	66	.00
Galveston	74	.00	San Antonio	76	.00
Helena	64	.00	San Diego	68	.00
Huron	70	.00	San Fran.	58	.00
Indianapolis	66	.00	Seattle	58	.00
Jacksonville	82	.00	Spokane	62	.00
Kansas City	72	.00	Tampa	80	.00
Littlerock	72	.00	Wash'gton	66	.00
LosAngeles	64	.00	Winnipeg	54	.00
Louisville	68	.00	Yuma	80	.00
Memphis	74	.00			

30-ACRE PENN TWP. TRACT IN DEAL

Margaret Orr Lockard sold for Floyd J. Wilson to J. H. O'Donnell 30 acres in Penn township. The buyer divided this tract into one-acre plots and sold through the same broker to the following persons: Ralph W Hasinger, Frank Demshaw, Charles R. Lockard, George W. Hartt, Samuel C. Seaton and Benjamin S. Hause.

The same broker sold for Harley H. Kent to Burton C. Barnett, a seven-room brick and tile dwelling with garage in Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, for $12,500.

Coll & Totten sold for A. Starcevic to Ellen Meenan an eight-room house at 1132 Jancey street at private terms. The purchaser will occupy it.

There were 524 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,755,521.97, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 65 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $187,042.31, and 459 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,568,459.66. The straight mortgages included 193 amounting to $1,592,475.61 to corporations, 153 amounting to $615,190.00 to building and loan associations, and 112 amounting to $360,873.85 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a mortgage was placed on record from the Copperweld Steel Company to the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., trustee, debt $750,000.

The A. D. Wilson Company closed the following sales: For Arthur Johnson to Alex Camesi, nine-room brick house on 20-71 feet in Buena Vista street, North Side, for $8,500; for Joseph Labovitz to Catherine Fitzgerald, five-room brick house in Monterey street, $5,000; for Ernest Cooper to George Bishoff, six-room brick house in Kirkbride street, $5,000; for Joseph Yokubenas to F. X. Munsch, nine-room frame house in East street, $9,000; for Charles Lang to Antonia Carras, six-room frame house in East street, $6,000.

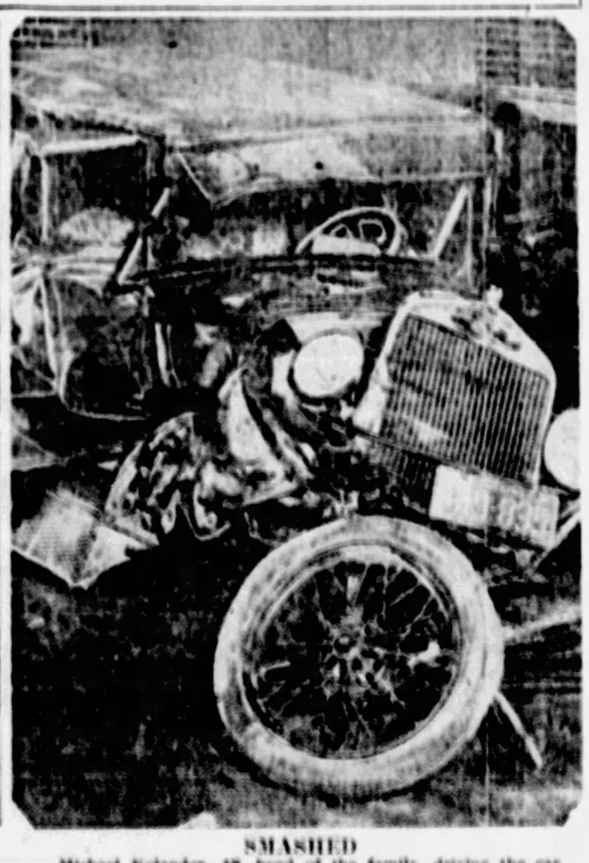
TRAIN HITS CAR -:- THREE DEAD -:- IN FAMILY OF 13

SURVIVORS

A bereaved mother and seven children sit today in a miner's home in Renton sorrowing over the death of the head of the family and two children and the injury of a third child when a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train struck the family's small car on a crossing at Meadowlands, near Washington, Pa. The family (above): Pauline Kolander, 5; Stella, 8; Michael, 3; Geneva, 7; Mrs. Katie Kolander holding Mary, 3 months; Tony, 9, and Agnes, 4.

KILLED

John, 13 (above), and Anna, 12 (below), were killed when the train struck and carried death to the little group seeking a missing son.



SMASHED

Michael Kolander, 48, head of the family, driving the car, and Walter Zurenesky, 40, a friend, were also killed, and Wanda Kolander, 14, seriously injured. They were seeking a son who had left home to work on a farm, anxious to have him return home. The widow has only $4 to feed her family.

HILL AWAITS EXTRADITION FOR MURDER TRIAL

ARREST FAILS TO RUFFLE YOUTH

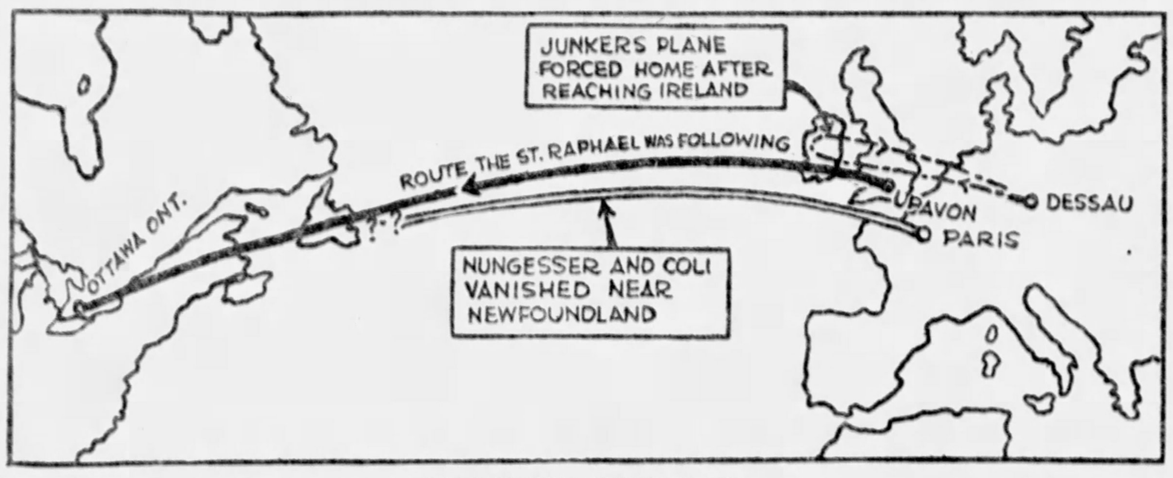
SEATTLE, Wash. Sept. 5 (AP)—Harry Hill, of Streator, Ill., dapper youth of 22, was held in the city jail here today awaiting the arrival of extradition papers by which the state of Illinois expected to return him to his home town to stand trial for the murder of his aged father.

Seemingly unperturbed by his arrest, Hill told his captors a detailed story of his movements before and after the discovery of his father's body in the basement of the Streator home August 22. Investigation has indicated that the murder of Mrs. Elma Hill, wealthy recluse and divorced wife of a Streator physician, was shot to death August 1. Her body was buried in a shallow grave in the basement.

After hours of questioning, the young suspect admitted that in Streator, where he had lived since childhood, he gambled away hundreds of dollars obtained by forging his mother's name to checks, and that he fled across the country when he read in a Streator newspaper of a coroner's jury recommendation that he be arrested for murder.

He was arrested here late Saturday night by a police detective who was looking not for a suspected murderer but for an automobile that Hill, who had been living in a hotel a half block from police headquarters, sold his automobile Friday to a garage here. When police received the routine report of the sale, it was noticed that the engine number of the car was similar to that of a machine stolen in Seattle.

DEATH LURKS IN NORTH ATLANTIC MISTS



WILL FLIERS CONQUER IT?

The Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, who chose to live, or die, dangerously, at the age of 63, took the route shown above across the fog-shrouded North Atlantic, following the path of Nungesser and Coli. On the same trail the German Junkers planes turned back. Lookouts on liners and fishing schooners alike are watching closely the treacherous waters where the 'bergs go floating by for a sign of the fate of the Princess and the airmen flying the monoplane "St. Raphael," Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. F. Minchin.

FISHER PLANS TOUR OF STATE

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5 — Gov. Fisher today announced his itinerary for his first tour of inspection of state-owned and state-aided institutions. It starts Tuesday morning and will be in Eastern counties, ending Saturday, when he will be the guest of former Gov. William C. Sproul at the sesqui-centennial celebration of the battle of the Brandywine at Chadds Ford. His next tour will take him to institutions which receive state funds in Cumberland, Franklin, Adams, York, Lancaster, Montgomery, Chester and Delaware counties. Later this fall he will tour Western Pennsylvania counties during a series of trips which will carry him into every county.

The purpose of his tour is to acquaint him with methods of administration at the institutions for which he is responsible and with the needs for additional buildings at state-owned institutions.

COMPASS NEEDED ON BEDS OF JAPANESE

TOKIO—A Japanese will never sleep with his head toward the north, for the reason that the dead are always buried in that direction. In sleeping rooms of private houses in Japan and in nearly all of the hotels a diagram of the points of the compass is pasted upon the ceiling for the benefit of timid guests.

EXCESS SUPPLY IS ANALYZED BY DAVIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The much-discussed problem of over-production "is really a problem of under-construction," Secretary of Labor Davis declared in a statement today in commemoration of Labor Day.

"In the long run," he said, "if our people are placed in an economic position where they can buy what they want, consumption will catch up with production."

"As our standards of living rise, our demands for goods increase," the secretary continued. "A majority of our workers receive good substantial wages, but there are thousands of them who have yet to get beyond the existence line; and when these become so situated that they can buy what they want, we shall not need to worry over the matter of over-production.

"The majority of the employers of today have come to the idea that as we develop and improve the home market we insure better times for all concerned. This idea has fully proved itself during the tremendous prosperity of the past few years."

ART OF PRINTING KNOWN AT EARLY DATE IN CHINA

ROME—Ancient Rome came very near to acquiring the art of printing from China. It was the aim of Trajan in his Asiatic expedition, 113 A. D., to surpass Alexander in the extent of his conquests and journeyings eastward. "If I were but younger," he is said to have cried as he stood on the shores of the Indian ocean.

There was then little but lack of time to prevent him from passing Alexander's limit of the Indus, and, marching across the Indian peninsula, from arriving within the border of China. In the time of Trajan the Chinese already had mastered the art of printing from blocks and had the Roman conqueror arrived at imperial power just 10 years earlier there is little doubt his dream of oriental conquest would have been realized and mechanics would have saved 13 centuries in obtaining the essential of the present wide dissemination of knowledge. But Trajan was getting old and he turned back.

FRANCE, RUSSIA NEAR BREAK

By WILLIAM HILLMAN,
Universal Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 5—Soviet Ambassador Rakowsky will resign his Paris post as a result of the French protest to Moscow regarding his part in Bolshevist propaganda. His post will not be filled.

This was learned by Intransigeant and published as the latest development growing out of Rakowsky's signing the Communist proclamation on the occasion of the Sacco-Vanzetti executions, and which called on the Workers of the World to rise and overthrow their respective national governments.

There is no disguising the tension between Russia and France. Its papers of the Right calling for a rupture of relations.

"We must rid ourselves of the Red embassy," says Figaro.

The Journal Des Debats says:

"Even a change of ambassadors will not bring the remedy. Everyone knows the chief mission of the soviet embassy is to work for a bolshevik revolution."

NEW ENGLAND SUMMER IS REMARKABLY WARM

LEWISTON, Me.—So far this summerless summer has been very remarkably warm. Gardens that were planted the latter part of May with tears and a prophecy of no "garden truck" until late August, are yielding plentifully. One amateur Maine gardener has had two lots of peas, string beans, beet greens, Swiss chard by the yard, the never failing radishes and lettuce until the family yearns for no more until next year, and on his vines are cucumbers three and four inches long. In the flower gardens, gladioli and dahlias, asters, and late autumn flowers are right in their prime.

Frederick's
Special Tomorrow

$195
For This Excellent Six-Note
Player Piano

In A-1 condition. Handsome finish. Exceptional value. Reconditioned.

Terms
ONLY $1.50
WEEKLY

Full amount paid allowed on any new piano within one year.

Mail this coupon to Frederick Piano Co. for complete list of Bargains in NEW and USED PIANOS.

Name.....

Address.....

Frederick Piano Co.
633-37 Smithfield St.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9. A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS 'TIL 6:00 P. M.

Tots' Fall Coats

Actual $8 and $10 Grades!
Clever new fall coats of velours, suedes, chinchillas and heathers, in sizes 1 to 6 years. Some with fur collars. Novelty trimming effects. All wanted colors.
5.95
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)

Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Girls' Dresses

Actual $1 and $1.69 Grades!
Odds and ends of girls' dresses that formerly sold as high as $1.69. Prints, broadcloths, etc., in smart styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
59c
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)

DRESS CLEARANCE
FINAL!
Tomorrow, Tuesday—the Season's Most Sensational Clearance Event! Several Hundred
Women's and Misses' Higher Priced
Silk and Summer Dresses
THAT FORMERLY SOLD FROM $10 TO $25!

Included Are:
Flowered Chiffons
Canton Crepes
Finest Voiles
Washable Radiums
Washable Flat Crepes
Smart Prints and Dots
Crepe de Chines
Summer Satins
Georgettes

The summer is about over and we DO NOT INTEND TO PACK THESE DRESSES AWAY UNTIL NEXT SEASON. So to get rid of them in a hurry we'll practically GIVE THEM AWAY tomorrow.

ALL SIZES
There are odds and ends of dresses in ALL SIZES. However, not all sizes in all styles, as in many cases there are just one and two of a kind. Even some extra sizes included.

$2 $4 $6

Just Think of Buying, For Just $2—
A cool, airy frock of sheerest voile trimmed with REAL HAND-DRAWN WORK. Or at just $4 and $6—beautiful silk dresses that you would have paid as high as $25 for in season! Scores of other equally WONDERFUL BARGAINS. Hurry for FIRST CHOICE!
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

COAT CLEARANCE
Final!
Drastic Price Reductions on Women's and Misses'
Spring and Summer Coats

Misses' Coats and Suits That Sold at $16.50 to $25—only 30—at..... $6
Women's & Misses' Coats That Sold As High As $29.50, at $10
Women's & Misses' Coats That Sold As High As $35, at... $15
Women's & Misses' Coats That Sold As High As $45, at... $20
Women's & Misses' Coats That Sold As High As $55, at... $25
Brand New Slicker Raincoats Worth $5 and $7.95, Only... $1.90
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—SPRING AND SUMMER COATS—Second Floor)

Specially Purchased Group—Just Arrived
NEW Fur Trimmed
COATS

WORTH $35 to $55!
Everyone is talking about the wonderful coats we're offering this season at just $25. Don't miss YOUR chance to share in these MARVELOUS VALUES.
$25

Coats Of—
Velvesde Broadcloth Finer Kerseys
New Bolivias Sport Materials

Fall's smartest, newest styles. Graceful front and side flares, huge shawl collars of French beaver and other luxurious furs, fur panels and tuxedo fronts, slim, straightline coats and wrappy models. New colors include sailor blue, shadbark, green, Newtan, wood brown, black. Regular and extra sizes, 14—48.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Tuesday Only

Women's Sweaters, at 1.98
Smart new fall sweaters in pull-over and golf coat styles in smartest new fall patterns. Irregular sizes only. (Main Floor)

2-Pc. Jersey Suits, at 5.98
Women's new fall jersey suits in two-piece styles with high necks and long sleeves. Colors of beige, taupe, wine, copen, etc. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor)

Costume Slips, Only 1.98
Women's costume slips of radium silk, batiste with yokebacks and tapes. Plain or embroidered backs. Sizes 34 to 44. Flesh, tan, blush rose, etc. (Main Floor)

Undergarments, Each 1.00
Women's gowns, slips, chemise, step-ins, bloomers and vests of muslin, batiste, voile and crepe in sizes 36 to 52. Also rayon underwear in sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor)

"Basque" Dresses, at 69c
Also apron frocks. Prints, broadcloths, etc., in smart new styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 44. You'll want two or three for wear about the home. (Main Floor)

Chamoisette Gloves, 1.00
Women's new fall chamoisette gloves in slip-on, button and novelty cuff styles. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Sand, elk, gauntlet, doe-skin, gray, etc. (Main Floor)

Leathers Bags, Only 1.00
Smart new pouch and underarm leather bags with long, short and back straps. All fully lined and with inside fittings. Plain and two-tone effects. (Main Floor)

Fine Silk Hose, Only 1.29
Full fashioned pure thread silk hose with picot, pointed and French pointed tops in chiffon and service weights. Every desirable new Autumn color. (Main Floor)

New Felt Hats

Smart, close-fitting little hats of fine felt—even including models in large head sizes. Black, maroon glace, claret, brown sugar, crimson maple, Mother Goose and other new fall shades. Only $3.
$3
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Low-Priced Sale of
New Fall Dresses

Actual $8, $10 and $12 Grades!
5.75
Canton Crepes, Satins, Flat Crepes, Charmeuses, Satin-Faced Cantons, Etc.
BRAND NEW FALL DRESSES featuring every newest style. Smart sports and tailored models. Clever two-piece effects. Varied necklines. Chic blouse models and scores of others. Newest fall colors. Sizes 14 to 52.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Basement)

A Special Purchase and Sale Women's and Misses'
New Fall Jersey DRESSES

Ordinarily Made to Sell at $5.95
We couldn't possibly describe these dresses in this small space but we urge every woman to come prepared to buy REAL DRESS VALUES.
3.95
Every dress is made of all wool French Spun jersey and in the latest styles for fall wear... straightline effects, sport and tailored models, the newest sleeves and neckline effects. Suitable for business, school or college sports wear. All colors.
Regular and Extra Sizes 14 to 50!
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

For 3 Hours Only—9 A. M. to 12 NOON
WASH DRESSES
Actual $1.50 and $2.50 Grades!
Cut they go! Every summer wash dress in stock. REAL $1.50 and $2.50 grades—all go at 69c for 3 hours, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon.
69c
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—WASH DRESSES—Basement)

Unusual Offering Smart
New Fall Coats

Actual $18 and $20 Grades!
15
Mistress, Bolivia, Velours, Bouclés, Tweeds, Novelties
It will pay you to buy your new fall coat now for prices are sure to advance later in season. Clever sports and dressy styles. Many are for trimming. Beautifully lined. Newest plain colors and combinations. All sizes, 14 to 50.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty, S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver Aves.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Buy Your Diamonds From Loftis
Direct Importers

Buy your Diamond Ring from the importer. We personally select and import our gorgeous Diamonds direct from Europe and sell direct to you. You save the middleman's profit and get a magnificent gem, blue white, flashing, radiant, of highest quality. Convenient credit terms to all.

NO MONEY DOWN

"Rosalie" Solid 14k white gold, blue white diamond $200
"Rosalie" Solid 14k white gold, blue white diamond $37.50
"Macda" Solid 14k white gold, blue white diamond $100

$5.00 a Week $1.00 a Week $2.50 a Week

Wedding Rings

"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved, solid 14-k white gold..... $10
The "Bridal Blossom" pattern in solid platinum..... $25
The "Ellie" is also supplied in platinum or solid 14-k white gold set with 3 or 5 beautiful blue-white, flawless cuts. Prices Range from $25.00 up. $50
$1.25 a Week

"Rosalind" Diamond Ring

Exclusively pretty diamond ring of solid 14k white gold, pierced and engraved. Set with one fine blue white diamond and two synthetic blue sapphires.

White Gold Wrist Watch

New Borgen model, richly engraved, solid 14-k white gold case. High grade 15-jewel movement. Fancy silver finish dial..... $25
$1.00 a Week

Other styles at $16.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Engraved-set Wrist Watches at All Prices up to $1000. Exposition Wrist Watch Bracelets, $7.50 and up.

Elgin Strap Watch—new model. Solid white Elgin movement, white Wood case. Luminous dial and hands. A regular $16 value..... $23.75
$1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted, old jewelry repaired and remodeled, old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Out of town? Write for catalog 616. Phone Atlantic 4000; mail and phone orders will receive prompt attention.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30

(Advertisement)

It is great to have a clear skin

A clear skin means everything to the popularity of men and women. You cannot get it with external applications. If you are unfortunate enough to have pimples or skin blemishes, in justice to your friends and yourself, you should treat the source of the trouble. Nature will then provide the complexion which is so much desired.

Thousands have been enabled to free themselves of unsightly blemishes and painful conveyance by taking a course of S.S.S.

You owe it to yourself to try S.S.S. It helps Nature build up red corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the blood is nourished.

"I suffered from impure blood—was weak and I had but so much weight I didn't look natural. I had pimples and was also bothered with a breaking-out that itched terribly. I also had boils one after another. I tried different kinds of remedies, but nothing did me any good until a friend advised me to take S.S.S., which I did. This was some time ago. Now I feel well, and I am getting some flesh. S.S.S. stopped the itching and it cured me of boils. I advise all weak and run-down people to give S.S.S. a trial. It clears up the skin and makes you strong and fills you with energy." Mrs. J. W. Barker, 1207 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

S.S.S. is made from the fresh roots of medicinal herbs and plants, and is prepared in a scientific way in a modern laboratory. It is time-tried and reliable.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD CLOSES 80TH REUNION

Veterans of the Eightieth division went to their homes late yesterday after winding up their tenth annual reunion with two of the most impressive memorial services ever held in Pittsburgh.

At 11 o'clock in the morning 15,000 Pittsburghers stood out in the sunshine of a glorious day and participated in a field mass, while at 4 o'clock in the afternoon another 4,000 jammed into the Davis theater for an interdenominational service immortalizing the valor of all the men from Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Virginias who gave their lives in France or have since gone on to join their comrades.

At the open air service music was furnished by the St. Paul's Cathedral choir after which a squad from Pittsburgh Post No. 3, Eightieth Division veterans, fired a volley as a bugler sounded "taps."

In the afternoon Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett paid loving tribute to the heroes whom he called his boys still sleeping in France and to those now back in civil life, carrying on the tradition of American morale.

Morale, he said, is something infinitely more than "pep, enthusiasm and vigor. It is the will to overcome obstacles and succeed."

He was followed by Lieut. Frank W. Schoble, blind veteran of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Alden J. Green, pastor of Sheraden Methodist Episcopal Church, former chaplain of sanitary train, Second Division, and now of the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Medical Regiment, Ninety-ninth Division.

Judge D. Paulson Foster, newly-elected president of the Eightieth Veterans' Association, presided at the Davis Theater service. Rabbi Benedict Glazer offered the invocation. William L. Fleming, general chairman of the reunion committee, read a telegram from Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, war-time commander of the Eightieth, praising the glory of the fallen heroes, and expressing his regret at being unable to attend the reunion. Gen. Cronkhite is suffering with ulcerated teeth.

Next year's meeting of the veterans will be either in Wheeling or Conneaut Lake Park. The executive committee will decide at a meeting in January.

BED AFIRE, SHE SAVES CHILD

Flames had almost enveloped the bed in which Dorothy Moore, 12, of 320 Forty-second street, was asleep last night, when her mother, Mrs. Jessie Moore, smelled smoke and rescued her. Mrs. Moore then returned to the burning building and aroused her mother, Mrs. Carrie McBride.

A candle which upset on a dresser caused the fire, which did damage estimated at $1,500. It had gained much headway when Mrs. Moore discovered it and made her way through the stifling smoke to her daughter's bedside.

BRING SUSPECTS FROM DETROIT

Joseph Rivolo, 29, of 1005 Liberty avenue; John Dilito, 22, of 30 Sandusky street, and George Pallo, 22, of 326 Fourth avenue, arrested in Detroit in connection with the murder of James La Rosa in the rear of his home at 158 Fifth avenue, August 26, were lodged in the Central Police Station last night by Detectives James Swearingen and Richard Kelly, who brought them from Detroit. They are being held on a technical charge of stealing an automobile from in front of Mercy Hospital.

HURT FIGHTING TRESTLE FIRE

John W. Cook, 37, of Highland Station, was burned about the left side last night while fighting a fire which threatened to destroy the Baltimore and Ohio railroad trestle at the Duquesne Slag Products plant at Brown's Bridge. Cook and James Hefner, 40, of Highland Station, members of a train crew, fought the fire, believed to have been started by sparks from an engine, while city firemen laid a mile of hose to the nearest fire plug. After being treated by a physician Cook was taken to his home.

WOMAN FOUND HANGED

Hanging from the limb of an apple tree in the yard of her home in Broughton, Mrs. Mary Brewer, 50, a widow, was found dead at 8 o'clock this morning. It was reported to the coroner that she had procured a rope and hanged herself sometime during the night.

TWO INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO CARNEGIE TECH STAFF

Two instructors have been added to the staff of Carnegie Institute of Technology, according to announcement. Valentine P. Smith, a graduate of Carnegie, was appointed instructor in drawing and descriptive geometry. Allen E. Rinedorph received the appointment as instructor in physical education. Both will assume their duties with the opening of the fall term.

Store Will Be Open All Day Saturdays

From now on the Kaufmann & Baer store will be open every Saturday, as is the usual custom except during the summer months,

Store Hours—Daily From 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Gimbel Brothers New York City · Gimbel Brothers Philadelphia · Kaufmann & Baer Co. Pittsburgh · Gimbel Brothers Milwaukee · Saks Herald Square New York City · Saks Fifth Avenue New York City

SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield Street -:- -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

New! Olva Supercreamed Soap

A new soap made of olive and fruit oils by Lever Bros., makers of Lux Toilet Form Soap. This new supercreamed soap contains no animal fat whatsoever, and is destined to become very popular. 7c each, or 79c dozen. 7c EACH Street Floor. Exclusive at K. & B. Co.

A Constant Influx of New Fashions at K. & B.'s

Accessories for the New Fall Costume

Necessary touches that finish the ensemble of the smartly dressed woman. Our own importations in bags. Latest suggestions in gloves, hosiery and jewelry.

New Beaded Bags In Pastel Shades

This season France sends us adorable new bags of steel cut or aluminum beads. Designs are gorgeous yet softened into quiet harmony by the lovely new pastel shades. With long, pointed fringe. Engine turned or enamel finished frames. One model has the rectangular gate-top. $27.50 to $100.00.

Street Floor.

Suede Doeskin Slip-on Gloves

Gloves of imported suede doeskin, a lovely, soft, washable material. Fashioned for milady in the convenient slip-on style. In the fashionable fall colors; white, natural, beige and gray, $4.00.

Other slip-on gloves, our own importation, of washable suede in colors of beige and fawn, $1.95.

Street Floor.

Silk Hosiery in Tans and Browns

Fall hosiery is in keeping with the predominating shades of the season's costumes. Tans and browns are the favorites and help to carry out the ensemble in harmony. Chiffon, semi-chiffon and service weight, $1.50 to $2.75.

Street Floor.

The Ensemble Idea in Jewelry

The ensemble idea continues into jewelry. Brooches, bracelets, pendants, earrings and rings may be had in matched sets or single pieces if you choose. Newest in combinations is the charming "Sunbeam" color, that fascinating shade of pink, used with silver. The effect is as lovely as it is "different." 50c to $3.95.

Street Floor.

Furs Selected With Great Care Trim These New Winter Coats

Coats That Will Be Worn by the Smartest Women!

$55.00

Fluffy long-haired furs as Jap fox, American opossum, wolf, kit fox and pointed wolf predominate—though some very striking models are trimmed with beaver! And the diversity of styles is so great — embracing street, sports and dressy models—that every preference may be met! Pleatings, tuckings and stitchings are artfully employed to enhance the beauty and correct fit of these coats.

Sports coats in striking novelty mixtures—street and dress coats in such wanted fabrics as Lavelin, New Zealia and Beauvella. Sizes 34 to 46.

Other Coats at $25.00 to $295.00.

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor.

The "All American" Co-Ed Adds Sports Clothes to Her Wardrobe!

And so important a part do sports clothes play on the campus—in the class rooms—for informal college frolics —that they must be selected with the utmost care!

The K. & B. Sports Shop is prepared to take care of the needs of the most discriminating college miss—and to help her in the selection of the most suitable sports togs!

Snakeskin Coats—Decidedly Smart

$98.50 : $110.00

Youthful belted model that is lined with Kasha. Fluffy fur collar. For sports and informal wear.

Leather Coats for College or Street Wear

$17.50 to $39.50

Full belted model with pockets; short, three-quarter or full length models. Capeskin wool plaid lined.

Novelty Velvet Coat Suits Are Popular

$29.50

The one illustrated has blue velvet jacket and multi-colored striped skirt. Other styles, also.

Jersey Frocks—a Requisite for Fall!

$21.50

An especially attractive model has square neck—and tucking. Self flower. Variety of Fall colors.

K. & B. Co.—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

New "College Hall" 2-Trouser Suits

For Young Men About to Return to Their Alma Mater

$35

University men who strive for authenticity in their clothes will find the new College Hall suits to be all that the most critical could ask for. Standing far apart from the melange of ordinary patterns are the new Grainweaves, the colorful Wyldweaves and gray and blue Solitones, just developed by the same college men who originated College Hall.

The newest two and three-button styles—designed with spirit and "snap."

All Have TWO Pairs Of Trousers

Escalator or Express Elevators Direct to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor.

Now On! Advance Sale

Boys' "Kay Bee Jr."* Winter Overcoats

ALL WITH "CONOMY" MUFFLERS—and at Savings of 25% and More on Later-Season Prices!

$5.95 : $8.95 : $12.95

(Other Groups at $7.95, $10.95, $16.95)

The finest "Germania" and "Wyandotte" Chinchillas, beautiful fleecy Meltons and Vicunas, Imported Homespuns and Velours, genuine Camelshair and other fabrics seen in the highest priced overcoats! Some are wool plaid lined—others have plaid backs—still others have the new Strook's fur fabric linings. All these coats—with the exception of the Chinchillas—have been treated with the "Raynwear" process—making them waterproof. Sizes 1½ to 10 years.

*Trade-Mark Registered.

1,200 Boys' Combination Suits

$2.95 and $3.95 Grades

Washable tops of broadcloth, Rayon or fine madras; trousers of blue serge, Jersey or tweeds. Sizes 3 to 8. $1.95

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

BASEMENT STORE

Boys' Sweaters V-Neck Style

Of Wool-and-Rayon Mixture, Special

$1.98

Cricket Sweaters in novelty jacquard effects — also heavy wool pullovers with collars. Many bright color combinations. All sizes.

Boys' 4-Piece Suits, Special

With 1 Knicker and 1 Longie or 2 Longies

$4.90

New suits in dark stripes and fancy mixtures — double or single breasted models. Fully lined knickers. Broken sizes 10 to 17 with 2 knickers or with 1 pair knickers and 1 pair "longies," or with 2 pair "longies."

Summer Dresses Radically Reduced for Immediate Disposal

Silk Dresses That Sold Earlier in the Season for $6.00 to $9.75, at

2 for $5

Hundreds of dresses—for women and misses — in one-of-a-kind and few-of-a-kind models have been marked at far below their original cost for the sake of quick disposal, to make way for new arrivals.

Included are dresses of novelty silk crepe, washable crepe, printed georgette, shantung and printed silk crepe. Sizes 14 to 42.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Girls' & Misses' Union Suits for 59c

Medium weight garments of good quality cotton, some with rayon stripes. Several models, neck and sleeve. Sizes 4 to 16.

Wool Sweaters — for girls and misses — pullover and button-front styles. Sizes 4 to 16, at $1.98

Sturdy Shoes for School Boys

High Shoes and Oxfords

$2.95

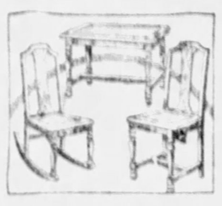
Shoes made by Buster Brown, in tan or black calf, straight last or blucher style, solid leather soles or Neverwet composition soles. All have rubber heels. All sizes for boys.

Atwater Kent!

$1 Delivers this Model L Atwater Kent Special All-Electric value Tuesday at.... $16.00

Radio Set!

$1 Delivers Bench and Cabinet which will hold radio equipment. Two-tone walnut finish. Complete $14.50



Bedroom Set!

$1 Delivers the bench, chair or rocker, in Walnut finish. Each piece..... $3.98

Velour Rocker!

$1 Delivers this beautiful, comfortable, tufted seat Velour Rocker. Exceptional value at..... $12.95

Windsor Chair!

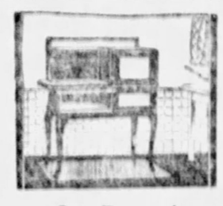
$1 Delivers this pretty walnut or mahogany finish chair. Excellent value Tuesday at..... $3.49

Table Lamp!

$1 Delivers this attractive silk shade lamp with decorated metal base. Complete..... $9.95

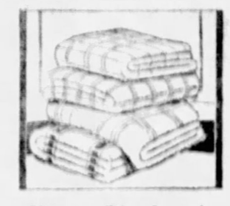
American Beauty!

$1 Delivers this famous electric iron. Lasts longer. $7.50 value — special Tuesday... $6.25



Gas Range!

$1 Delivers this beautiful white trimmed Gas Range with solid cast iron oven. Unusual at..... $34.50



Warm Blankets!

$1 Delivers this pair of fine wool nap blankets. Pretty patterns. Special Tuesday.... $4.25

FEATURE VALUES! OPENING DAY DOLLAR SALE

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat. until 6 p.m.—Other days, 5:30 p.m.

SPEAR'S

TWO STORES

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

ISN'T it amazing what a dollar bill will do for your home at Spear's 68th Semi-Annual Dollar Sale, which opens tomorrow? One of the greatest broadsides of values in this store's history! *Never* will a dollar buy more home comfort, beauty and happiness than right now. Take full advantage.

Spear's Dollar Sale is a nationally known event. Leading manufacturers contribute to it their choicest offerings. One Dollar opens your account and delivers any article you select at once. Even if you have never bought at Spear's before, this opportunity is yours.

The idea behind the Dollar Sale is to acquaint more people with Spear's good quality home furnishings and the convenience of our very liberal plan of credit. This offer is for a limited time. These advertised articles are on sale at both the downtown and East Liberty Stores tomorrow. And remember—

$1 Delivers Any Article!

(Pianos, Radios, Easy Washers Excepted)

Dollar Sale Special! Four-Piece Bedroom

$112.70

Two-tone walnut finish—an excellent value in a very pretty and highly desirable bedroom group. Priced separately tomorrow:

Chest $27.50
Bed $27.50
French Vanity $33.50
36-in. Dresser .. $26.95

In a Spear Store!

Dollar Sale Special! Five-Piece Living Room

$175

Magnificent carved base suite, completely upholstered in a new Tapestry Velour effect with reversible Brocatelle cushions. Large Davenport, big Arm Chair and Wing Chair, as well as End Table and pretty Bridge Lamp, complete the group at this very special price. *Both Spear Stores!*

44-Inch Dresser!

$1 Delivers this beautiful two-tone Walnut finish Dresser with four drawers and mirror at..... $27.50

Panel Crib!

$1 Delivers this safe, comfortable, pretty crib, white or brown. Drop side. Special Tuesday..... $11.50

Floor Lamps!

$1 Delivers a smart Bridge or Junior Lamp with silk shade and metal base. Complete..... $8.95

Davenport Bed!

$1 Delivers this comfortably upholstered Duofold. Nicely finished. Extraordinary value! At..... $39.50

A Hoosier!

$1 Delivers a famous Hoosier. Many models—bright, beautiful finishes. Priced as low as..... $39.50

A High Chair!

$1 Delivers this high chair with sanitary removable tray—imitation walnut finish. Special Tuesday $8.95

Cedar Chest!

$1 Delivers this 40-inch moth-proof, dust-proof Cedar Chest. Opening Day Dollar Sale special at.. $18.95

Simmons Springs!

$1 Delivers this parchment finish, high grade, coil springs in any size. Special Tuesday at..... $11.75

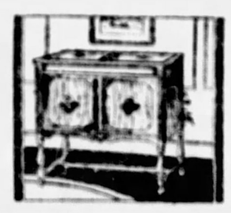
Welsbach Gas Heaters!

A Wonder Value!

$15

A famous make, known for its economical fuel consumption and dependable service. In the very beautiful and new silver brown finish. An amazing value at this low price tomorrow.

$1 Delivers—Both Stores



A Phonograph!

$1 Delivers this big, beautiful two-tone Console Phonograph. $75 value—special. $39.50

Cogswell Chair!

$1 Delivers this comfortable chair! Fine Jacquard upholstering. Opening Dollar Sale special... $21.75

Spinet Desk!

$1 Delivers this attractive, useful home equipment. Walnut finish. $25 value—special Tuesday.. $16.45

Tall Vanity!

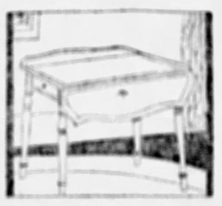
$1 Delivers this beautiful, convenient bedroom piece. Walnut finish. Extraordinary value at..... $45.75

Decorated!

$1 Delivers this convenient service cart. Bright, decorated finishes. Special Tuesday at..... $19.50

A Smoker!

$1 Delivers this attractive, easy-to-move-about smoker. Red or green! $5 value—special Tuesday... $2.98

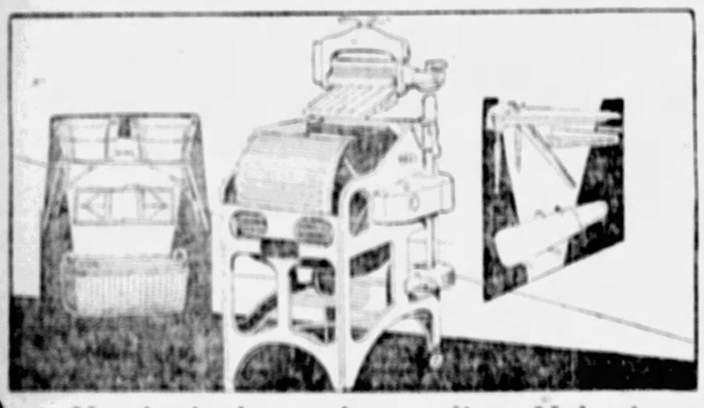


Porcelain Table!

$1 Delivers this new, drop-leaf, all porcelain top table. Large size. Special Tuesday..... $13.95

A Costumer!

$1 Delivers this handy costumer with four brass finish hooks. Good value at..... $1.29



New! And an Astounding Value!

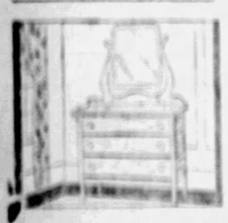
5-Pce. Electric Washer Outfit!

Consists of—
Sunnyoods Electric Washer!
Metal Folding Bench!
Large Clothes Basket!
Ironing Board!
Ironing Board Cover!

The Washer itself—a famous Sunnyoods—is a $137.50 value. You can appreciate how great a value this offer is. Five pieces of necessary equipment to make washing and ironing quicker and easier. Take advantage now—save tremendously.

One Dollar Delivers the Entire Outfit!

$95

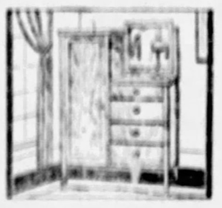


Oak Dresser!

$1 Delivers this attractive oak Dresser. Featured Tuesday at only..... $15.75

Velvet Rug!

$1 Delivers this seamless 9x12 rug. Good quality. Special Tuesday only..... $29.50



A Dresserobe!

$1 Delivers this combination Chiffarobe and Dresser. Oak finish. Wonderful value at..... $24.95

THREE-HOUR SPECIALS!

From 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Tuesday Only at Both Spear Stores!

We regret that no mail or phone orders can be filled on these articles!

Davenport Table!

$4.75

Almost unbelievable — a Davenport Table for $4.75! Worth much more, of course. Walnut finish as illustrated. Three hours only!

Bird Cage and Stand!

$4.95

A charming bird home. Brass cage, well equipped with moon shaped, adjustable stand. Complete.

Tilt Top End Table!

$3.95

$7.50 value! Empire carving style! Most useful. Handdecorated, colorful finishes. Three hours tomorrow.

$1 Delivers Any Article You Select! (Rug Excepted)

100-Piece Dish Set!

$11.45

Think of it! Beautiful dinnerware — 100 pieces — service for 12 people — at only $11.45. Between Ten and One only!

$54.50 Eureka Cleaner!

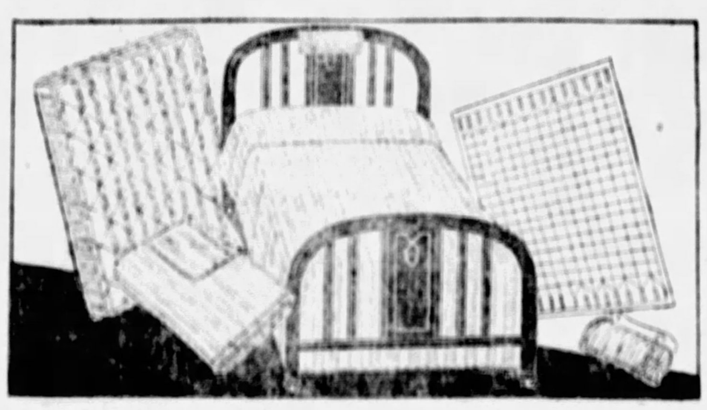
$45

For three hours tomorrow—save $9.50 on a famous Cleaner. New, with attachments, and only One Dollar delivers the outfit.

Bathroom Rugs!

$1.49

Very pretty non-slipping size 27x54 inches. An ideal bathroom rug! For three hours tomorrow, your choice at $1.49.



Come Early for This Bargain!

5-Piece Bed Outfit!

Consists of:
Metal Bed — walnut finish!
Cotton Mattress!
National Springs!
72x80-in. Bedspread!
Bed Lamp!

The bed alone is an $18.50 value. So you can appreciate the value involved in the complete five piece outfit at only $25. Full size, comfortable, attractive and serviceable.

One Dollar Delivers Any Article!

$25

Wing Chair!

$1 Delivers this luxurious Velour Wing Chair with reversible cushion. Tuesday only at..... $24.75

Day Bed!

$1 Delivers this Day Bed, which opens to double size. Completely equipped. $16.50

Ostermoor!

$1 Delivers this genuine Ostermoor mattress—famous quality! Standard price only. $39.50

LABOR DEFENDED IN PITTSBURGH PULPITS

The United Mine Workers of America, their aims and purposes, were defended Sunday night by Thomas G. Robertson, vice president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, in a talk in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church. "The Methodist Episcopal Church stands squarely for the right of workers to bargain collectively, and that is what the United Mine Workers stand for," he said, "but the coal operators are doing their utmost to destroy the union."

Another Labor Day sermon was preached by the Rev. Father James R. Cox in Old St. Patrick's Church. "All nations," he said in part, "have been inspired by our marvelous energy. But we are beginning to lag in our activity. We want ease and comfort. Labor Day brings to mind the thought that if we are to progress labor ideals must be maintained, and the world to succeed must work."

Speaking on "The Redemption of Coketown," in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day urged both labor and capital to try and understand the viewpoints of leaders in both classes. "Labor is the common heritage of man and the foundation of property," declared the Rev. M. Herbert Messner in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

MEANS BANQUET HEADS NAMED

Councilman Robert J. Alderdice is head of the general committee directing the testimonial banquet to Alderman W. A. Meaths of the Twelfth Ward in the Rittenhouse Friday. Other members are:

R. J. Alderdice, Donato Anthony, Daniel Ambrose, John B. Barnett, William Bedland, James Bishop, Theodore Bitner, S. A. Babcock, Norman J. Brown, Charles W. Brown, Fred Beckett, Leonard Benson, John McKee Bell, Henry Binder, John Clarke, E. C. Chalfant, Jarrell Chase, James M. Clark, Paul Candler, Thomas B. Carnahan, Ralph C. Davis, Harry Edmonds, E. A. Ewald, Michael DeRosa, A. A. Benedict, John J. Dean, Rhein Davies, William Evans, H. S. Farmer, Robert Gallacher, Robert B. Garvey, Charles S. Herron, John H. Hoffman, William K. Johnston, S. C. Jamison, George Jones, H. A. Lowry, Walter J. Lloyd, M. B. Loeber, Artemus C. Lucas, Jr., J. C. McNeil, Patsy Mazzeo, Max Miller, Peter Meisenzahl, William McClafferty, John J. Magee, Joseph N. Mackrell, George W. Orendorf, Charles B. Packard, Robert Porter, James Riddell, John J. Riley, Michael Rose, Charles Rose, Frank A. Schaefer, Stephen Skoda, Tony Thomas, Hugh Wilson, Robert G. Woodside, George S. Wilson, John B. Wallace.

G. O. P. TO START NOON RALLIES

Noon meetings in the interests of the Republican organization candidates will start tomorrow in the headquarters, Hotel Henry. Judge Nelson McVicar, seeking re-election, and John Francis, candidate for treasurer, will be the speakers, with M. B. Loeber as chairman.

Tomorrow night there will be a mass meeting in Carrick High School. Wednesday there will be meetings in Greenfield School, Fifteenth Ward, and Vermuerth Hall, Tenth Ward. Meetings in the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport, and the Wall municipal building, will be held Thursday. A Seventeenth Ward meeting will be held Saturday night.

BULLETS MISS BOY THIEF

Patrolman John Doran, of the West End station, shot four times early today at a boy, about 14 or 15 years old, whom he found entering a rear window of Davis Brothers' pharmacy at 2935 Glenmawr avenue, Shaler.

The youth had broken the glass in a rear window of the store and was climbing through when Patrolman Doran, passing in front, saw him. The policeman ran to the rear of the store. The boy fled through an alley. After calling on the boy to halt, the policeman opened fire but the fugitive escaped unhurt.

ADAMS TO REMAIN HEAD OF AERONAUTICS BODY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Porter H. Adams, president of the National Aeronautic Association, is slated for re-election without opposition at the annual convention at St. Joseph, September 19. He has offered to retire, it was stated, if the association has any one to suggest in his place, but he insists that his successor must be a man who will devote his whole time to activities designed to place America first in the air.

MUSIC HALL COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICES END

"Spiritual Communism" was the subject last night of Rev. Robert MacGowan, pastor of Bellefield Presbyterian Church, in the closing sermon of the community services which have been held in Carnegie Music Hall under the auspices of 27 churches in Bellefield, Oakland, Shadyside and Squirrel Hill. More than 1,000 were present last night.

TO CELEBRATE STREET PAVING WITH DANCE

The East End Terrace Improvement Association will hold a street dance and lawn fete next Saturday night in Oberlin street between Joplin and Stranahan streets. Councilmen Robert Garland and John Herron will speak and a feature of the affair will be a cake walk. The celebration is being held to commemorate the paving of Oberlin street.

Hosiery Repair Service

"Runs" and pulled threads repaired by reknitting with the original thread. The charges are nominal and a twenty-four hour service is given. Main Floor.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Penn, Fifth, Stanwix and Duquesne Order Board Court 3000 Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Best Place to Shop, After All

Velvet Dress Ornaments

Lovely colors are combined in these ornaments, some with gracefully drooping ends, appropriately made in the season's favorite material—$1.00. Main Floor.

And Now, Thoughts Turn to Autumn

Interpreting

The Spirit of Air Conquest

The intrepid conquests of the air, their spirit of adventure and romance, have been captured by Agnes, Alphonsine, and other noted Parisian millinery creators, and expressed in models for the autumn season.

Pictured is a model inspired by Agnes—of lustrous black satin combined with black velours, finished with an ornament of ebony-with-brilliants. **$18.50.**

Hats showing this dominant influence, are seen in every collection of the Millinery Salons—**$5.00** to **$65.00.**

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

A Going Over of

Underthings for School Trunks

Bloomers and Step-ins

Which, of course, are more often panties nowadays! Adorable new ones have a silk shoestring to replace tiresome elastic, at the back. **$3.95** and **$5.00.**

Or are finished at the knee with an elastic garter that fastens with a bit of a clasp. **$5.00**

Or hide their identity under rows of ruffles, disguising as a slip. **$3.95**

Kickernicks with added fulness for the active or plump person come in crepe, **$1.00**; nainsook, **$1.50**; crepe de chine, **$5.00.**

Kickernick combinations with fitted bandeau or plain top; in nainsook, **$1.95**; in crepe de chine, **$7.95.**

Slips

Three rows of ruffles dress up new costume slips, briefly made to accommodate the young modern. In white and flesh crepe de chine; sizes 34 to 40, **$2.95.**

Lustrous Francesca crepe ones in navy, gray, black, tan, white and flesh. Sizes 34 to 44 with 42 and 44 having extra width in the skirt, **$3.95.**

Crepe de chine slips, plain or trimmed with filet, **$3.95.**

Foundation Garments

The "all-in-one" is most popular! Perhaps an Exquisette—vest, bandeau, girdle, and pantie—in voile or swami, **$5.00**; or a Compourette—also four-in-one—with detachable pantie. In crepe de chine, **$15.00** and **$18.50.**

Pajamas

Such skipper-like ones in natural color pongee with gay blue, red, or green trim at **$3.95.**

Crepe de chine Pajamas from **$5.95** to **$10.95.**

—Horne's, Third Floor—

There's a Wide Variety in

Fall Silks at $2.95 Yard

In a season like this, when plain fabrics dominate the mode, the distinguishing factors in fashion are color, texture and line. Straight lines continue to prevail, so the principal signs of newness and smartness will be in texture and color—and these are inherent in fabrics.

Satin Back Crepe: undoubtedly the leader for fall among plain, all-occasion silks. In a splendid assortment of rich shades, including all those most prominent in the Autumn picture—browns, reds, blues, greens, grays, as well as black. 39 inch.

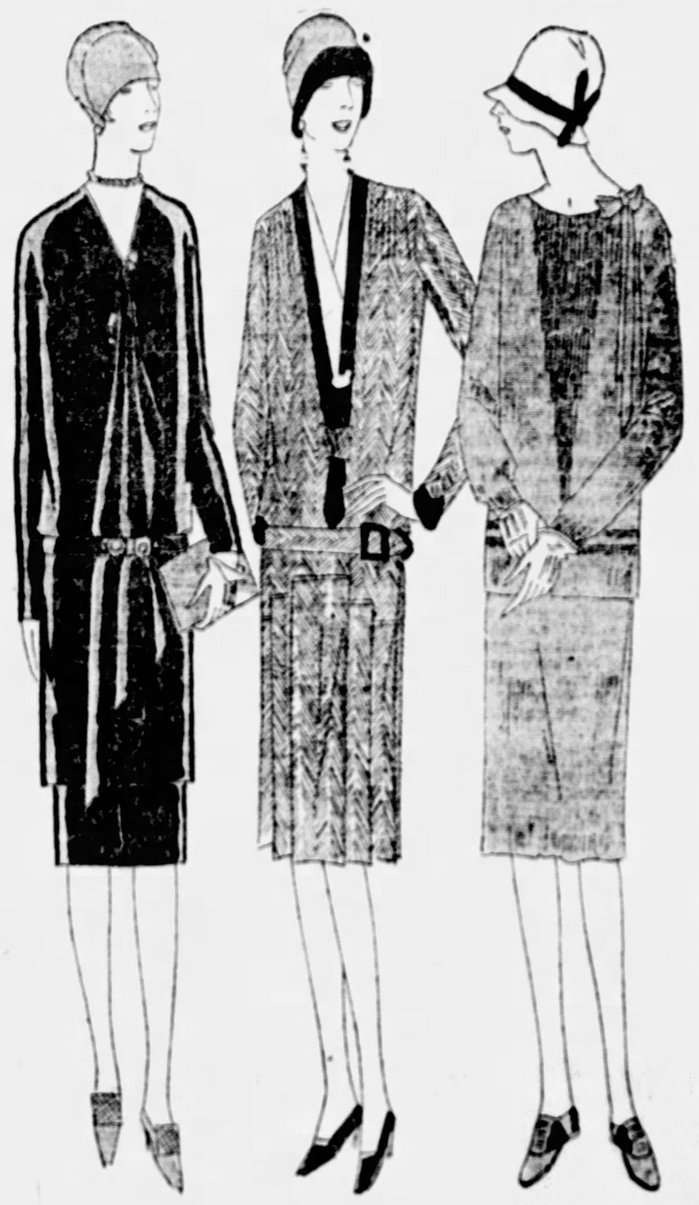
Dark Plaid Taffetas: youthful—suggestive of pleated skirts and school frocks, are these new taffetas in which backgrounds of sober brown and navy blue are plaided in bright colors. 35 inches wide.

Truhu Crepe de Chine: this staple silk probably will never be outside the style pale. Presented in a number of very attractive shades of the colors that promise to be best for fall and winter, and made doubly desirable by the fact that they will wash. 39-inch.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Three Important Frock Types

"Reunion" bridge parties at which to exchange summer experiences, autumn days on the golf course, mornings of shopping which are pretty sure to be followed by important luncheon engagements—each occasion calls for its particular type of new frock, and all the types are here.



Satin and Velvet for Afternoon—

Because the mode is slim, supple, and has more than a touch of elegance, these fabrics are of great importance.

Dresses of satin, in black and the dull, dark blues, accent the new long tunic silhouette, the front fullness of skirts, and soft draperies. **$39.50 to $145.00.**

Velvet as light as shadows and as transparent as chiffon, makes dresses that are beautifully simple of line, yet luxurious in effect. In black and new colors. **$39.50 to $150.00.**

Sheer Cloths and Tweed-Like Silks—

—those are the weaves which *Tailor-Type* dresses for shopping and street wear have adopted, because they take tailored lines perfectly and yet are not heavy.

Crepe exquisite is the new silk in tweed patterns. And the delightful new woolens include wool georgette, wool voile, cordovan crepe, sparkle crepe, elfeen, and fantomeen. **$25.00 to $55.00.**

Silk Boucle for Sports Wear

For active or spectator sports wear, frocks of knitted silk boucle are most demanded in The Sportswear Shop. Two-piece models with straight or surplice blouses have square, round or collared necklines.

In solid colors or with figured borders, also with skirt and blouse contrasting. **$29.50 to $39.50.**

—Horne's, Second Floor—

Sheerness Identifies the NEW DRESS WOOLENS

All of the newer dress woolens are extremely light in weight. Some of them can be seen through, yet they are so firmly woven that they can be relied upon to keep their shape. They take pleats and tucks admirably, and they have all the warmth natural to wool.

Challis

An old favorite, raised to new importance this season, and presented in a large assortment of unusual and most attractive patterns. 27 inches wide. **$1.15** yard.

Light Weight Rep

Sheer and fine, and obtainable in almost every dark and bright shade desirable for street, school, etc. The rep weave is particularly attractive in this weight. 54-inch. **$2.95** yard.

Wool Crepe

Mentioned in fashion reports constantly, and presented in an exceptionally complete line of colors, including shades for street, school, and even informal afternoon. 54-inch. **$3.50** yard.

Wool Georgette

The aristocrat of this group, so sheer that a yard of it weighs but five ounces. In a loose but firm square weaves. In black, navy, greens, blues, reds, browns, etc. 54-inch. **$5.95** yard.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

The Oxford in New Forms

The time was when the Oxford style was applied only to shoes of the most utilitarian character, but for Fall it appears in almost all types of footwear. Some are pictured here.

• • • •

An inconspicuously smart dress Oxford is a *Pedemode* model of fine black suede, with a heel that is slender without being extreme. **$14.50.**

• • • •

For street wear, is a tailored Oxford of black suede trimmed with black leather in reptile effect. **$12.50.**

• • • •

A strictly tailored Oxford, which is to be had in a very dark tan calfskin, is one with unusual cord lacing. **$12.50.**

• • • •

An Oxford for golf and deck wear, is the "Bunker" of tan and blonde calfskin with an unusual strap effect at the top. It has mannish boxless toe, and rubber heels and soles. **$12.50.**

• • • •

Other dressy and tailored Oxfords, **$10.00** to **$14.50.**

—Horne's, Second Floor—

New Cotton Prints

Designed for School Frocks

Tiny patterns, designed especially to suit the requirements of school girls, printed in gay colors that will wash satisfactorily, on several good-looking cotton fabrics.

Hollywood Prints, 45c yard

A material that is exceptionally fine and soft, imbued with a great deal of life by its faint luster. Small, clean-cut designs on white and colored grounds. 32 inches wide.

Printed Broadcloth, 65c yard

Candy stripes, checks, and some queer little conventional patterns are printed in light and bright colors on white grounds. Practical and very smart looking. 36-inch.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

The Best Season for Radio is Approaching

Dependable Radio—A Reliable Store!

The Dempsey-Tunney fight—blow by blow; the World's Series—intensely exciting; the wonderful chain-broadcasting features which are being planned for this season—these are in store for the homes that have a radio!

The new sets are ready at Horne's. Stromberg-Carlson — Atwater Kent — Grebe — Radiola—Radiola Victrolas—names that stand for the finest in radio. New cabinets—new loud speakers—radios that take power direct from the socket, without the aid of batteries—radios with improved types of battery-eliminators—totally-shielded models and other new features are to be found in a complete selection.

Sets for as little as **$65.00**, without accessories, ranging upwards to **$895.00**, completely equipped.

Convenient Payments Arranged.

—Horne's, Radio Victrola Dept.—Balcony—

Standard Table Electrics

$45.00

With more and more people living in small apartments, the advantage of having a sewing machine which becomes an occasional table when not in use, is more than ever obvious.

The Standard Arrow is a modern and reliable machine, equipped with a General Electric Motor, easily regulated foot control, and full set of attachments.

Convenient payments may be arranged.

—Horne's, Balcony—

The Plays and Stage Screen And Players

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1927

Lew Cody Bows Out of Movies; Plans to Tour Eastern Cities In Role of Vaudeville Player

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Lew Cody has bowed out of the movies into vaudeville and for the next 12 weeks he will give his palpitating public a chance to see and hear him. His contract is with the Orpheum Circuit and requires his services as a vaudeville actor until December 15.

During that time the famous film home-wrecker will play all the key cities including, of course, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and other Eastern towns of importance. I was interested to hear that in addition to a monologue Lew will do his master of ceremonies stuff. He certainly has had good training in this type of act, for no movie opening in Hollywood is ever complete without some of Cody's witticisms.

The reason for Lew's defection from the silent screen is the expiration of his contract. He just recently finished his obligation with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and since the film company did not choose to exercise its President Coolidge to renew Mr. Cody's contract at the increased salary mentioned in its option, Lew decided to leave the home ground and try a little vaudeville. He has been with M-G-M for six years.

This love is a great thing. Richard Barthelmess left for the east a week ago to begin work on "The Noose," his next picture. Today, Katherine Wilson, his fiancee, is on the train hurrying to join him in Hollywood. There was a report that this meant there would be a marriage in California, but according to inside information the wedding is scheduled to take place in New York in November. Probably Dick wants his prospective bride to see her future home in Beverly Hills and have her meet his friends in the film colony before she comes West to live as Mrs. Barthelmess.

Where there is a will there is a way. The scribbler who penned those lines uttered a large chunk of philosophy. Adolphe Menjou was determined that Kathryn Carver (formerly known as Kathryn Hill) should play opposite him in "The Serenade." Paramount Famous Players thought otherwise. For the last six weeks every available leading woman was suggested to Mr. Menjou, only to be rejected. Adolphe wanted no pretty blonde fiancee and no other tie based his request not alone on the fact that he intends to marry Miss Hill as soon as his divorce is final, but upon her work in "Service for Ladies."

Old Dan Cupid seems to be doing business these days. Marion Nixon's erstwhile husband, Joseph Benjamin, prize-fighter, has whispered his engagement to Anastasia Reilly, a member of the "Yours Truly" company now playing in Chicago. Miss Reilly was formerly with the Follies and is a well-known show girl. Benjamin, who usually manages to station near where Jack Dempsey is training, lamented the loss of Miss Nixon to everyone who would listen to him in Hollywood. He seems to have recovered nicely, thank you, but then most men do. No, I am not a pessimist.

Gotham Woman Views "Big Parade" Film 92 Times

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—What is believed to be a world's record in theater attendance is credited to Mrs. Louise Kent of 125 East Fortieth street, who has viewed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big Parade" on 92 consecutive Thursday evenings. This best-of-all film patron was formerly in charge of the Louis Kent Stock Company. She left the stage in 1914. Mrs. Kent traces the remarkable appeal of the King Vidor picture in part to the fact that she lost a very dear friend during the war.

Back Home -:- Gets Story -:- Two Actors -:- With Griffith

BEN LYON made "personal appearances" in New York last week following his return from Europe. He played a role in "Dancing Vienna" in Berlin in addition to visiting England, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

PRISCILLA DEAN soon will be at work before the camera again, as rapid progress is being made on a story selected to become a photoplay with Miss Dean as the star. They used to call Priscilla "tiger" or "wildcat," or something, "of the screen." Zip!—action—that's her, no mistake.

WILLIAM HAINES picked up some monkey fur—with a monkey inside of it—to pose for this picture. Bill's simian friend is Jimmy, an actor in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Shot between scenes of "West Point," a Haines film.

MARY PHILBIN was signed by David Wark Griffith for the leading role in "A Romance of Old Spain," and immediately he changed the title to "Drums of Love." The male lead in this picture is to be played by Don Alvarado.

COMEDY WITH MUSIC TO OPEN NEW SEASON

The new season in the Alvin will open this afternoon with Clark and McCullough in "The Ramblers," programed as "a laughing, prancing, singing, dancing, gorgeous, girly whirlwind." The two stars, in 11 scenes, provide the landscape artists and costume designers with a maximum of opportunity. Besides the matinee this afternoon "The Ramblers" will play the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Tonight in the Nixon, George White will present Ed Wynn in the new musical comedy, "Manhattan Mary," with Elizabeth Hines and a company of a hundred. George White's "beauty chorus" is underscored.

"Three Wise Fools" will open with a special holiday matinee in the Pitt today with Thurston Hall and Anne Forrest heading the company. John W. Moore will play the juvenile lead, and in the cast will be Leah Winslow, Joseph Lawrence, Gus Forbes, Geoffrey Bryant, Edwin Vail, all members of the George Sharpe organization.

Heading the program for the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis this week is Ned Wayburn's "Variety Show," featuring the "Four Cohans" and Al and Fanny Stedman. The feature on the screen is George O'Brien and Edmund Lowe in "Is Zat So?"

600 Steers Will Make Movie Debut--Then Retire To Ranch

Douglas Fairbanks brought a train load of 600 long-horn steers into Los Angeles last week, thereby establishing a new record for beef shipment in that city. The herd was transported by motor trucks from the Southern Pacific stockyards to the United Artists studios, where they will make their debut in Fairbanks' new picture.

The purchase of the herd was made through Capt. Kenneth Dix, who supplies animals for the movies, on a special train placed at the disposal of Fairbanks, a fast run was made from Mexico, the animals arriving in Hollywood 36 hours after Capt. Dix received the order. Not a steer touched ground until safely deposited in the temporary corrals built on the back lot of the studio. The purchase and delivery achieved a time record.

The herd will join a still larger herd to be used at the climax of the picture, where Doug, as the gaucho bandit leader, captures the shrine city. After being photographed the animals will be shipped to the Fairbanks ranch near San Diego.

Buster Keaton Builds "Real" Town For New Comedy

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.—The large town built on the banks of the Sacramento River across from the state capitol for Buster Keaton's new United Artists' comedy, "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," has attracted thousands of visitors since the picture went into production two months ago.

A mile of river front which was formerly virtually virgin country, today teems with life as the frogen-faced star and his company of several hundred people work day and night to complete the comedy. Real buildings—not just "sets" and fronts of structures—and a big levee, in front of which are several steamboats, barges, dredges and other craft, have transformed this stretch of Yolo county river front into a bustling community. Two of the largest boats on the river have been leased and renamed the "King" and "Stonewall Jackson" for the purpose of the story.

Buster's chief supporting player is Ernest Torrence, whose first desertion of screen villainies for straight comedy is expected to be a revelation to his millions of admirers. Torrence is Keaton's father in "Steamboat Bill, Jr." Marion Byron, a young comedienne without previous screen experience, is the leading lady.

ANOTHER FILM HEROINE SLAP-STICK GRADUATE

Hollywood's newest ingenue sensation is golden-haired Kathryn McGuire, who, like many other successful screen actresses, started her career in slap-stick with Mack Sennett. She recently completed a featured part in Colleen Moore's "Naughty But Nice" and is now cast for a still more important role in "The Girl in the Pullman," a DeMille picture starring Marie Prevost.

Harrison Ford, Franklin Pangborn, Ethel Wales and Harry Myers are also prominent in the cast.

FILM ACTOR IS AUTHOR AND DIRECTOR AS WELL

Not only is Ralph Graves author of Warner Brothers' forthcoming production "Roulette," not only is he to act as the director but he will also appear in the leading masculine role opposite May McAvoy who is to be the star of this story, the title of which is a temporary one. Other players selected for principal roles are Hedda Hopper, Robert Ober and William Demarest.

EX-CABBY WON'T PAY CAB BILL; FINED $30

J. D. Hayes, 38, ex-cab driver, was fined $30 or 30 days in Allegheny Police Court today for refusing to pay a cab bill of $18. And when Hayes clears up that sentence he'll be questioned in connection with an apartment robbery in Sandusky street, months ago.

NAT CARR JOINS CAST OF "THE JAZZ SINGER"

Nat Carr and Will Walling have joined the cast of "The Jazz Singer." These players are the final ones who will participate in this starring vehicle for Al Jolson. The picture will be completed in a few weeks' time.

JOHNSTOWN MAN HURT BY EXPLOSION IN BAKERY

JOHNSTOWN, Sept. 5.—Kostany Tyrkeski, 29, was burned by an explosion of gas in the oven of the Johnstown Rye Bread Company. He is in Memorial Hospital.

Sunshine, 250 Pounds Of It, In Mary's New Film

Two hundred and eighty pounds of sunshine are being used in Mary Pickford's new United Artists production, "My Best Girl." This represents the weight of Sunshine Hart, Mack Sennett comedienne, who is playing the role of Miss Pickford's mother.

Miss Hart, who began her screen career many years ago in the early Pearl White serials originally was a "serious" player, but since 1921 she has been doing comedy parts exclusively. In order to become a member of Miss Pickford's cast, however, she broke her six-year precedent and reverted to a "straight" role to meet the requirements of the play.

Jean Arthur Again in Lead Part With Monty Banks

Jean Arthur is not going to have any chance for a vacation in California after her two months' sojourn in New York, where she shared starring honors with Larry Kent in the new Pathe serial, "The Masked Menace."

Within two hours of her return to Hollywood Jean was signed by Monty Banks to play the leading feminine role in his new feature comedy, "An Ace in the Hole," now in production at the Pathe West Coast Studios, under the direction of Herman Raymaker.

This is not Jean's first role with Monty. She played opposite the comedian in "Horse Shoes," and it was on the strength of her excellent work in this picture that Pathe entered into negotiations to have her come to New York to co-star in the serial made in the East.

DOLORES COSTELLO STAR OF 'THE COLLEGE WIDOW'

In her first light comedy for Warner Brothers, Dolores Costello will have William Collier, Jr., as her leading man. This will be a picturization of George Ade's play, "The College Widow."

Movie Capital Boasts League of Nations Of Its Own

It looks as though they are going to have the League of Nations in "Symphony." It was written by Svend Gade, a Swede, and will be supervised by Paul Kohner, of German parentage. It will be directed by Harmon Wright, an American, and it will star Jean Hersholt, who is a Scandinavian. That is not all. Clarissa Selwynne, a well-known English actress, has been signed to play opposite Mr. Hersholt. Hollywood these days is the League of Nations with a large percentage of Hungarians, Russians, French and English.

REVUE FEATURED IN "LITTLE BOHEMIA"

"Little Bohemia," Pittsburgh's new night club, will open its doors for the first time tonight. It is located in the 13 Tower apartment hotel, 5560 Munhall road, Squirrel Hill. "Little Bohemia" is under supervision of William Dunne, formerly of the Rendezvous, and William Stuffel, formerly of the Morrisfield.

For the opening Dunne and Stuffel have engaged Marty Schramm and his Golden Gate Orchestra. Schramm will be musical director of Billy Dunne's Little Bohemia Revue, which will be presented twice nightly. The revue features Billy and ——— Dunne, Virginia Watkins and Eleanor Savage.

WEBSTER HALL DANCE LISTED FOR TONIGHT

The fall dancing season in Webster Hall Hotel will be ushered in tonight in the Georgian room. Dewey Bergman and his orchestra will be on hand. If the weather permits the Spanish Garden will be used in addition to the Georgian room, permitting open air dancing for those who desire it.

FILMLAND

GRAND AND LIBERTY

CHANG

DEC. MON. SEPT. 5th

FILMLAND

TODAY—STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK THEATERS
DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

LIBERTY Penn & Shady, Hillard 8260
"CAMILLE," Norma Talmadge
On the Stage—Ray Alvino and His Banjo Boys.

BLACKSTONE 3rd Ave., Downtown
MAE MARSH, "THE RAT"

MANOR FORBES AT MURRAY
Dempsey-Sharkey Fight Pictures

ARSENAL Butler at Main—Fly 9027

BELMAR HOMEWOOD & KENNETT
"FIREMEN, SAVE MY CHILD"
Wallace Beery & Raymond Hatton

CAPITOL Brushton Ave., Brushton VAUDEVILLE

PLAZA 4705 Liberty Ave.—Fly 5200

SCHENLEY Forbes St., Oakland
Ronald Colman, "Beau Geste"
On the Stage, Schenley—Strut's Musical Vagabonds—Stanley Dowdy, Winners.

OLYMPIC FIFTH AVE., Downtown

REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND
THOMAS MEIGHAN, "We're All Gamblers"
VITAPHONE

RITZ FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
Louise Brooks "ROLLED STOCKINGS"

ROWLAND Wood St., Wilkinsburg VAUDEVILLE

DOUGLAS MacLEAN "SOFT CUSHIONS"

STATE FIFTH AVE., Downtown
IRENE RICH "THE DESIRED WOMAN"

COLONIAL West St., Wilkinsburg

STRAND FORBES AT ATWOOD
BEN LYON "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"
Dempsey-Sharkey Fight Pictures

DAVIS KEITH ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
NOON TO 11 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
NED WAYBURN'S VARIETY SHOW
With Al & Fanny Stedman—Four Ortons—Mary Horan
& His Feature Acts in 15 Scenes
Sullivan & Lewis—Wilson Bros.
And the Feature Photoplay
George O'Brien—Edmund Lowe
"IS ZAT SO"

GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
NORMA TALMADGE in "CAMILLE"
ON THE STAGE
CHIEF CAUPOLICAN
METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
DE LIMA & MARITA
SPECIALTY DANCERS
ARTIFICIALLY COOLED—THE MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRES IN THE CITY

NEW KENYON 5405 HAVEN ST. North Side
"CAPTAIN SALVATION"
3 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
MON. TUES. WED.

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
Renee Adoree, Conrad Nagel IN "HEAVEN ON EARTH"

CAMPBELLS
"THE PEOPLES STORE"
COUPON SALE

TUESDAY—COUPON DAY

The one big day of the week which assures positive reductions from our low regular prices. Never before has it been so imperative that you attend this sale, if you are in real earnest about saving money.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

11¼x13½ Ft Brussels Rug
Fifth Floor.
Regularly $41.50. Extra size. Made in one piece. All-over Persian designs.
26.75
—With Coupon Only—

Radium Dial Clocks
First Floor.
Show time in the dark—loud alarm with shut-off; formerly $2.19 — not delivered. Coupon price.
1.44
—With Coupon Only—

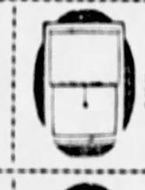
$2.00 Piece Long Cloth
Second Floor.
Very fine grade—36 inches wide—glove finish—full bleached—15 yards in the piece. Tuesday.
1.54
—With Coupon Only—

Boys' $3.98 Lumberjacks
Fourth Floor.
All wool—dark and light colored overplaid plaid—form elastic waist band—regularly $3.98. Coupon price.
2.69
—With Coupon Only—

$5 Copper Boilers
Basement.
Standard size heavy gauge solid copper Wash Boilers—lid with wooden handle. Coupon Price.
3.69
—With Coupon Only—

Woolmixed Blankets
Second Floor.
Regularly $6.45. Extra size 72x84 inches — beautiful plaids. Ribbon bound. Tuesday, pair.
4.68
—With Coupon Only—

$1.50 Silk Stockings
First Floor.
All silk semi-service weight, some lisle tops; black and colors. All sizes. With coupon, pair.
1.21
A—With Coupon Only—



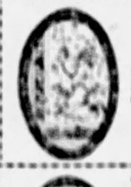
Window Shades
Fifth Floor.
Oil opaque, mutual Holland; green, white, buff. Some seconds of 7c to 11 quality. Tuesday.
47c
A—With Coupon Only—

Brunswick Records
First Floor.
Ten-inch double disc records — vocal, instrumental, dance, sacred numbers. Former list price 75c. Tuesday.
3 For 39c
A—With Coupon Only—

Gillette Blades
First Floor.
Packed 10 in carton—(Not delivered)—Usual 1¢ kind—limit 2 packages. Tuesday, per carton.
59c
A—With Coupon Only—

29c Bath Towels
Second Floor.
Good, durable Turkish bath towels, regular size; white or colored borders. Tuesday, each.
19c
A—With Coupon Only—

Linen Handkerchiefs
Main Floor.
Men's ½-inch hemstitched hems, regular sizes. Seconds of 25c to 35c value. Limit 12. Tuesday.
16c
A—With Coupon Only—



$50 Roxbury Rugs
Fifth Floor.
Size 9x12 ft. Axminsters, known for beauty and wearing quality—handsome oriental designs. Tuesday.
33.65
A—With Coupon Only—

Mohawk Sheets
Second Floor.
First quality—extra large size, 81x99 inches. Usually sold regularly at $1.69—limit 6. Tuesday, each.
1.28
A—With Coupon Only—

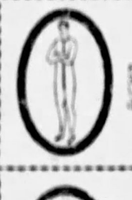
Women's Umbrellas
First Floor.
Pure silks and some Glorias, plain colors or bordered in rib—wanted colors. Regularly $5. Coupon price.
3.94
A—With Coupon Only—

Children's Stockings
First Floor.
Mercerized lisle stockings; in colors, black and white; sizes 5½ to 10. Regularly 50c. Tuesday.
2 Prs. 83c
A—With Coupon Only—

Women's $5 Slippers
Second Floor.
Finest black kid—rubber heels, heel steel arch support. Mostly 2-strap style—"Solid Comfort." Coupon price.
3.79
A—With Coupon Only—

Boys' $5 Sweaters
First Floor.
New style slipover—heavy shaker weave—plain red, navy and black—colored trim. Tuesday.
3.89
A—With Coupon Only—

Children's 59c Slips
Second Floor.
White muslin; built-up shoulder with embroidery trimming. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. With coupon.
43c
A—With Coupon Only—



Men's Union Suits
First Floor.
White cotton ribbed, short sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46—also athletic knee length. Worth $1.25. Tuesday.
83c
A—With Coupon Only—

Girdle Supporters
First Floor.
Silk finished brocade—fitted elastic supporters—front cords; best 75c Hickory grade. Coupon price.
47c
A—With Coupon Only—

Infants' 59c Wear
Second Floor.
Flannelette gowns, kimonos and garments; white with pink and blue trimming. With coupon.
43c
A—With Coupon Only—

20c Cotton Hose
First Floor.
Two threads, full fashioned, mercerized; in black, grey and brown; sizes 9½ to 11½. Tuesday.
5 Prs. 67c
A—With Coupon Only—

Women's Bloomers
Second Floor.
Mercerized striped sateen, with double shirred cuff; all dark colors. Regular and extra sizes. Light and dark colors.
87c
A—With Coupon Only—

$2.95 Costume Velvet
Second Floor.
Genuine imported, twilled back, fast pile dress velvet, 36 inches wide—new fall shades and black. Yard.
2.44
A—With Coupon Only—

$1.19 Ruffled Curtains
Sixth Floor.
Cream marquisette ruffles with rose, blue and gold stitching. Valance and tiebacks to match. A set.
89c
A—With Coupon Only—

Men's $1.98 Trousers
Fourth Floor.
Dark patterns in tough worsted finish fabrics; sizes waist 30 to 42. Coupon price.
1.33
A—With Coupon Only—

Stamped Pillow Cases
Sixth Floor.
Made of Cabot tubing 42 inches wide; hemstitched for crochet or scalloped for embroidery. Tuesday, pair.
69c
A—With Coupon Only—

$1.45 Inlaid Linoleum
Fifth Floor.
"Gold Seal"—2 yards wide; all new patterns, suitable for any room. Tuesday, square yard.
93c
A—With Coupon Only—

Girls' Dresses
Third Floor.
Two piece — pure linen, sweater blouse and skirt—assorted colors—fine for school wear—sizes 12 to 18 years. Tuesday.
2.49
A—With Coupon Only—

39c Pillow Cases
Second Floor.
Hemstitched or plain hemmed cases—size 42x36 inches—very durable muslin. Tuesday, each.
32c
A—With Coupon Only—

35c to 39c Scrim
Sixth Floor.
Marquisette and drapery scrim, 36 to 48 inches wide. White, beige, ecru and colors. Some seconds. Yard.
22c
A—With Coupon Only—

$1.25 Neckwear
First Floor.
Collars and sets of lace, organdie or linen, various styles for women. Tuesday, each, with coupon.
79c
A—With Coupon Only—

Two Pants Suits
Fourth Floor.
For men. Light and dark colors — serviceable woolen fabrics — stripes, browns, blues. Coupon price.
14.44
A—With Coupon Only—

Linen Table Cloths
Second Floor.
Regularly 75c—colored borders—cloths hemmed ready for use; size 52x52 inch. With coupon, each.
1.39
A—With Coupon Only—

Crib Mattresses
Seventh Floor.
Size 9-4x4-6 feet; all new cotton, upholstered with heavy grade art ticking. Value $3.95. Tuesday.
1.95
A—With Coupon Only—

$7.50, $8.50 Lamps
Basement.
Bridge and Junior Lamps, complete with silk hand-painted shades, polychrome bases. With coupon.
4.99
A—With Coupon Only—

Wall Paper
Fifth Floor.
Printed on heavy stock; good colors. Sold only with binder of cut-out border. Tuesday, bolt.
2½c
A—With Coupon Only—

Campbells' Give "S. & H." Green Stamps and Redeem Full Books

Climb Steps or Dodge Autos

AT COUNTY COURT HOUSE

The failure of Allegheny County to remove the steps in front of the Court House causes scores of Pittsburghers to take hundreds of unnecessary steps daily. The sidewalk runs unobstructed from Liberty avenue to the Boulevard of the Allies, except for the Court House steps. Those walking climb the temporary steps, cross the street, or take a chance in the street with the traffic.

Model Plane Exhibit Opens On Thursday

The exhibit of model airplanes entered in the National Aircraft Model contest will be held in the first-floor foyer of the City-County Building starting Thursday. The exhibition will be under the direction of the Bureau of Recreation, and two members of the bureau staff will receive the planes there Wednesday.

The trophy, donated by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be awarded Saturday. James J. Wagner, of Mayer Flying Field; D. Barr Peat, manager of Bettis Field; Raymond Martier, president of the Pittsburgh Aero Club; Col. Harry Fry, and other members of Mayor Charles H. Kline's committee, will present the trophy and medals for the best plane in the show.

BOY LOCKED IN SCHOOL VAULT

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 5.—Albert Atwater, 13, got into the vault in the annex of the State Street School, under construction, and his playmate, Arnold Brupacher, shut the door on him. Then Arnold learned that the door wouldn't open again. He ran to a nearby fire house. Firemen had to burn a hole in the vault door to give Albert some air until the superintendent of schools could be found to unlock the door itself.

REALTOR KILLED IN AIR CRASH

By Universal Service.

RUSHVILLE, Ill., Sept. 5.—Edward Frear, Chicago real estate dealer, was instantly killed when an airplane in which he was flying from Chicago to Rushville crashed to the ground two miles from here.

With Frear was Emery Westlake, also a real estate dealer, who was pilot of the plane. Westlake was badly injured.

The crash occurred near the Scripps Park golf course and was witnessed by several players.

UNION WORKERS STAGE PARADE AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 5.—The coal strike today was the incentive for Washington's biggest Labor Day celebration in 30 years. Union workmen paraded in large numbers in the morning and this afternoon Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, was slated to speak to the holiday crowd at Washington Park.

THREE FLEE IN TWO PRISON BREAKS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Three convicts, two from the Eastern Penitentiary and one from the Montgomery county prison at Norristown, are the objects of a widespread search by state and county authorities today as a result of two successful jail-breaks over the week-end. Three jail-breaks in all were attempted, one in Camden, which was frustrated, and the two successful, one at the Eastern "pen" and at Norristown.

Cutting wires to prevent the sounding of the prison siren, two long-term inmates of the Eastern Penitentiary disarmed the lone guard in the northwest tower of the prison wall, tossed him 40 feet to the ground below and escaped by lowering themselves with a hand-made rope.

At Norristown, Arthur Thompson, Philadelphia gunman, serving a 1-year term for robbery, leaped from the prison roof after double-crossing two of his prison accomplices who were captured and returned to their cells.

In the third attempt, Camden county, New Jersey, authorities frustrated a wholesale break which might have liberated 60 prisoners. A "tip" from trusted prisoners warned the guards and officers, who stood watch and seized the ringleaders before they could carry out their plans.

Only tall grass on which he landed probably saved the life of Guard Floyd Reynolds, following his struggle with the two men who escaped from the eastern "pen."

The two convicts, William Peter Buble, a "lifer," and William Lynch, who was serving a 15-year term, lowered themselves down the prison wall with a hand-made rope which took them months to piece together and fled over the unconscious form of the prison guard.

BEDFORD WOMAN WILLS $10,000 TO CHURCH

BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Margaret Corboy bequeathed $5,000 to 17 nieces and nephews and the remainder of her estate, about $10,000, to St. John's Roman Catholic Orphanage at Summit, Cambria county.

Ask for
POST TOASTIES
—corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream

Delicious crispness that children's eager appetites adore.

© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

Buy Home Needs On Our Budget Payment Plan

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Store Hours
Open Daily From 9 A. M. Until 5:30
Open Saturday Till 6:00 P. M.

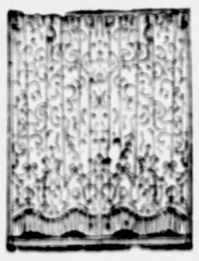
Tuesday! Sanford & Sons, Alex. Smith and W. & J. Sloane
ROOM-SIZE RUGS—UNDERPRICED!

11.3x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs—Special at
11.3x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs—Special at
9x12 High Pile Axminsters—Special at
8.3x10.6 High Pile Axminsters—Special at
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs—Special at
7.6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs—Special at
$29.75

Extra large size rugs—popular size and reception hall size rugs. Desirable colorings and patterns. Rugs to meet every home need at a saving every home will appreciate. Outstanding quality at one flat low price. Buy these rugs on our Budget Plan if you wish.

Tuesday! Curtain Features! Three Outstanding Groups
Re-Curtain the Home at a Saving. In Pittsburgh's Foremost Draperies Store. Quality at a Price. Tuesday—on Ninth Floor

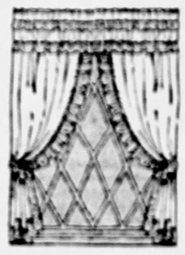
Net Panels
Choice of Fringed or Overlocked



$1.35 *Each*

Excellent quality filet net or casement net panels, enriched with fringe or overlocked edge. In rich ecru shade. Choice of 4 distinctive patterns.

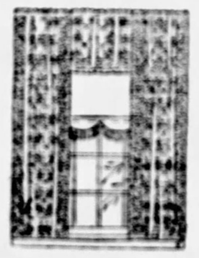
Ruffled Voile Curtains
Valance Overall and Tie Backs



$1.85 *Per Set*

Sheer quality ivory voile curtains, hemstitched, in rose, blue, gold and black—and ruffles are finished with colored overlock edge to match double ruffle valance.

Imported Madras Curtains
Regularly Priced at $4.50

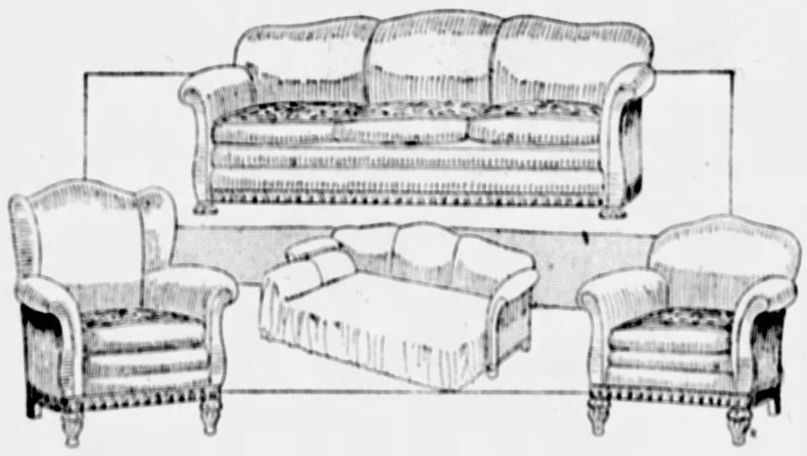


$3.50 *Per Set*

Complete with valance. Dainty madras curtains in cream grounds with colored flower insets in blue and gold. Slightly soiled, which accounts for the drastic reduction.

—The Rosenbaum Draperies Store, on Ninth Floor.

Tuesday! This Pullman Mohair Davenport Suite
Specially Priced For the Event. Handsome in Any Home. Buy It On Our Budget Payment Plan If You Wish!



3 PIECES—SOLID CARLOAD AT THIS FEATURE PRICE—A SAVING OF $50.00

$249.00

A Brand New Design Three-Piece Suite. You'll Be Proud To Own It. And It's Priced Less Than Usual

A bed davenport suite. Beautiful, useful. Practically means another bedroom in your home. Upholstered in rich fine quality taupe rose mohair. The reverse side of cushions covered in ratine. Frames handsomely carved, adding to the beauty of the suite. Built for appearance—for long life and durable service. Coil bed springs in davenport assure comfort.

Buy on Budget Plan
Buy this handsome suite on our convenient Budget Plan. Make a down payment and arrange the balance over a period of time.

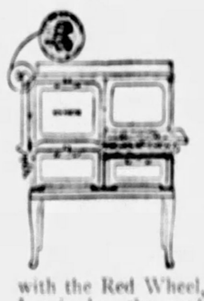
Suite Delivered Free
—By our own trucks inside truck delivery zone—or sent freight prepaid to your nearest shipping point. An added advantage.

—The Furniture Store, Tenth and Eleventh Floors.

Come Tuesday for These!

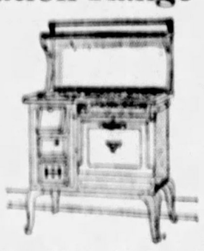
New Process Gas Range

Regular $139.50 Range
Left Hand Oven Only
$119.50



All white enameled with the famous Lorain oven heat regulator; dark blue cook top and oven lining. So easy and convenient to use! Simply indicate the temperature for cooking the food, with the Red Wheel, light the oven burners, and the Lorain does the rest! Buy on our Budget Plan.

"Eagle" Combination Range
$98.50



Finished in grey or white porcelain enamel; with six-hole cooking top, 4 for gas and 2 for coal. A range that will give splendid service—ideal for any home. A wonderful value at this low price.

Galvanized Garbage Cans—Heavily corrugated, with tight-fitting cover and side handles. 14-gallon size, $1.29. 20-gallon size..... $1.98

Wood Frame Window Ventilators of chemically treated cloth. 10x27, 39c; 15x37..... 49c

Serving Trays for card tables; neatly decorated in various colors. Special, each..... $4.98

Lisk Roasters; blue enamel, white sprecked. 7-lb. size. Complete with tray. Special..... $1.00

Note These—Tuesday

New! Wall Papers
Higher Type Designs—Specially Priced

30-in. Wall Papers for living room, dining room, library and hall. Panel bands to match. Roll..... 79c

Fine quality Wall Papers for every room in your home. New designs. Special, roll..... 34c

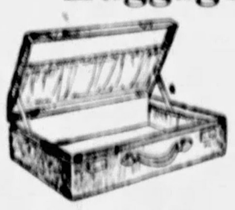
Splendid assortment of papers in foliage, tapestries, scenic, floral and allover effects. Special, roll..... 12½c

30-in. Polychrome Papers in good selection of colorings. With decoration to match. Special, roll..... 19c

Room Lots for Kitchen, Bedroom and Stairway. Specially Priced $1.39 and $2.45

—Wall Paper, on Ninth Floor.

Luggage Specials



Women's $6.50 Week-End Cases
Choice of sizes. Three shirred pockets. Nicely lined and finished..... $4.85

$10.00 Leather Traveling Bags
Of black or brown leather. Well made—sewed frames and corners—18-inch size..... $7.50

—Luggage, on Balcony.

Tuesday! See This!

Free Yourself From Cleaning Drudgery—Inspect the New and Better

Premier Duplex

Buy On Our Budget Plan —Pay Only $5.00 Down

The Balance May Be Paid in Easy Monthly Installments Over a Stated Period of Time

The motor is the heart of the vacuum cleaner, and the Premier motor is the best made for the purpose. The brush action and powerful suction get the embedded dirt.

—Demonstration on Street and Eighth Floors.

Send Me the Details
Please send me full information on the Premier Duplex. Also tell me how I can trade in my old cleaner.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Columbia Family Scale
Black or grey enamel, made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Weighs to 24 lbs. by ounces. Eighth Fl. $1.39

White Bathroom Heaters
Porcelain enameled with nickeled legs. An ideal heater for the bathroom. —Eighth Floor. $4.98

Floor Samples of Good Refrigerators
Oak, white enameled and porcelain finish. Except electric. —Eighth Floor 25% Off

Electric Curling Iron
Complete with cord and two-piece plug—guaranteed one year. —Eighth Floor. 79c

KU KLUX KLAN GATHERS AT CARNEGIE PARK

PICNIC HELD WITH MEETING

Mrs. James Black, Heidelberg; Mrs. Martha Bentz, Carnegie, and Mrs. E. Thorn, Carnegie (left to right), were busy husking corn for hungry picnickers at the Ku Klux Klan meeting and outing at Carnegie Park. Hundreds attended the affair.

Sun-Tele Radio Time Table

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1927.

Concerts Today

EVENING

6:00 WWJ (352)—Detroit Concert
WJZ (454)—Recording Phonographs
WBRM (346)—String Trio
WHAD (442)—Organ
WJAD (360)—Bridgeport
WAHL (293)—Twilight Musicale
WIBO (416)—Commentators of Music
6:15 WLS (344)—Orchestra
6:30 KFAB (536)—Dinner Concert
WJZ (454)—Rogers Gang (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WBC, WHAS, WSB, WSM, WBAL, WJR, WGN, WTCG, WHAM, WTMJ)
WEAF (492)—Parkanaut Trio (WSAI)
WCAE (517)—Orchestra
WMAQ (447)—Chapman's Orch.
WABC (278)—Trio
WIBO (416)—Orchestra
WMAK (341)—Lockport Band.
6:45 WLS (344)—Ensemble
6:45 WIBO (416)—Contralto
7:00 WEAF (492)—Harmony Singers (WEEI, WLIT, WSAI)
WCAE (517)—Musical Hour.
KFKB (341)—Dinner Hour
WGR (302)—Hawaiian Ensemble.
WLW (423)—Gibson Trio
WWNC (297)—Jazz Music
WSM (341)—Trio
KMA (417)—Ruby Trio
KOIL (278)—Concert Ensemble
WAIU (293)—Happy Jim
7:05 CFCA (357)—Organ

7:30 WGAL (360)—Plaza Roof Garden.
WHO (526)—Orchestra
WEAF (492)—South Sea Islanders (WEEI, WLIT, WWJ, WSAI)
KFUO (545)—Old Time Pudding.
WABC (278)—Fireside Boys
WEAA (360)—Music
WWAK (341)—Music
8:00 WHAS (400)—Light Opera
WJZ (454)—Spotlight Hour (WBZ, KDKA, WHAM):
WEAF (492)—WEEI WJAR, WBC WLIT, WSAI, WTAM, WWJ, KSD)
WCAE (517)—Lohengrin.
KFVE (254)—Florida Orchestra.
WOR (405)—Organ.
WBAA (248)—Hawaiian.
WLW (423)—Pianist
WIR (485)—Navy Band.
WBAL (344)—Ensemble
WSM (341)—Studio
KOIL (278)—Trio
WAIU (293)—Atlantic Concert.
WCCO (416)—Dinner Concert.
WIOOD (248)—Orchestra
WMAK (341)—String Quartet.
8:15 WWNC (297)—Johnny and Bo.
8:30 WHO (526)—Vitrolians
KFAB (536)—Studio Program
WGR (302)—Jersey Wren Program.
WFLA (366)—Musicale
WLW (423)—Johnston Program.
8:45 WWNC (297)—Old Time Music
9:00 WJZ (454)—Time (WBZ, KDKA):
WEAF (492)—Hoffman Orchestra. (WEC, WCSH, WWJ, WSAI, WDAF, WCAE):
KFVE (254)—Saxo Orchestra.
WBAA (248)—Serenaders.
WBAL (344)—Dance Orchestra.
WSM (341)—Vito's Radio Revue.
WABC (278)—Waldorf Orchestra.
WIOOD (248)—Hawaiian Duo.
WMAK (341)—Trio.
WORT (319)—Heiner's Merrymakers.
WSB (474)—Studio Music.
9:15 WLW (423)—Special Feature.
9:30 KFAB (536)—Orchestra
KFI (468)—Quartet
KNX (337)—Dinner Hour
KTHS (374)—Baritone
WHO (526)—Popular Songs.
WJZ (454)—Friedman's Orchestra.
KFVE (254)—Studio Program.
WWNC (297)—Ballo, Irene, Mary.
KFUO (545)—Orchestra
WIOOD (248)—Studio
WBAA (360)—Male Quartet.
9:40 WRVA (256)—Organ
9:45 KTHS (374)—Orchestra.
WFLA (366)—Ramblers' Orchestra.
WLW (423)—Weber's Band.
10:00 KFAB (536)—Recital.
WJAF (370)—Martin, Taffer
WEAF (492)—Palais d'Or Orchestra (WEAI, Wlo).
WGR (302)—Statler Dance Orch.
WRVA (256)—Organ.

WLW (423)—Land o' Dance.
WWNC (297)—Orchestra
WSM (341)—Soprano
KOIL (278)—Barnyard Twins.
WAIU (293)—Popular Tunes.
10:15 WRVA (256)—Novelty Music.
10:30 KFAB (536)—Van Sickle Four, Orchestra.
WHO (526)—Dance orchestra.
WSM (341)—Contralto.
WAIU (293)—Dance Music.
10:45 KTHS (374)—Foley's orchestra.
11:00 KTHS (374)—Shark Philosopher
KFVE (254)—Roof Garden Orch.
WRVA (256)—Dance Orchestra.
WWNC (297)—Plaza Frolic.
KOIL (278)—Grocery Hour
WCCO (416)—Dance Program.
WIOOD (248)—Arrowhead Hour.
WORT (319)—Exotic Gardens Orch.
11:30 WHO (526)—Pianist.
11:45 WSB (474)—White's Orchestra.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 KOIL (278)—Gillette Hour.
12:45 WHO (526)—Organ
12:45 WDAF (370)—Nighthawk Frolic.

TRUCK SEEKS CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD

CARRIES FULL LOAD

"Cannonball" Baker, automobile record-breaker, is making his eightieth transcontinental run from New York to San Francisco, driving a fully-loaded new two-ton, six-cylinder fast duty General Motors truck, equipped with the latest type of triple-sealed Buick engine. Baker carries a tankful of Atlantic Ocean water, which will be ceremoniously poured into the Pacific at the end of the trip. It is the first time the record has been attempted with a truck.

PROBE DEATH OF PRISONER IN CELL HERE

An investigation is being conducted by deputy coroners into the death Sunday in Central Police Station of Adolph or Otto Poluk, 45, a miner, arrested in front of the station on a charge of drunkenness. An autopsy by Dr. J. W. McMeans, coroner's physician, disclosed lobar pneumonia as the cause of death.

Poluk, according to a morgue report, was placed in a cell with four other prisoners. About five hours later, Sergt. James Griffin heard a thud in the cell and upon investigation found that Poluk had collapsed. Efforts at resuscitation failing, Poluk was removed to the Passavant Hospital and there pronounced dead.

Local Station Programs

KDKA (326)

6—Baseball scores.
6:05—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. Victor Saudek, conductor.

PROGRAM

Grand March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" ..... Suppe
Italian Street Songs ..... Lahey
Dream Melody "Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert
"The Daughters of the American Revolution" ..... Lampe
6:30—Concert.

PROGRAM

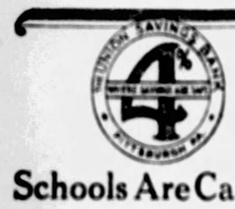
"The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" ..... Penn
"Hymn to the Sun", Risky-Korsakoff
"Dagger Dance" from "Natoma" ..... Herbert
Light Opera from "Miss Springtime" ..... Kalman
Pirouette ..... Herbert
"Morning on the Plains" ..... Wheelock
"When the Morning Glories Wake Up in the Morning" ..... Fisher
Theme "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" ..... Penn
6:55—Baseball scores.
7:20—Road conditions.
7:30—Roxy's Gang from WJZ.
8—Shannon Quartet.
10—Time.
11—Weather, baseball scores.

WCAE (517)

6—Waldorf-Astoria Symphony.
6:55—Baseball scores.
7—Special Labor day program. Talk by William Green, president of American Federation of Labor. Musical program.
7:30—Orchestra.
8—Music hour presenting Esther McDowall, contralto; Grace Blanke Martin and Ellmer Keller.
9—Time.
9—Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," by the National Grand Opera Company.
10—Orchestra.
11—Baseball scores.

WJAS (275)

5—Baseball scores, sport review.
9:15—Concert by Mme. C. A. Kinnard, soprano; Tom Murdoch, tenor, and Tom Morris, baritone.



Schools Are Calling

More than 100,000 children of the Pittsburgh district will return to school this week.

It is fine to know there will be not only "a seat for every pupil," but also a teaching staff of the highest character.

Our schools are going forward, splendidly.

One of the most important lessons to be learned, however, in school or out, and not excepting the three R's, is the lesson of thrift and saving. In this Pittsburgh is also going forward.

Write or call for a copy of our new booklet, "Little Stories of Gold That Glittered."

Capital and Surplus, $3,000,000

The Union Savings Bank
Frick Bldg. — Fifth Ave. and Grant St.

Mr. Employer! Do You Need Help To-day?

Try SUN-TELEGRAPH Help Wanted Ads

Call Grant 5400

An experienced ad taker is waiting to serve you.

Itching skin
Relieved within an hour

One who has used Resinol Ointment writes—"Resinol is so soothing it stopped my itching at once and I got the first night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well." What it has done for me, it can do for others. Why don't you try this comforting, healing ointment and save yourself hours of torture? Resinol soothes as it heals. *All druggists sell*

Resinol

(Advertisement)

Mrs. E. W. Knepp Tells How Cuticura Healed Baby

"When my baby was two months old eczema broke out on his face in pimples that later sealed over. It itched and he scratched causing the trouble to spread. Water came from the eruptions, and his skin was sore and inflamed so that I could not take him out. He cried and fretted all day long, and his face was disfigured. The trouble lasted four months.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it three days there was an improvement so I purchased more, which completely healed him." (Signed) Mrs. E. W. Knepp, Granville, Pa., Nov. 6, 1926.

Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, and have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples or blackheads.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK at PITTSBURGH

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

Reservations Consult Our

TRAVEL AND TOUR DEPARTMENTS

FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUES

Tel. Atlantic 3475. CHARLES G. ANDREWS, Mgr.

KAUFMANN'S BASEMENT

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

A Special Selling of 500

New Fall Dresses

Featuring Canton Crepes Satins, Flat Crepes and Jerseys. Very Popular for Fall Wear

$10

AN opportunity for the woman and miss who keeps in step with the mode to select her early Fall Dress at the most substantial savings. Every dress was carefully selected for its style, workmanship and quality—all are exact copies of higher priced models—ideal for late vacation wear, travel, dress and afternoon wear.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 48

More Than Fifty Chic New Fall Styles

Fall Shades:

Navy Blue, Canton Blue, Malaga Red, Chestnut Brown, Morrow Glare, Pine Needle Green

Styles and Trims:

Two-piece Dresses, Vionet Blouses, Tucks, Pleats, Jabots, Flares, Ecru Vests, Colored Collars and Cuffs, Fancy Pins, Scalloped Buttons, Basque, Pipings

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Drastic Clearance of 500 For Women COATS For Misses

From Regular Stocks---Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 Former Selling Price!

4.75 | 9.95 | 19.95 | 25.00

Coats Are Ideal for Present and Late Fall Wear

Misses, 14 to 20
Women, 36 to 52½

Twill Coats! Mixture Coats! Silk Coats! Kasha Coats! Tailored Coats! Sports Coats! Dressy Coats! Squirrel Trims!

Colors: *Navy, Tan, Green, Grey, Rosewood and Many Other Shades*

(Coat Department—Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Sale! Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments

85c and 95c

Sizes 6 Months to 2 Years

Sizes 3 to 6 Years

Most popular garment that is known to give much warmth and comfort to the little tots while being worn. Fashioned of a gray knit fabric with high neck, sleeves, with drawstrings and drop seat. Mothers should buy now for the cold days and save considerably.

Special! Body Guard Sleepers

A well made garment of a soft grey knit fabric. Sizes 6 months to 6 years. 69c

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

For School Opening!

Special Sale 5000

Children's and Misses' Sweaters

Regularly 2.00 and 3.00

1.00 AND 1.95

Specially purchased at price concessions to sell at these two low prices. Slip-on models knit of all-wool yarns in styles for boys and girls.

An exceptionally large selection of new fall models offers high or low necks in round, V or square styles. Plain or striped patterns. May be worn with or without a coat. Sizes 3 to 14 years.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

COMB CITY FOR 'GANGSTER AS VICTIM DIES

With the death early this morning of Edward Flynn, 60, at the Homeopathic Hospital, a gang of thugs who staged a series of holdups Saturday night became murderers.

Flynn died from stab and gunshot wounds suffered early Sunday morning during an attempted holdup at Center avenue and Graham streets. According to Flynn, the holdup was staged by four or five young Italians in a green automobile.

Police are questioning Harry Krauss, aged 24, of 1427 Susquehanna street, who was arrested yesterday in connection with the robberies.

GANG STRUCK TWICE

Shortly before the holdup of Flynn, Norman Mattin, 19, of 615 Speer street, McKeesport, was held up and robbed of $16 by highwaymen who accosted him at Fifth and Maryland avenues. The descriptions of the bandits were similar to those given by Flynn, and police believe the same gang is responsible for both crimes.

Another victim of thugs was Joseph Hardley, of 6324 Gleenwood avenue, who is confined to his home with cuts and bruises suffered early yesterday when he was beaten with a revolver on the bank of the Monongahela River at the foot of Tecumseh street.

W. B. WHEELER, DRY CHIEF ILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Wayne B. Wheeler's serious illness has cast a shadow of gloom in dry circles. Doubt was expressed whether the prohibition chieftain would be able to resume his duties as general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League for the coming session of Congress.

Reports that Wheeler was a patient at the Battle Creek (Mich.) Sanitarium suffering from a grave kidney ailment, while viewed with alarm, occasioned no surprise among his friends here. For over a year Wheeler had been in failing health.

It was hoped that the summer vacation at his home in Michigan would restore him to health, but the tragic death of his wife and her father recently, following an oil-stove explosion, proved a heavy shock which greatly weakened him.

MELLON BACK FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Homecoming week for American tourists in Europe began today with an estimate of 25,000 voyagers due by Saturday.

Ten liners bearing 11,000 returning passengers were New York City's Labor Day quota. Another 10,000 was due before the week end, while 5,000 more were booked to arrive via Quebec and Montreal.

Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon and Charles E. Hughes were among today's arriving passengers on the Leviathan, whose list totalled 2,471, said to be the largest number this steamer has carried since she transported American soldiers home from the war.

DOG BITES OFF BOY'S EAR

His right ear bitten off in an attack by a police dog, Kenneth Sigloff, 5, of 6306 Frankstown avenue, is reported to be in a critical condition at the Pittsburgh Hospital. The boy's face, neck and chest were torn when he was knocked down by the animal in the yard in the rear of his home and he is suffering from the loss of blood.

Police say that it was necessary to club the dog before it relinquished its attack. Mrs. Angelo Natolirto of 6304 Frankstown avenue was ordered to tie up the animal.

WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD ON TRAIN

Mrs. Nellie Binder, 76, of 443 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, en route from Albany, N. Y., to Pittsburgh on a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie train, was found dead in her berth in a sleeping car at Youngstown, O., this morning. Members of the train crew said that she suffered an attack of acute indigestion. Her body was brought to Pittsburgh and the coroner here notified the authorities at Youngstown.

"We" Favored to Cop Turtle Race at 5 Feet a Minute

PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Hundreds of turtles, many of them able to cover a foot in less than 10 seconds, remained as entrants in the annual terrapin derby here today as elimination races continued in an effort to reduce the field of 3,800 to 50 for the 75-foot final dash.

"Speedy Joe," trained in Wichita, Kan., and sent here by airplane just in time to qualify, along with "We," names in honor of Col. Lindbergh, yesterday had plenty of backing in the preliminaries from cowboys and ranchers participating in the 101 Ranch rodeo, of which the derby is a feature.

If the turtles get away to a smooth start when a circular woven wire barrier is lifted, those in the money usually cover the 75 feet to an outer circle in about 15 minutes.

Store Closed All Day Today —Labor Day

McCreery

Free Information About Schools by American Schools Association Bureau—From 2 to 4 P. M. (Balcony)

AUTUMN HATS

That Breathe the Spirit of Fall in Every Deft Turn of Their Felt, Velours and Velvet—Intricately Simple—Altogether Chic

$10.00

Proving, anew, the versatility of French genius and American copyists—these little hats to wear immediately with early Autumn frocks and coats. Portraying a variety of amusing themes—some inspired by the aviation helmet, others in vagabond manner, or after the idea of the turban.

Crowns tend to define the contour of the head—an effect brought about by tucks, folds, or the manner in which the crown itself is cut. Some combining two fabrics, such as velours and velvet. Although trims are used restrainedly, one notes frequently a single jewelled motif—a hammered silvered pin or a rhinestone brilliant.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

AUTUMN DRESSES

An Engaging Showing of the New Modes in All Their Varying Phases—Frocks Whose Animation and Newness Are a Tonic to the Spirit and a Joy to the Eye—Tremendous Variety at

$15

New Versions of the Bolero-Type Frock
Frocks With Circular Flares in the New Manner
Surplice Type Dresses With Jewelled Buckles
Two-Piece Designs With New Velvet Appliques
Çompose' Modes With Light Tops and Darker Skirts

Chic tributes to the rich beauty of Georgette and crepe satin in combination, of Georgette and velvet, crepe Roma and satin—each a mode subtly adapted from early Autumn designs of Parisian and American couturieres. Straight of line or moulded to the figure, each with distinguishing touches. Displaying new shoulder ties, Chantilly-type jabots, appliques, beaded emblems, fine pleatings, tiers, flashing buckles, etc.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

For Tomorrow—Tuesday—Featured Presentation of

Travel and Utility Coats

—Admirable to Wear About Town During the Between-Season Months Just Begun

$49.00

Answering smartly and serviceably the problem of what to wear on these brisk Autumn mornings—whether one's occupation takes one to business every morning or on a round of social and club activities about town.

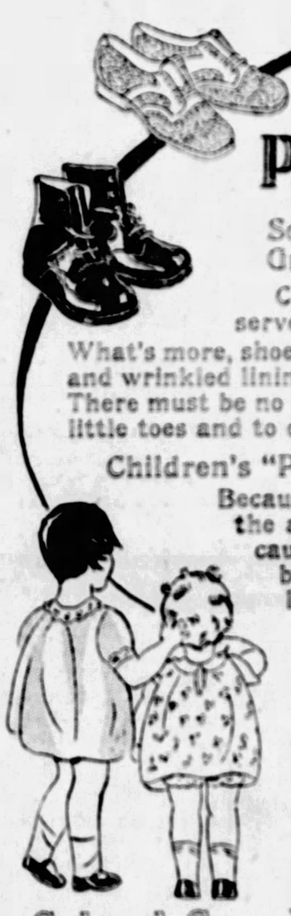
Carefully styled of imported woolens in diagonals, checks and tweeds—warm effects of tan, brick red, black and white—or mixtures of Romany brilliance. Their collars, large and in Johnny style, of

Jap Cross Fox — Brown Wolf
Platinum Wolf — Natural Badger

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Introducing

PIED PIPER SHOES



Scientifically Designed for Children's Growing Feet—Nature-Shaped Lasts

Children have wide and narrow feet—they deserve the same careful fitting as their parents. What's more, shoes must be free of all nails, staples, ridges, lumpy insoles and wrinkled linings that irritate tender feet and still childish laughter. There must be no roughness or stiffness of any kind, no pinching to deform little toes and to cause untold misery in later life.

Children's "Pied Piper" Shoes Are Exclusive With McCreery

Because "Pied Pipers" were specially designed with the aid of a renowned orthopedic expert—and because they are made of first choice leathers and best quality materials—they answer wholeheartedly every foot-question of comfort, of health, of wear.

Pied Piper Shoes in Sizes From Infants' to Misses'

Infants' Sizes	$2.85	Boys' Sizes	$5.45
Children's Sizes	$3.45	Misses' Sizes	$5.00
Little Boys' Sizes	$4.25	Large Misses' Sizes	$5.45
Boys' and Girls' Sizes	$4.25	Growing Girls' Sizes	$6.45

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

School Supplies

School-Ward Bound—All Ready With Tablets and Pencils and Needfuls From McCreery's

Pencil Boxes, fitted	25c
Fountain Pen, guaranteed	79c
School Bags, for books and paper—with side pockets	$1.00
Loose Leaf Binders, with 25 ruled sheets	Each 20c
Pocket Pencil Sharpener	10c
Chicago Automatic Pencil Sharpener	95c
Pen Holders	5c
Small Leather Note Books With Pencil Attached	39c
Pencils	30c, 50c and $1.05 Dozen
Pencil Cases, equipped with pencils, pens and erasers. Also drinking cups. Each	44c
Waterman's Blue-Black Ink	10c and 20c
Le Page's Paste	18c
Le Page's Glue	18c
Dennison's Glue	15c
A Pencil That Writes Four Colors—red, blue, green and black	$1.00

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Luggage

Attractively Priced for School-Bound Collegiates

Women's Leather Suit Cases—*Black cobra grain or brown boar grain cowhide cases built over wood frames; rounded edges and corners. Pockets in lid or at both ends; plain or fancy lining; anchor or ring handle. Brass locks. 18, 20 or 22 inches. (Sketched)* **$12.85**

Men's Gladstone Cases—*Black or brown cowhide leather cases; plaid cloth lined with center partition. Pocket for smaller articles; shirt straps. Brass flat key locks and brass catches; 22 or 24 inches,* **$14.95**

Women's Hat Boxes—*Cobra grained Dupont in rich dull finish. Leather bound. Pockets in lid and removable hat form in bottom. Sizes 16x8 and 18x9 inches...* **$4.95**

(McCreery—Seventh Floor)

Girls' Wool Frocks

Delightfully Smart—Unusual at

$10.00

Plaids, wool crepes, twills, jerseys . . . one and two-piece styles, distinctive in the way they use pleats, or cunning collars or contrasting bands. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Fall Coats

$35.00

Just let miss 6 to 14 see them and a happy choice will be decided. Fur collars, or collars and cuffs—nutria, fitch, opossum. Novelty tweeds, chinchillas—Kashine in red, green and navy.

Girls' Rain Coat and Hat Sets

$4.95

Of soft rubberized cloth in red, green, or blue—with such a smart coat Miss 6 to 14 will not mind the rain. The deep pockets with protecting flap, the collar in snug button-up style. The hat with turned-back brim. *(McCreery—Third Floor)*

Boys' Corduroy Trouser Wash Suits

A Special Pre-School Purchase—Guaranteed Fast Color

$2.15

The corduroy trousers giving the weight and service of wool, and yet washable—fully lined, with deep pockets. Madras or broadcloth blouse, button-on style—sizes 3 to 8.

Four-Piece Wool Suits

$10.50

Coat, vest and two pairs golf knickers—sizes 7 to 16. Linings of coats guaranteed to wear the life of the suits.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

PITTSBURGHERS DIE IN HOLIDAY AUTO CRASHES

Three Pittsburghers were dead and many injured this morning as a result of Labor Day automobile trip accidents.

Mrs. A. F. Blaney, 28, of 5774 Atwell street, was killed while on a holiday journey. An automobile driven by her father, Sergt. Joseph D. Pearson, of the Squirrel Hill Police Station, crashed over an embankment near Martinsville, Va., according to word received here. Four other occupants of the machine escaped injury. Mrs. Blaney died in the Martinsville hospital.

J. Foster McCune, 27, of 7405 Reynolds street, Pittsburgh, was killed at Portersville, Butler county, late yesterday when his automobile and another driven by Oscar Brown, of Erie, collided. Brown and three other occupants of his machine are in the New Castle Hospital. The accident is said to have occurred when Brown pulled in front of McCune's machine while endeavoring to pass a machine which Brown had been trailing.

John Spahr, 50, 306 West Sixth street, McKeesport, died last night in the McKeesport hospital. He was injured when he stepped in front of an automobile in McKeesport. Raymond Ackard, of Orchard place, McKeesport, driver of the machine, was arrested.

Betty McMasters, 20, of Bellevue, and Joseph T. Bracken, 19, of 320 Wainbell street, Dormont, were injured severely when Bracken's automobile was struck by a machine driven by John May, 23, of 3617 Frazier street, at Melwood street and Baum boulevard. They were taken to Homeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Alexander Wilhick, 24, of 1212 Muriel street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after she was struck by an automobile driven by Julius Smith, 18, 583 McKean avenue, Domora, at Carson and South Twenty-second streets.

Harry Kuzma, 15, of 123 South Nineteenth street, was treated for cuts, bruises and a broken finger at South Side Hospital after he fell from a machine on which, police say, he was stealing a ride in Brownsville road.

Charles Milon, 18, of McKeesport, Minnie Koegler, 23, and Muriel Harrah, 21, both of Pittsburgh, were hurt when the machine Milon was driving collided with another in West Homestead.

William Blakeney and Mrs. John Blakeney, of Isle, near Butler, and William Markle, Pittsburgh, and Joseph Coles, Aspinwall, were injured in wrecks on the Butler road.

Two automobiles were wrecked and a porch on the dwelling of William MacWorter, 793 East Ohio street, Millvale, was damaged early today when a car driven by C. W. Jacobs, of Mt. Washington, was rammed by a machine driven by Raymond J. Yester, 23, of Lincoln avenue, Etna. Yester was arrested by the Millvale police and held in $1,000 bond for a hearing on the charge of reckless driving.

DEATH ROLL

J. G. Murray.

J. G. Murray, 37, world War veteran, formerly of McKees Rocks, died in Sawtelle, Cal., Friday, according to information received here. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Catherine Murray of Los Angeles; a brother, John I. Murray of McKees Rocks, and three sisters, Mrs. Frank I. O'Brien of Los Angeles, Sister M. Hortense of St. John's Hospital, Cleveland, and Mrs. J. T. Shay of Fredericktown, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Coates.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rollings Coates, widow of William Coates, formerly of Pittsburgh, died Friday in Sausalito, Cal., according to word received here. She leaves three sons, John B., William A., and Dr. George R. Coates, all of Pittsburgh; two daughters, Miss Mary Coates of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. A. R. Howard of the Canal Zone, Central America.

Mrs. Michael Domian.

Mrs. Angelina C. Domian, 46, wife of Michael Domian, died Saturday in her home at 14 Third street, Sharpsburg. She leaves six sons, Anthony, William, Samuel, Michael, Carmen and Edward Domian; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Maricino, Mrs. Mary Rico and Miss Victoria Domian.

Mrs. Margareta E. Dyke.

Mrs. Margareta E. Dyke, widow of W. Frank Dyke, died Sunday in her home, 1626 Davis avenue, North Side. Mrs. Dyke was born in Pittsburgh. She was a member of the Fifth United Presbyterian Church. She leaves a son, Bourous H. Dyke, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Forest L. Dearth.

Mrs. Elenor B. Dearth died Saturday in the home of her sister, Mrs. William R. Austin, Glenshaw. She was a member of the North Side Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband, Forest L. Dearth; her mother, Mrs. Sophie Bryson; a sister and one brother, F. R. Bryson, all of Pittsburgh.

Ross De Witt Weatherly.

Ross De Witt Weatherly, 86, died Sunday in the home of his son-in-law, the Rev. H. A. Baldwin, 1008 Zahniser street, West End. Mr. Weatherly was born in Ohio. He leaves a daughter and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Leonard Griss.

Mrs. Mary E. Griss, 68, wife of Leonard Griss, 529 Ninth avenue, Munhall, died Saturday in the home of her son, H. E. Griss, in Youngstown, where she was visiting. Besides her husband she leaves one son and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Bagley, of West Homestead, and Mrs. Frank Noah, of Munhall.

Mrs. Martha E. Howard.

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Howard, 85, widow of Lewis F. Howard, died Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William G. Leddy, 147 Chesterfield road. She was a member of the Primitive Methodist Church. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Leddy, she leaves five other daughters.

Our September Furniture Prices Are Just as Low as in August—That Is the Tremendous Advantage to You of Our Year-'Round-Low-Price-Policy

House Charming
—The House of Ideas—
Is three stories high and filled with the best ideas in decoration that our interior decorating staff can find in Europe and America. You are welcome!

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE 'PHONE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Films Developed
In 24 Hours
Those pictures you took to-day—will be ready for you Wednesday. If you bring them before 11:30, 2:30 and 4:30, you'll get them back at those same hours the day following. (2d Floor)

Steling and Plate Silver
1.00

Pieces of sterling silver that are most desirable—Bon Bon or Nut Spoons, Teaettes, Cold Meat Forks, Tea Balls, Bottle Openers, Cake Knives, Pie Knives, Sugar Tongs, Baby Spoons and many other pieces. Also many plated silver pieces such as Salt and Pepper pairs, Relish Dishes (oval or round), Low Candlesticks (pair), etc. Choice at 1.00.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Distinctive New Clocks Are Priced Attractively Less for This Selling

WESTMINSTER CHIME CLOCKS that chime the hour dulcetly on four silver-toned rods, are cased in mahogany in Tambour or Bracket style. Numerals are raised bronze. Fine American and Imported makes. Regularly $40 to $55—Special $35

HOUR AND HALF-HOUR STRIKING CLOCKS with two-tone or single gong strikes. Timepieces of beauty and distinction, in Tambour or Bracket style cases. Regularly $15 to 22.50 ..... 12.75

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Avenue Balcony)

In the September Sale of Lamps
Bed Lights
1.95

Georgette, Cretonne and Bead Cretonne Bed Lights — that add tone and charm to the bedroom.

A great array of colors, shapes, designs and sizes at this special price. Let your fancy roam and choose the one you've always wanted. Just 1.95.

(Lamp Department—Fifth Floor)

Chinese Console Sets

A shallow bowl of Chinese Brass on a low stand of genuine teakwood makes an attractive console, buffet, or end-table set with eleven-inch "eagle" candlesticks and a bright Chinese tapestry for color. This complete set of five pieces during our September Sale is marked at the unusually low price of 5.95

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

87.50 Bavarian China Dinner Sets Featured in the September Sale 79.50

A set very popular in modern table decoration. Scroll work and panel border with lovely fruit baskets. Distinctive gold sunburst handles. Shown at right. Open stock. Service for 12 persons. Regularly 87.50, 79.50 at .....

Corresponding service for six, regularly 55.00. Now 49.50

The other 12-person set illustrated is priced 25.00.

Glass Ware
At Equally Attractive September Sale Prices!

For informal use, consider this graceful lead-blown crystal. Green footed floral etched ribbed goblets, sherbets, cocktails and tumblers. For the September Sale, your choice at 50c

Colored Handled Refreshment Sets

Of genuine imported crackle glass. Eight pieces. The Jug has rose, green or amber colored handles. September Sale price, very special, at 2.25

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

13,000 Pairs Curtains and Panels
Specially Bought—Annual September Sale

So important has this Annual Sale become that we plan for it months in advance, watching our opportunity to go into the market for a favorable purchase here, another there—until we accumulate the vast quantity of curtains the Sale requires. These purchases we bring forward at the opportune time—just when you are ready for Fall refurnishing—and the selling opens to-morrow morning. Note these striking savings.

3,000 Pairs of Imported Irish Point Curtains, Regularly 5.00!
One of the lovely patterns is pictured above—and the others are equally beautiful, being the work of Swiss artisans famed for their fine craftsmanship. Mounted on very fine ecru bobbinette, with wide appliqued borders—2¼ yards long. Superb values, indeed, at 3.95 Pair

1,000 Pairs of Criss-Cross Curtains
Small-dot marquisettes, of superior grade—ecru or ivory—each curtain 50 inches wide—with charmingly ruffled edges. Tie-backs to match 5.00 quality. 3.95

1,000 Fine Lace Curtain Panels
Shadow or Filet lace weaves of the better grade—40 and 45 inches wide—ecru or ivory—bottoms scalloped or fringed, or with pretty lace ruffles. Regularly 3.25. 1.95 Each

2,500 Pairs Marquisette Curtains
One of the best white marquisettes we've ever seen at this low price. Splendidly made, smartly ruffled. Complete with tie-backs. Regularly 1.29. 1.00 Pair

1,000 Figured Rayon Panels
Figured in many pretty new designs on ecru marquisette—finished with silk fringe, 42-in. wide. These panels are highly popular. 1.95 Each

1,500 Lace Panels, Regularly 1.50
None prettier than these filet and shadow lace panels with bottoms neatly scalloped, and trimmed with silk bullion fringe. You'll adore them! 1.10 Each

3,000 Pairs Marquisette Curtain Sets
The prettiest curtains!—with color-touched ruffles and the daintiest rose or blue figures over the white background. 54-inch. Tie-backs and valance. 3.65 Set

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Entire Stock of Fibre Furniture Is Now Priced 1/5 1/4 and 1/3 Off

Look ahead to next year! And the years to come! For the kind of Fibre Furniture that's sold here will outlast many summers. The chance to buy it at a full fifth, fourth or even third less than its previously marked average "lowest-in-the-city" price is an opportunity so real, so urgent that we cannot overemphasize it! Much of this good furniture is suitable for year-round use—in the sun-room and in the living room. And the collection is larger by far than any we've ever had—including hundreds of

CHAIRS SETTEES ROCKERS CHAISE LONGUES LAMPS FERNERIES
SWINGS COUCH HAMMOCKS DESKS DESK CHAIRS

Here are examples of the tremendous savings now to be had:

Ferneries, in Various Colors, Metal Containers	3.50 less 20% 2.80	Desk Chairs—to Match the Above Desks	6.75 less 25 % 5.06
Settees, 48-in. Seat, Bronze and Blue Finish	12.75 less 25% 9.56	Willow Chairs—St. George Style—Natural	9.25 less 33⅓ % 6.17
Desks, in Variety of Colors, with Drawers	13.50 less 25% 10.12	Rockers—Hickory—Large Woven Cane Seat	4.50 less 25 % 3.37

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged and Furniture Shipped Prepaid to Any R. R. Station in the U. S.

(Kaufmann's Auditorium—Eleventh Floor)

First Showing Exclusively at Kaufmann's In Pittsburgh
Florentine Axminster Rugs

The luxurious tread of these Florentine Axminsters compares only with the finest of hand-made carpets. The unusual depth of pile, the patterns reproduced from Chinese and other oriental designs, the colors of lovely warmth and mellowness, the firm, strong, seamless weave, combine to make a rug of finest quality at an exceptionally low price. The Florentine Axminster is an innovation in the world of rug-making, the product of Marshall Field & Co.

Size 9 x12	64.50	Size 6 x 9	35.00
Size 8¼x10½	50.50	Size 4½x 7½	22.50
Size 9 x 9	55.00	Size 3 x 6	8.95
Size 27 x54	5.50		

Oval Rugs, Fringed All-Around

26x38 inches	5.95	35x54 inches	11.50
26x48 inches	6.95	4.4x6.8 feet	27.50
5.10x9 feet	39.75		

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

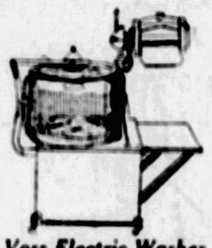
September Sale
Housewares

Pyrex Oven Glass Pie Plate
With the new, very smart engraved edges, mounted with heavily nickeled metal frame, also engraved. 9½-inch size. Regularly 2.75. September Sale Price 1.95

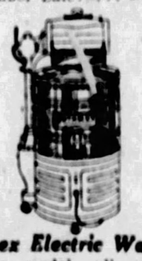
Pyrex Oven Glass Baking Casserole
Mounted on nickel-plated frame. Engraved cover to match the pie plate above. Regularly 4.50. September Sale Price 3.50

Radiant Gas Heater
Uncoiled to take the chill off early mornings. Old brass finish. Cast metal frame. Andirons attached. Equipped with clay back wall and 4 double radiants. Living room size. Regularly 21.00. Exceptional value at 14.95

Cabinet Style Gas Range
Equipped with the latest devices to save fuel and make cooking a real pleasure. Semi-enamel finish. 4-hole cooking surface, 16x18-inch oven and broiler. Fully guaranteed. Regularly 47.50. September Sale Price 36.50



Voss Electric Washer
A favorite in hundreds of Pittsburgh homes, where its shiny copper tub turns out the family washing in no time—and clean as a new pin! The tub is nickeled on the inside—easy to keep clean. Equipped with aluminum floto-plane dolly and adjustable swinging wringer. This splendid machine is 94.00 ordinarily. In the September Sale 89.00



Rotarex Electric Washer
Gyrator model, all copper cylinder shaped tub. Equipped with adjustable swinging wringer. The Rotarex saves the housewife's time. September Sale Price 95.00

Leonard Refrigerator
Oak finished case with cork insulation; one-piece porcelain enamel lined food chamber. A refrigerator with lasting quality, sturdy in construction, so arranged that an electrical unit can be installed at any time.
75.00 75-lb. size 57.50
87.50 100-lb. size 67.50
(Seventh Floor)

BOMB BLASTS BROOKLYN SUPREME COURT

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING
DIFFERENT
LIVELY
DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

Millie and Mabel Quarrel; Sally Is Disturbed By Inferences of Mabel

What Has Gone Before

SALLY JEROME, pretty and clever, is the prop and mainstay of her family which consists of MRS. JEROME, the twins, BEAU and MILLIE, and Sally herself. Mrs. Jerome enjoys poor health, so Sally does the housework mornings and office work for MR. PEEVEY downtown afternoons. In the flat below the Jeromes lives young TED SLOAN, an automobile salesman, who wants her to marry him and keep on working. But the only one in whom she is interested is JOHN NYE, whose real estate office is across the hall from Mr. Peevey's. Nye hires Millie as his secretary, and becomes blindly infatuated with her at once. Sally is heart-sick and jealous. Beau raises a check given him by Ted Sloan from $10 to $110, and when Ted threatens to make trouble for him Sally borrows a hundred dollars from Mr. Peevey. But instead of paying Ted with it, Beau uses is to elope with MABEL WILMOT. During Mrs. Jerome's absence Millie asks John Nye to supper. Sally invites Ted, too, who has torn up Beau's bad checks. Just as the four sit down at the table, Beau and Mabel burst into the house, a bit tipsy from too much celebrating. The evening ends with him and Mabel completely spoiling what started to be a quiet little supper-party. Much the worse for drink, they go to sleep in Beau's old room, where Millie had angrily vowed they never should stay. Sally cries with humiliation at the end of the evening because John Nye saw them all at their worst.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"DISGRACE you?" she repeated, in mock surprise. "Why, how could anyone disgrace you before a man, Millie Jerome? Any man who knows you knows all about you! You're a disgrace yourself, and you know it as well as I do!"

To Sally's astonishment, Millie reddened under the stinging words and did not say a word in answer. Instead, she swung on her heel and walked deliberately back to her room, closing her door gently behind her.

It seemed that Millie was afraid to go on with the battle. There was no other way of explaining her behavior.

All morning long Sally thought the thing over, when she was alone in the flat, washing up last night's dishes, changing the linen on Beau's bed, making a plate of tomato sandwiches to leave in the ice box in case her mother should come home before night.

Mabel's words came back to her again and again. . . . What did she know about Millie that had made her say a thing like that: "Any man knows all about you?"

What did it mean? . . . What disgraceful thing could John Nye, for instance, know about Millie? Why, she didn't even smoke a cigaret before him, or touch a drop of anything intoxicating! And she had fibbed to him about Mrs. Sloan's pink asters, in order to make him think that she was the sweet, simple type of girl who would find pleasure in a little garden.

Perhaps, then, Mabel knew things about her that nobody else knew! Things that Sally did not know, and that John Nye did not know. After all, she and Mabel had worked side by side in Bursall's big office for months. They had known each other very, very well, indeed.

And what was it Mabel had once said about her? "Millie just won't stay in an office unless there's somebody there that gives her a thrill!" That was it!

Sally sighed as she dressed for the office at 11 o'clock. . . . It came to her that the little sister who had helped her make mudpies in long ago days had become almost a stranger to her.

"I don't know a thing about her except that she likes good clothes, a good time, and lots of men friends," Sally went on thinking, walking along under a cloudless blue sky fifteen minutes later.

Then another thought struck her. . . . Millie's men friends had suddenly vanished into thin air! They no longer called on the telephone every hour of every evening.

For the last month Millie had seen none of them, talked of none of them, except John Nye. He alone held the field.

"It certainly looks as if Millie had settled down at last," Sally decided, and felt more unhappy than before. "But I wish she had picked Davidson or somebody else."

Anybody but John Nye, was what she meant. Anybody but him.

* * *

That night Millie stayed down town to have dinner with John Nye.

She came fluttering into Mr. Peevey's office with the news at 4 o'clock, when Sally was putting on her hat to go home.

"I thought he'd never want to see me again," she said in high triumph, sitting on Mr. Peevey's empty desk and fluffing a powder puff across her smooth little face.

"Why?" asked Sally. "Because of last night?"

Millie nodded. "Of course. You know Beau was simply disgusting. Telling him that he'd be around to borrow some money from him by-and-by, and all that stuff. And Mabel—" Her mouth hardened at the corners as she spoke Mabel's name.

The laughter rippled across her face again like the reflection of sun on water.

"I guess my Johnny must be pretty keen about me," she said with great satisfaction. "Last night never made any difference to him—and he never even mentioned it today."

She fluttered down from the desk all color and radiance and heady perfume.

At the door she paused. "He hired a new girl today to help me out," she giggled. "He said the work was too hard for me. But what he really wanted was someone to watch the phone and so forth, while he and I go out to lunch every noon. Isn't that rare?"

With another shower of laughter she was gone.

A half minute later her gay voice rang out in the hall as she and John Nye set forth for their evening of pleasure.

Sally stood looking out of the window at the banners of sunset in the evening sky, for a long minute.

The telephone on the desk rang. She answered it.

"Sally," came her mother's voice, "what have you heard from Beau? Did he really marry Mabel or what? And where are all his clothes and things? They're all gone."

"I'll be right home, Mother." Sally's voice was slow and so was her step as she left the office and started down the long white hall to the elevators.

The long evening at home stretched ahead of her like an eternity. Mrs. Jerome crying over Beau's marriage. The clock ticking mournfully on the greentile mantelpiece, the melancholy sound of a piano three doors down the street—the most melancholy sound in the world.

She sighed as she squared her

Continued on Page 14.

SECOND NEWS SECTION — THE SUN TELEGRAPH — SPORTS FEATURES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1927

SALVATION LASS TRIES, QUITS NIGHT LIFE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—"Merry" May Collins, 15-year-old Salvation Army lassie, is back again at her prayer meetings.

"Merry" May ran away from her aunt's home in Brooklyn just two weeks ago. Yesterday her father saw her walking along Jamaica avenue and made her go home with him.

May told of her two weeks' disappearance during which police officials and the Salvation Army scoured the country for her. She was living just a few blocks from her home with a girl friend, whose parents weren't as strict as her aunt.

"I used to like to dance," May said. "I wanted to go out nights after I got through preaching, but my aunt wouldn't let me. I like the boys and they like me. They used to ask me out with them. But my aunt said it was wicked of me to like them. I had a chum whose parents let her do just what she wanted to, so I decided to run away and live with her. I told her people I was having my vacation and spending it with them.

"But night life isn't what it's cracked up to be. I'm through. No more dancing. No more late hours. I'm ready to go back to the Salvation Army and try to show people that the way of sin is a bad way.

FIVE HURT AS AUTOS CRASH

Five persons were injured, one seriously, when the auto of Louis Verillo, 35, of 456 Chianti street, crashed into the rear of the car of Max Goldberg, 25, of 5454 Phillips avenue, in Washington boulevard, this morning. Goldberg, his mother, Mrs. Bella Goldberg, 47, and his sister, Sophia Goldberg, 24, were cut on the head and face. Verillo and Thomas Gibson, 50, of 442 Chianti stret, also were bruised.

Foresight Used in Locating U. S. Next to Mexico—Will

EL PASO, TEX., Sept. 5.—We haven't got any corner on air feats. A young Mexican army flier flew into Juarez, the sober end of El Paso yesterday from Mexico City, twelve hundred miles, in less than ten hours, an average of one hundred and twenty five miles an hour, with a German engine. One wing caught fire. He saw a rain storm, flew over into it and put it out. That's doing some Lindbergh thinging, ain't it? If we find out they got some aeroplanes down there we are liable to quit picking on 'em.

Yours, the Congressman,

WILL ROGERS.

P. S.—Whoever located this town of El Paso where it is was looking far ahead.

(Copyright, 1927, McNaught Syndicate.)

RUTGERS PROFESSOR'S DEATH BELIEVED SUICIDE

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Examination today of a blood-stained towel and razor blades in the room of Frank F. Thompson, professor of electricity at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., led to theories by Coroner W. Arthur Barr and District Attorney John T. Wilson that the educator committed suicide. Prof. Thompson's body was found beneath his window in the Coleman Hotel here yesterday after he plunged three stories to the ground.

BEAUTY IN DISTRESS

LOIS WILSON

This charming lady of the silver sheet was aggravated, peeved and distressed to learn yesterday that she owed the government no less than $1,144.71. It is a matter of income tax, and a collector is to be around to see Miss Wilson soon. A lien has been filed against her.

Count's 1st Solo Flight Almost His Last

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Eager to become an aviator quickly, Nobile Conti Di Cellere, attache of the Italian embassy, decided to make a "solo" flight here but was able to bring his airplane to earth only after his instructor-pilot went aloft in another machine and demonstrated to him the landing maneuvers.

The young Italian count, tired of four months of lectures and a few "double control" instruction flights in his flying training, without the knowledge of attendants at the airdrome jumped into an airplane whose engine was idling and took off. His erratic ascent and flight about the field attracted the attention of the instructors and Pilot Lowell Harding immediately went into the air.

Flying near Count Di Cellere's plane, Harding shouted instructions about the use of the controls and went through the motions of manuvering the machine downward, beckoning to the Italian diplomat to imitate him.

Di Cellere grounded his machine in a half dozen bounces and only was saved from crashing it through the field's school building when a mechanic jumped up beside him and cut off the motor. On his take-off the Italian count only missed the roof of another building by a few inches.

BRITISH SHIPS ROUT PIRATES

HONGKONG, Sept. 5.—A British naval squadron and a detachment of Cantonese troops were reported today to have co-operated in stamping out piracy in Howrhow.

Eighteen shells were fired into the village of Shekki, where the Chinese freebooters landed their loot. The residents of Taipinghu, whence the pirates came, were ordered to evacuate the town and British sailors then fired the waterfront. Both Shekki and Taipinghu were virtually destroyed today, it was reported.

Reports also told of the movement of Cantonese or Nationalist troops against the pirate stronghold. No casualties were reported in the British naval operation.

SUPREME COURT BOMBED IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—A bomb explosion that rocked the Brooklyn skyscraper district early today cracked the walls and shattered windows in the Brooklyn Supreme Court building and the Hall of Records. No one was injured.

In the block adjoining these two buildings are the new $12,000,000 municipal building, the Borough Hall, the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital. The Kings county courthouse is located two blocks away. None of these building was damaged.

The bomb exploded in an alleyway separating the Supreme Court building and the Hall of Records. Practically every window on the alleyway side of both structure was shattered. Granite cornices were chipped and slight holes and cracks were blasted at the bases of the two buildings, both three-story granite structures.

Discovery of pieces of an iron pipe and a spring in the alleyway convinced authorities that the blast was caused by a time bomb. Policemen on patrol duty in the neighborhood saw no one loitering about the block previous to the explosion and no one was discovered fleeing from the area after the blast.

CHICAGO MOVIES REOPEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—An interlude of darkness in Chicago's movie theaters has ended, and again "the play's the thing."

The shows re-opened Sunday after a week lockout and strike of operators. Loop houses were jammed throughout the afternoon and evening.

The compromise agreement which led to reopening the shows was reached Saturday night. The operators' demand that two of their number be kept on the payroll of an Orpheum circuit theater until next January was met by the owners. That was the issue that led to the strike and lockout.

Depew's Nest Egg, Grown to $1,100, Still Untouched

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—As a rule "nest-eggs" are thought of in connection with thrifty, aging couples, or young folks about to be married, and not in connection with such men of affairs as Chauncey M. Depew, the venerable chairman of the New York Central. But Mr. Depew has one just the same.

In 1861, Mr. Depew revealed today at Briarcliff Lodge, he saved up $100 and deposited it in the Peekskill Savings Bank. There were times, he said, when he was tempted to use the money, but thriftily he let the "nest-egg" stay in the bank.

The other day Mr. Depew, hale and hearty, now in his ninety-third year, called at the Peekskill bank to discuss the keystone of his fortune which by now has multiplied, through compound interest, to the substantial sum of $1,100.

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
JOHN, THINK OF THE HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF ALL THIS BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY WE'RE PASSING THROUGH - NAPOLEON OR LOUIS THE FOURTEENTH MIGHT HAVE SLEPT IN THAT CASTLE
PAY ATTENTION TO THE GAME - I JUST MELDED EIGHTY KINGS
IN FRANCE EN ROUTE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN.

LUKE AND HIS UKE
HELP!
I'M DEAF - BUT ITS RIGHT STRAIGHT AHEAD
THE COP STOOD ON THE BURNING DECK, AND IT WAS HIS INTENTION TO CALL FOR HELP, BUT ALAS, ALACK, HE COULD NOT ARREST ATTENTION
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
RHYME BY JEAN IRVING HIGH SPRINGS, FLA.

DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
YOUR AGE, MADAM?
TWENTY-SEVEN
MULTIPLY BY TWO AND YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT!
VOTER'S REGISTER HERE
DON'T MIND ME - I'M CARAMEL, THE CUSTARD MAN
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HONEYMOON CAR STALLS ON TRACKS; ONE KILLED

OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 5.—A honeymoon ended in a tragedy here when Mrs. Cyrus Spencer, 24, bride of a day, "killed" the engine of the car she was driving as she attempted to cross the tracks in front of a fast freight train. Her sister, Mrs. Lucy Syler, was killed and the bride, her niece and the bridegroom were severely injured.

NITROGLYCERIN AUTO TUMBLES; DRIVER LIVES

WEST UNION, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Close call. Harry King had a rough-and-tumble battle with 24 quarts of nitroglycerine and tells the story. Near Salem, King was ascending a hill with the explosive in his flivver. At a spring the auto skidded, backed down hill and over an embankment, turned over three times and landed on its wheels. And there was Harry, unhurt.

"ROYAL WINDSOR" -:- ON TRANS ATLANTIC FLIGHT -:- FORCED DOWN

PHIL WOOD

WINDSOR-TO-WINDSOR

The "Royal Windsor," piloted by Phil Wood and Duke Schiller, which hopped off from Windsor, Canada, in an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Windsor, England, was forced down at St. Johns, Quebec, beause of unfavorable weather. The photo above shows the plane as it left Windsor at the start of its flight. Wood, brother of Gar Wood, is shown at left and Schiller at right.

"DUKE" SCHILLER

TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY HELPED 1,828 IN AUGUST

The Travelers' Aid Society assisted 1,828 persons arriving in Pittsburgh during August. Of these 215 were children, 15 of whom were runaways, 32 were physically disabled, and 132 were persons who failed to meet relatives on arrival here.

BITTEN BY COPPERHEAD, WOMAN FIGHTS FOR LIFE

WESTERNPORT, Md., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Edna Grove, Franklin, is waging a battle for life as a result of a copperhead snake bite. She was walking in the yard at her home when the snake, concealed under a plank, struck her ankle.

AUSTRALIAN RAIL ARBITRATION FAILS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 5.—Eighteen thousand railway employes of Queensland were idle over the week-end as the result of a labor dispute which has tied up 10,000 miles of railroad. Attempts at arbitration failed Saturday.

The Busy English Channel

SHIPS numbering over 100 and carrying 30,000 passengers pass up and down the English Channel on the transatlantic route every month.

Fiction Page

Where Photographs Are Banned

IN THE Mohammedan religion, the picture of any person signifies a curse; hence, one may not send photographs to Arabia and Persia.

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING
DIFFERENT
LIVELY
DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued from page one, this section)

Millie and Mabel Quarrel; Sally Is Disturbed By Inferences of Mabel

shoulders and turned it inside the German delicatessen on West Ninth street. She would take a loaf of Bohemian bread and a pound of bologna home to her mother.

Mrs. Jerome could always be cheered up by some food that she was particularly fond of. And she rarely loved bologna and Bohemian rye bread.

* * *

On the next Saturday night Sally and Ted carried out their usual Saturday night program.

They went to dance at the Blue Lagoon, among the garish lights and the excited pleasure seeking crowd of people as poorly and poor as themselves.

It was one of those clear hot nights that often mark the beginning of autumn. Heat moderated the ardor of the dancers and polluted their dress with perspiration.

"Let's get out of here and take a drive. What do you say?" Ted asked toward 11 o'clock, when the crowd was at its thickest and noisiest—when the blare of the jazz music seemed to be splitting Sally's ear-drums.

"I'm ready to go home if you are," she said, without any of the sparkle that usually brightened her speech.

She wondered, waiting at the edge of the great blue-and-gold room, for Ted to get their wraps, why she had suddenly lost her sense of enjoyment in the Blue Lagoon. For the first time in her life she had found no pleasure at all in dancing that night.

For months the Blue Lagoon had been a sort of night-time Paradise to her and Ted alone. They had Charlestoned and one-stepped and waltzed there, and had wanted nothing else in the way of entertainment.

But now it seemed tawdry and showy to her. The crowd struck her as being a silly, exhibitionist sort of crowd—even though she knew she was younger than most of the girls dancing around her.

"Want to dance?" a voice asked in her ear, and she turned sharply to find a large, blond, good-looking man standing just behind her.

His smiling face was familiar, but she was sure she did not know him. "Probably he's just somebody who has seen me in the building downtown," she thought, and was on her dignity in an instant.

"I don't know you," she said coldly, and swung around from him.

Then she felt his hand on her shoulder. "Don't you remember me, Miss Jerome?" he asked. "My name's Davidson. I used to be a friend of your sister, Millie."

Sally remembered him then, and held out her hand to shake his.

CHAPTER XXV

"WON'T you dance with me now?" Millie's friend, Davidson, asked, smiling down at her.

Sally could feel his gray eyes going over her face. They seemed, somehow, to be stroking it like caressing fingers. They moved on, over her neck to her slender, light figure.

She moved away from him an inch or two. She hated to be looked at like that by a man.

"Don't you want to dance with me?" he was asking her now, and she shook her head and looked around for Ted. Surely he had had plenty of time to get her wraps from the check-room.

"No, I don't want to dance any more tonight. The floor's so crowded," she answered, looking up at him. "I'm here with Ted Sloan—you remember him, don't you?—and we just decided to go home."

No, I don't remember him," the big blond man answered, bluntly, never taking his eyes from her. "The only person I remember meeting at your house was yourself."

Sally's color deepened and stirred. "What are you doing here?" she asked, quickly changing the subject.

She really wondered, too, what Davidson was doing in a place like the Blue Lagoon, which was a haunt for the young and gay and poor, and where dances cost but a nickel apiece. Surely he didn't belong here, with his fine linen shirt, his expensive-looking clothes, and the gold cigaret case that he fiddled with as he talked.

He belonged to another world—a world of high-powered cars, road-houses that had a cover charge and private dining rooms, tailor-made clothes and chased-silver liquor flasks. Anyone could tell that by looking at him.

Then, too, Sally knew that he never had taken Millie to places like the Blue Lagoon in the days when she had run around with him.

"Oh, I just dropped in on my way home from a card game," he said, indifferently. "I do, sometimes. Been doing any more cooking lately?" His face lighted up as he asked her that.

"Any more cooking?" cried Sally. "Why, I cook every day of my life. Where do you suppose Ted can be? Let's go and look him up."

They started to push their way through the laughing, noisy crowd, his hand on Sally's arm above the elbow, and his big body close to hers as they moved.

"I wish you'd ask me up some night for supper," he said, in her ear. "I haven't had a real home-cooked meal for so many years that I can't remember. Will you?"

Once more she shook her small, beautifully shaped head. "No, you're Millie's friend, and she'll have to ask you," she answered, with a little sigh. "She'd give me a terrible wigging if I had anything to do with any of her own friends, let me tell you. Besides, it wouldn't be quite fair, would it?"

Then, just as they found Ted, who was trying to sell a perspiring, fat young Greek an automobile, he asked her a second question.

"How does a girl like Millie Jerome have a sister like you?"

Sally didn't answer that one. To begin with, she did not clearly understand what he meant by it. And besides, Davidson did not seem to be asking for a reply. He seemed to be talking to himself, as much as to her.

* * *

All the way home through the warm October night, Sally thought that question over.

But she couldn't figure out what he meant, so finally she let it go at that.

"What does it matter, anyway?" she asked herself, and promptly put both it and Davidson himself out of her mind.

The night was starry and beautiful. She loved to ride along like this, with the wind singing in her ears and the steady hum of the motor lulling her senses.

To loll back in her seat with her hands folded and her cheek against the smooth leather of the cushions—with nothing to do until tomorrow morning. Nothing to do——

Sally sighed comfortably and fell asleep.

Ted's voice wakened her. He had put one arm around her and was saying something about being "the champion one-armed driver in the United States."

"Oh, no, you're not! Not tonight, anyway!" Sally informed him, witheringly, and put his hand back on the driving wheel, where it belonged.

"That reminds me. I owe you two dollars for the first payment on Beau's check," she added, fishing in her little purse for two one-dollar bills, that she had folded there that afternoon.

Without a word Ted took them. He raced his car all the rest of the way home, and did not say "Goodnight" when he left her—not at her door, but at his own on the first floor.

* * *

Millie was having a midnight lunch and listening to the radio in the dining room when Sally walked into the flat.

"My Johnny got some new batteries for the god-durned thing," she remarked, between bites of sardine sandwich. "We were going to a show tonight, but we decided to stay at home instead. He's just left."

The radio—bought by Beau ages ago and paid for by Sally—never had worked. But now it filled the rooms with clear, enchanted music—music that seemed never to be real to Sally, picked out of the air as it was. The melody was the old "Merry Widow" waltz, played by some distant orchestra, and it was like a lullaby after the jazz of the Blue Lagoon.

"I bumped into your friend, Davidson, tonight," she said, sitting down opposite her sister, at the table.

Millie shrugged her shoulders. She had a fork in her right hand, and she was waving a cigaret in her left one. Her satin-shod feet were braced against the edge of the table, and she was a perfect picture of lazy grace and sublime indifference.

"And what did he have to say for himself?" she drawled, and yawned as if she were too dead-tired to listen.

But there was a gleam of curiosity in the blue eyes with their long, golden lashes. "Did he say anything about me?"

"Of course," Sally told her. "He asked about you."

Millie yawned again, patting her small pink flower of a mouth with two slender fingers.

"Let's see—what happened while you were gone tonight?" she murmured wearily. "Oh, yes, Aunt Em stopped in and asked us all out to her house for dinner tomorrow. And a check came from dad at last! For two hundred dollars."

Two hundred dollars! . . . Almost enough to pay the debt to Ted Sloan and the one to Mr. Peevey! Beau's debts.

"And then I'd have my own money clear for the house," thought Sally. "I could pay the rent next week." She was always a couple of weeks behind with the rent, somehow.

"Mother's going to buy Beau and Mabel something with a hundred of it, so she says. But I made her promise me the rest of it—I've just got to have some fall clothes, if I'm going to trot around with John Nye," whined Millie. "I look like a scrapbag as it is, and even mother has sense enough to see that I've got to look decent if I'm going to land a man like him."

She pushed her chair back from the table and stood up.

To Be Continued.

Copyright, 1927, by Editors Feature Service.

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.

I WOULDN'T CARE TO BE FOUND DEAD IN THIS FROCK!
OH DEAR ME! NO, IT WON'T DO AT ALL!
SMP-E-LY TERRIBLE!
WHO CALLED THIS BAG AN EVENING DRESS?
HAVEN'T YOU GOT ANYTHING SMART?
THIS BATHING SUIT ISN'T BAD ALTHOUGH IT'S MY FIGURE THAT SETS IT OFF!
MARGY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING, TRYING ON YOUR CLOTHES AND TALKING TO YOURSELF?
OH! I'M JUST SEEING WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE SNOOTY AT A FASHION SHOW!

"ACtually, my dear, I couldn't be more upSET at this point because I mean I am THORoughly anNOYED with oMther, no less, because she has the oddest WAY of sort of deSCENDING upon you at odd MOments when you think you are aLONE, and inQUiring into what you are DOing and all. I mean she is, without DOUBT, the WORLD'S most inQUISitive FEmale, do you know what I mean? Well, ANYways, my dear, I was honestly all iRATE and iRrigated because the other DAY I was CAStually pretending I was one of these grande DAMES you see at FASHion shows—I mean those exCRUciating people who act like they were having BAD enNUI trouble because everything is 'SIMply TERRible, my dear'—you know the type' Well, ANYways, I was sort of trying on everything in SIGHT and casually reMARKING how perfectly AWful everything was that I was trying ON, because that is always the way these grande DAMES do, my dear, when MOther sort of BURST into the ROOM and wanted to wnow why I was trying on my CLOTHES and TALKing to myself—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean I was SIMply LIVid, because I sort of had to exPLAIN at LENGTH and even THEN, my dear, MOther was comPLETELY BAFfled by the iDEA because I mean she simply has NO imagiNAtion. But, ANYways, my dear, I'm SIMply SUNK about the RAImont situation at this point, because I mean I simply haven't a THING to WEAR to the next DANCE because I have worn that new EVEning gown of mine TWICE—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

Milady Beautiful

By LOIS LEEDS

THE MEDIUM BLONDE'S COLOR PROBLEM

THE medium blond whose color problem we are discussing today does not have the white or ivory skin of the pure blonde. Instead her complexion is a warm medium hue. The hair may be fair, ashen blond or light brown, but it is usually a mixture of different tones. Eye-color varies with this type; sometimes it is brown or hazel, blue or gray.

The medium blonde should never use white or pink face powder. She may use ivory mixed with flesh or an intermediate shade between brunette and cream. When only two shades of rouge are available, a dark or a light, she should choose the former. For evening she may mix a little orange rouge with it. Her lipstick should be the natural color of her lips when they are reddest, which is usually after meals or exercise.

White is a good color for the pure blonde, but as one's skin tints approach those of the brunette the white should shade to ivory, cream, and deep cream so that the color contrast will not be unflattering to one's complexion. White with a pinkish, yellowish cast may be worn. As a general rule a light color should be worn around the face, as in the facing of a hat brim, neckwear or fur collar. Light brown and yellowish furs are becoming. Blue in dark and medium shades is a dependable color for the medium blonde. Navy blue may be relieved at throat and wrists with collar and cuffs of flesh, cream or rose beige or delft blue. Gracklehead blue with colorful embroidery in yellow, red and light blue makes a pretty costume.

The brown or hazel-eyed type will find bronze and medium tan becoming. Pale yellow may also be worn if the skin is clear. Other good colors are dark green, rusedo, pink-gray, dull brick, rust, peach, burgundy and old rose.

Every effort should be made to keep the complexion as smooth and free from sallowness as possible. Not only are the right local treatments required, but one must give proper attention to outdoor exercise and diet. Medium shades of skin become muddy and yellow when the digestive tract is allowed to get out of order. Exposure to strong sunlight also makes them darker, so that a touch is often necessary to keep them from becoming decidedly brunette in tone. There are some colors—especially blue-gray, bright blue, light green and lavender—that are impossible with a sallow, medium complexion, but they may be worn when the skin is clear.

Hidden beauty may be discovered in drab tresses when they are properly shampooed and brushed to a glossy sheen.

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

TEASERS

1 POPOCATEPETL
2 MT. WASHINGTON
3 PIKE'S PEAK
4 MATTERHORN
5 MT. ARARAT
6 BEN NEVIS
7 FUJIYAMA
8 VESUVIUS

MOUNTAINS

Here are the names of eight famous mountains.

Read the list carefully and try to name the location of each one. In the case of any located in the United States, name the state of location.

SATURDAY'S TEASER

Of the woods named, ebony is the heaviest. To pick ebony is exceptional; oak, very good; mahogany, good; beech, average; ash, fair; others, poor.

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Tuesday, September 6

Another rather threatening day is foretold by astrologers, who find that adverse stars dominate.

It is a day most menacing for any sort of commercial venture and foreshadows much speculation especially in wheat and other grains.

There is a dim cloud to foreshadowing a struggle over aviation problems of the government and much bitter feelings.

Under this direction of the stars there may be an inclination to pass hasty judgment on public men and public questions.

In the home, as well as in places of business, the wise will refrain from speaking hastily, for there is much misunderstanding under this rule of the stars.

Envy and jealousy may be unusually apparent in human relations at this time when the personal equation may be too strong.

Selfishness, said to be more common than formerly, is one of the human traits supposed to be encouraged by this planetary government.

Increase of divorces will be perceptible all through the winter and experiments aimed at the reform of marriage laws will bring much regret, it is prophesied.

The seers warn women that they must accept heavy responsibility in the marriage problems of the present as well as in their solution for the future.

If the stars are ruled wisely men are to outstrip women in purely intellectual progress, but women are to gain new spiritual force which carries them into unforeseen power.

This should be a lucky day for workers, who may expect much activity and good wages, although there may be an odd unemployment trouble in the winter.

The seers declare that optimists have good reason to foresee a new race of super men and super women developed in America.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of growth in many intellectual and spiritual lines.

Children born on this day probably will be interested in organization work. They will see life in its larger relations.

(Copyright, 1927, McClure Newspaper Syn.)

Marmalade.

Pare and grate pineapple into pulp, then boil 15 minutes. Add to each quart boiled pulp 1 pint granulated sugar. Stir and bring to boil, pour into glasses or jars.

WHAT'S or ANSWER?

1. What country introduced the slave trade into America?
2. What is the difference between atoms and molecules?
3. What country did Napoleon call "a political curiosity"?
4. How did Paris get its name?
5. How many different chemical elements are there?
6. What was Giotto's O?
7. What makes a cathedral?
8. What was the Black Hole of Calcutta?
9. What is the smallest kingdom in the world?
10. Who was the first king of Great Britain?

The answers to these questions may be found in tomorrow's paper.

Here are the answers to Saturday's questions.

1. Mons Meg is an old cannon at the Castle of Edinburgh. It was made at Mons in Brittany, 1486. It figured in so many battles and other historic events that the Scottish people have placed it there as a national relic.
2. Woolen cloth is made of many tiny fibers twisted together to make threads, and then woven. When the fibers get wet they twist some more, and this makes the threads shorter.
3. The names of the notes of the scale used in singing were taken from the initial syllables of the lines of a hymn to St. John the Baptist by Guido Aretinus. The song is: UT queant laxis REsonare fibris MIre gestorum FAmuli tuorum SOlve polluti LAbii reatum, SAncte Johanne.
4. White clothes are cooler than black ones because white reflects the heat rays from the sun, and black absorbs them.
5. The Lost Arts are Tyrian purple, Damascus steel and malleable glass.
6. A palindrome is a line or phrase that reads the same backward as forward. A famous one is what Adam might have said when he introduced himself to Eve: "Madam, I'm Adam."
7. Water pipes burst when they freeze because water swells a little as it freezes. This causes pressure on the pipes, and they burst.
8. Bedlam is a popular corruption of Bethlehem, the name of an insane asylum in London which was founded in 1247. But it did not become an insane asylum until 1545.
9. Three generals who were never defeated were Alexander the Great (died 300 B. C.), Julius Caesar (assassinated 44 B. C.) and the Duke of Wellington (died 1852).
10. The Ayrshire Ploughman was Robert Burns (1759-1796).

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Ritzy Rosey

IF ONE is young and of flapper proportions one wears black lace. Very frilly and over either a black slip or a light one. Penelope is giving a party and she and the just arrived Ritzy Rosey, are discussing the coincidence that both chose black lace for the occasion. Under her lace cape coat Ritzy Rosey wears a matching frock.

Deviled Eggs Jellied.

Hard boil six fresh eggs. Cool, shell, halve, remove the yolks and devil them. Use salt, pepper, a little sugar, worcestershire sauce, juice of an onion, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of catsup, a quarter cupful of melted butter, or olive oil, or a quarter cupful of good mayonnaise. Just a little red pepper must be added and then after it is all blended stuff the egg whites and press them together. Lay each egg in a small wet cup. Pour a pint of boiling water over a package of lemon gelatine, which comes prepared, and let stand until cold, then strain over the eggs and set in a cold place to stiffen and chill. Unmould on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with sliced olives stuffed with pimentos. A teaspoonful of mayonnaise must be placed on top of each mould. Serve at once with whole wheat wafers and Gruyere cheese.

Feel Stiff and Achy?

To Be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons from the Blood

DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage? Do you wonder what is wrong?

Know, then, that these are often signs of improper kidney action. Active kidneys free the blood of poisonous waste. Sluggish kidneys allow acid poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. If you have reason to believe your kidneys are acting sluggishly, assist them by using a tested diuretic.*

Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have established a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

*Diuretics are agents which increase the secretion of the kidneys.—Encyclopaedia definition

Doan's Pills Have Been Used Since 1885.

The genuine DOAN'S PILLS may be identified by the maple leaf trade mark and the signature "Jas. Doan." DOAN'S are sold only in the package pictured at the left. Don't accept a substitute.

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Clearance of Odd Lots

MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS

One and Two-Pants Suits

$16

Here is a rare opportunity for any man to pick up one or several garments at a price that is way below regular. We've taken all our broken assortments and grouped them in one lot at a price that will assure a quick, absolute clearance. All sizes in the lot—good color and pattern range. Get here early tomorrow.

Frank & Seder—Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Boys' Blouses at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Boys' School Hose 4 pr. $1
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Boys' Union Suits 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Children's Sweaters at $1
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

New Handbags now at $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Women's Dresses only $1
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Kitchen Aprons 3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Women's Sweaters for $1
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Third Floor
Clearance! Felt HATS $2

Pretty Gretonne, 6 yds. $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Dr'pery Sunfast, 5 yds. $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Krinkle Shades for $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

25c Gretonnes 7 yards $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Hoover Dresses 2 for $1
Basement

Tots' Flan. Slips 3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sleeping Garments, 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Stockings 6 pr. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Sweaters for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

DOLLAR DAY

Toilet Paper, 14 rolls $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Pearl Necklaces priced $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Silverware, 2 Pieces $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Women's Undies 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Women's Satin Slips $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Wom. Undermuslins at $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Fringed Panel Curtains $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Oilcloth Table Covers 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Window Shades 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

39c Bath Towels 4 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Val. Rope Portieres 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Voile Dresses at $1
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

$1.50 Boston Bags for $1
Fourth Floor

Women's Slippers now $1
Third Floor

Wom. Jersey Dresses $1
Basement

Wom. Crepe Dresses at $1
Basement

Wom. 1-Strap Slippers $1
Basement

$1.59 Drapery Set for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Columbia Records 3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Vests & Drawers 3 for $1
Basement

Women's U. Suits 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's U. Suits 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hosiery 2 pr. $1
Basement

Band'x, Brassieres, 4 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Corsets, Girdles, Etc. $1
Basement

Children's Hose 6 prs. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Sox 6 pairs $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hose 4 pairs $1
Basement

Children's 7/8 Sox 3 pr. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

4-Garter Corsetelles, 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Vests 5 for $1
Basement

Bath Rugs special 2 for $1
Basement

Rub'r Stair Treads 24 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Flock Dot Dresses 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Broadcloth Dresses for $1
Basement

Babies' Flan. Gowns, 3 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Baby White Dresses, 3 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Baby Blankets at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Panty Dresses, 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Slips go at 3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Gowns 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Creepers at 4 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Guaranteed Sox, 6 pr. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' to $2 Sweaters $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Fall Suits go at $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Lined Pants now $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Lumberjacks, 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Union Suits 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Blouses at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Fall Caps at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Stockings 6 prs. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Pajamas at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's $2 Pajamas only $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Union Suits now $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Flannel Shirts at $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Shirts at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Work Shirts, 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Fall Underwr., 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Gloves 2 prs. for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's 20c Socks 10 pr. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special—Just for Tuesday!

New Sports Coats

$25

Every Coat a Wonder of Style and Value at This Low Price

Smart coats suitable for year 'round wear, sports, college and general use. Made of imported and domestic fabrics in durable weaves that will give excellent service. Plaids and bars in bright colors or more conservative patterns and subdued shades. Fur collars or fur collars and cuffs.

Sizes for Women & Misses

Frank & Seder—Second Floor.

Axminster Carpets, yd. $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Bath Rugs go at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Damask Stripes 2 yds. $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Sunfast Madras 5 yds. $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Mattress Covers only $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Glazed Chintz 3 yards $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Panel Curtains special $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Stripe Canvas 6 yards $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Rub'r Stair Treads, 11 $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

All-Wool Coatings yd. $1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Dress Woolens at, yard $1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

39c Sateens 4 yds. for $1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Printed Sateens 5 yds. $1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Wom. Novelty Gloves $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor.

Women's Scarfs priced $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor.

Complete Room Paper $1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Furniture Varn. ½ gal. $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

House Paints ½ gal. $1
Sixth Floor.

Linoleum Varnish, qt. $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Semi-Made Dresses, 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Ryn. Sport Satin 2 yds. $1
Fifth Floor.

Turkish Towels 3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Outing Flannel 4 yds. $1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Garment Bags special $1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Linen Buffet Sets only $1
Fifth Floor.

Women's & Misses SUITS $6

Values as High as $25.

Smart sports styles, materials and color combinations. Nice for winter wear under a coat. Priced far below actual cost. Women's and misses' sizes.

Second Floor.

Hall Runners, 3 yards $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

4-Hour Sale
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

***Extra! 90 Fine* MIRRORS $5**

A timely purchase from a leading manufacturer enables us to offer these actual $10 and $12 values.

True plate glass mirrors, all perfect, first quality, in buffet and console models. All have fine frames. Come early for these 36 mirrors will go fast.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

$2 Fancy Rayon Pillow $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Women's and Misses' U. S. Raynster Raincoats

Regular $10.95 Values **$3.69**

Special for tomorrow—red, green and dark blue. Sizes for women and misses.

Second Floor.

Krinkle Cloth 3 yards $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Rayon Casement
3 Yards for **$1**

36-inch beautiful, lustrous, lacy figured casement, in natural shade, regular 39c yard values.

Sixth Floor.

Ruffle Curtains per set $1
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

To Be Cleared at a Fraction of Their Former Prices

Choice Silk Dresses in recent attractive styles suitable for year'round wear. Reduced regardless of cost to us, to prices so low you will be induced to buy several of them. In many instances the price does not cover cost of materials.

Formerly Up to $10.95 **$3**

Formerly Up to $16.50 **$6**

Formerly Up to $25.00 **$9**

Formerly Up to $49.50 **$15**

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Waxed Paper, 12 Rolls $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Hardwater Soap 20 for $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Refrigerator Sets 2 for $1
Balcony

White Kitchen Stools $1
Balcony

Dollar Sale—Babies' Wear

Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for ....
Flannelette Diapers — 8 for ....
Babies' Bath Robes ....
Babies' Blankets, 2 for ....
Babies' Shoes, 2 Pr. for ....
Babies' Pillows, 2 for ....
Babies' Bonnets, 3 for ....

$1

Children's New Dresses, Babies' Silk and Wool Hose, 2 pairs for $1
Babies' Lap Pads, 5 for $1
Babies' Blankets, Large Size $1
Babies' Wool Flannel Skirts $1

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Women's Vestees 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Gowns 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Swing Frame special $1
Balcony

Electric Utility Irons at $1
Balcony

4 HOUR SALE 10 A.M.

To $50 Room Rugs $26

We can't promise the lot to last throughout the advertised hours. Mostly manufacturers' samples — 9x12 Axminster, 9x12 Wilton Velvets, 11.2x12 Alex. Smith, 8.3x10.6 Pringed Velvets and 9x15 seamless rugs.

3½ Yds. Rug Surround for $1
52 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. $1
51 Cork Linoleum, 2 sq. yds $1
Floor Coverings, now 3 sq. yds $1

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Bandeaux, Bandettes 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Electric Hot Plates, 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Balcony

Special For Dollar Day Only!

Women's Full Fashioned

Pure Silk Hosiery

Chiffon or Service Weight—Some All-Silk from Top-to-Toe.

A new purchase—many Silk from top-to-toe, with contrasting heels—of fine Chiffon Silk. Also Service Weight with 4-inch garter tops.

All Wanted Shades

Black	White
Nude	Gray
Taupe	Moonmist
Algiers Shadow	
Atmosphere Brown	
and many others	

$1

Regularly $1.75 to $1.95

Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Ruffled Curtain Sets at $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Flannelette Pajamas at $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Costume Slips at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

2 Wom. Voile Gowns $1
Basement

Special for Tomorrow!

$2.50 Satin Crepe

Pure silk, soft rich quality in great demand for Fall dresses. 40 inches wide.

Black	*Maroon Glare*
White	*Pinemeedle*
Orchid	*Malaga*
Pink	*Copperleaf*
Nile	*Rubrique*
Crane	*Asian*
Navy	*Mikre*
Tawny Birch	
Oak Leaf	
Chin Chin	
Napoleon	
Goya	
Canton Blue	
Peach	

$1.94 Yard

Regular $1.98 Velvet at $1.69

A good quality for dresses, children's coats, etc. Black and the new Fall shades. 36 inches wide.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR.

Silk Fringe Panels now $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Chemises, 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Bloomers, 3 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Sweaters, 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Cotton Plaid Blankets

Size 64 by 76; made of soft, fluffy yarns; used in colder weather instead of sheets. All perfect quality. Neat block plaids in desirable colors, combined with white.

$1.00 Each

72 x 90 Giant Comfort Batts **$1**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

3½ Yards Casement $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Tea Aprons 4 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Petticoats, 4 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Camisoles 10 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Window Shades 2 for $1

Sixth Floor.

Men's Hdkfs. at 22 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's 39c Socks 5 pr. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Suspenders 4 pr. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

4th Floor Sale!

Men's Winter UNION SUITS $1

Men's fine winter union suits, heavy or medium cotton ribs—in white, ecru or mottled. Ankle length, long sleeves, closed crotch.

Fourth Floor.

Boys' Jersey Suits for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Pants now 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

BASEMENT

Felt Hats $1.97

New fall hats in all the new styles and colors. Large and small head sizes for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Work Pants now $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Overalls special $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Featured For Tomorrow—

89 FUR COATS

Reduced in price to make room for new coats that are coming in for the Winter season.

Priced Originally From $150 to $200

26 Fur Coats:	Were $125.00
14 Fur Coats:	Were $139.50
11 Fur Coats:	Were $150.00
8 Fur Coats:	Were $159.00
16 Fur Coats:	Were $175.00
8 Fur Coats:	Were $189.50
6 Fur Coats:	Were $200.00

$75

Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

BASEMENT

Sensational $1 Shoe Sale

For Women, Children, Boys & Girls

Women's Pumps, Straps, Oxfords — Patent tan satin and colored kid. $1

Little Boys' School Shoes — Boys' high and low shoes in tan and black calf leathers — leather soles and rubber heels $1

Girls' High and Low Shoes — Pumps, oxfords, cut-outs and straps—patent, tan and combination leathers $1

Children's and Misses' Oxfords — Tan, crepe, chrome and leather soles, rubber heels—all sizes $1

Women's Felt Slippers — Strong padded soles—Pompon on vamps. All sizes, 2 prs. $1

$1

BASEMENT

Actual $2.50 & $3

Men's Sweaters $1

1,000 all-wool and wool mixed sport and coat sweaters, in assorted styles and heathers. All sizes 36 to 46.

Limit 2 to a customer.

Frank & Seder, Basem't.

4-Hour Sale
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Girls' Coats

Reg. $7.95 Value!

Size 3 to 14

$5

Regular prices will prevail after 2 p. m.

Girls' Dresses sizes 7 to 14 years **2 for $1**

Sub-Basement

BASEMENT

Buy An Extra $6.75 Boy's Suit or Overcoat for $1

Here's the plan: Select any $6.75 boy's suit or overcoat, which will cost you $6.75—then you may select another garment from the same group which will cost you only $1, thus getting two $6.75 garments for only $7.75. Two-pants suits and heavy overcoats—all sizes 8 to 17 years.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

BASEMENT

Extraordinary Offer 350

SILK DRESSES

While They Last!

2 FOR $5

A most unusual underpriced offering of high grade Silk Dresses that actually sold for two and even three times this low price. Fine quality materials—beautifully styled in the most popular colors.

NEW FALL COATS $10

New arrivals feature big savings in stunning plain and fur-trimmed models. In all sizes for women and misses.

Sub-Basement

DAILY HAPPENINGS in PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

BEAUTY QUEEN LEAVES FOR PAGEANT

Admiring [illegible] bid good [illegible] 1927," who [illegible] Angie, at the station [illegible] beauty [illegible] of the [illegible] City and [illegible] pageant [illegible] shore to [illegible] "Miss [illegible] available [illegible]

"Miss Elizabeth [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] where [illegible] She will [illegible] beauties [illegible] contest [illegible] "Beauty [illegible] wedros [illegible] M. Rolf [illegible] queen [illegible] tion to the [illegible] A. Stein, Major [illegible]

Miss [illegible] was [illegible] by Mrs. [illegible] North Side [illegible] as her [illegible] "Miss [illegible] competi- [illegible] will be [illegible] to [illegible] program [illegible] tion of the [illegible] pageant on Friday night, when a second honor [illegible] will be [illegible] of "America's best dressed girl in evening gown."

KU KLUX LEADER, WOMAN DROWN

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 5 (AP)—Caught in an [illegible] while bathing off St. Catherine's [illegible] terday, Mrs. Kate Ramsey of Atlanta, and K. A. Watson, of Brighton, Ga., chief of staff to the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, were swept out to sea and drowned before help could reach them.

Mrs. Ramsey and Watson were members of a yachting party which included Gen. Nathan B. Forrest of Atlanta, Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, Mrs. Forrest, their daughters, and T. J. McKibben of Atlanta, supervisor of the industrial plants of the Ku Klux Klan, and Mr. Ramsey, Imperial sheriff and national organizer of the Klan.

WHOLE WEDDING PARTY IN PLANE

TETERBORO, N. J., Sept. 5.—Arthur W. Haubach and Miss Theresa M. Kern, both of Carlstadt, N. J., were married and flew above the Teterboro flying field in a plane piloted by Tom McKinney. Approximately 10,000 persons attending the air circus staged here for the benefit of the Hackensack Elks Crippled Kiddies Fund, witnessed the ceremony.

The Rev. F. N. Kohler of Carlstadt tied the knot. In the plane also were the maid of honor, Miss Regina Bradshaw, and the best man, Herman Braun.

CANDIDATE SEES SYSTEM IN DEEDS OFFICE BEST

The present system in the office of Recorder of Deeds is the best in the county, John Murphy, of Dormont, a candidate for that post, declared today, adding that it should be continued "under the careful supervision which marks the present administration." He reached this conclusion, he said, after interviewing attorneys, real estate dealers and others whose business takes them to the office. Murphy will be 45 years old on the day of the primary. Samuel D. Foster is the organization candidate for the post.

WESTMORELAND OPENS 2 NEW HIGHWAY LINKS

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—Two links in Westmoreland county's highway improvements were opened formally today with holiday ceremonies. At Vandergrift, 40 fire companies took part in a parade in connection with opening of a new serpentine road there. At Manor, a subway under the Pennsylvania Railroad was opened.

"MISS PITTSBURGH" OFF FOR PAGEANT

FRIENDS WISH HER "BON VOYAGE"

Friends and admirers gathered at the Pennsylvania railroad station this morning to bid "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927." Miss Mary Millnack, of Carnegie, a successful trip to the Atlantic City national bathing beauty pageant. She received the good wishes of S. L. Shank, division passenger agent (right), and E. V. Rapenny, station master, just before her train pulled out.

Miss Pittsburgh Off For Title Contest

It is just about train time. In a very few minutes, I step on the train in the Pennsylvania station, bound for Atlantic City. There is a thrill to it that I do not know how to express. It is something new. To me it is not Mary Millnack, but "Miss Pittsburgh 1927" that is going to Atlantic City.

What follows upon my arrival at the seashore tomorrow morning will be all new to me. In fact, it will be the biggest thing in my life. Of course, I'll not be the only girl at the pageant opening tomorrow who will experience the pageant as her biggest event. Most of the entrants are just like myself, home girls who never traveled far or sought thrills outside the home.

But I will enter the pageant events determined to do my best. I am not so foolish to think the wonderful title of "Miss America" is to be mine. There are really many beautiful girls competing for this honor. But Pittsburgh has chosen me to carry its honors into the pageant and I will do so with a determination. Yes, I do hope for the best. But who is the girl who wouldn't? So all I can promise to the many good friends and acquaintances who are wishing the success is that I'll try real hard.

Mary Millnack

Miss Pittsburgh 1927

AUTO THIEVES BAG 13 CARS ON SUNDAY

Automobile thieves were well rewarded for their efforts in Pittsburgh Sunday. Thirteen pleasure cars were reported stolen from various sections of the city to the police. This is said to be a record for the number of motor thefts here in one day.

4 GIRLS DROWNED AFTER THEIR ROWBOAT UPSETS

SWINE FIELD (RIDGE, N. J., Sept. 5.—Four girls were drowned in Passaic River Saturday after their rowboat had capsized. They were Ann Lynch, 14; Catherine Azarra, 13, and Carmelita Huseman, 15, of Newark, N. J., and Jane Hoslak, 15, of Irvington, N. J.

Pittsburgh Girls Return From Camps Longadeewin and Beenadeewin

AMONG the girls who have returned to their homes in Pittsburgh after attending the Vermont camps, Longadeewin and Beenadeewin, are Louise Bausman, Helen Bixler, Josephine Bigate, Annette Chester, Wilhelmina Coyle, Mary Elizabeth Creighton, Elizabeth Dalbey, Katherine Dangerfield, Anne Hicks, Clarice Handenshield, Miriam Hunter, Mary Louise Paull, Mary Elizabeth Ralston, Gertrude Russell, Anne Rush, Mary Elizabeth Rosales, Elizabeth Janet Shaw, Esther Smith, Virginia Stevenson, Mary Ellen Taylor, Daisy Vilsack, Florence Wilsck, Mary Wilkins, Helen Wilson and Hester Lyon, of Sewickley. The boys who are home from Camp Dunmore, in Vermont, are Henry Bailey, Charles Bygate, George Chesler, William Frank Hunter, Malcolm Karrington and Robert A. McLaughlin.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Hildegard Schmoll, of Bellevue, daughter of Joseph Schmoll, of Cleveland, O., and Thomas F. Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pickett, of Washington, Pa., was solemnized last Thursday morning in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, by the Rev. I. J. McGovern. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Schmoll, wore white satin embroidered with pearls, with a veil of tulle and duchesse lace secured with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia Robertson, as maid of honor, appeared in coral georgette with a black velvet rose. The bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Smith, of Washington, Pa., wore Nile green georgette with a black picture hat, and her flowers were Columbia roses. Paul W. E. Robertson was best man and the ushers included Edward L. Schmoll, brother of the bride, and Clark Doble, of Washington, Pa. A breakfast in the bride's home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett will be at home in Washington after a motor trip through New England and Canada.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mitsch, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy A. Mitsch, to Oscar F. Brashear, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Brashear, of South Braddock avenue. No wedding date has been set.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stauff, of Reynolds street, have left for a motor trip to Manassas, Va., where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stauff. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stauff, Jr., of Squirrel Hill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrle, of Howard street, East Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecelia Bernedine Wehrle, to Dr. Thomas W. McCreary, of Monaca. An early fall wedding is planned.

* * *

Mrs. Jacob L. Epstein, of Cleveland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Epstein, to Frank Leon Wertheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wertheimer, of Northumberland street.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vanda Mara Nomicos, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nomicos, of Tiflis, Georgian Republic, Russia, and David Oliver Sohemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Sohemaker, of Vernon avenue, North Side, which was solemnized at noon Saturday, August 28, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mossmore Kendall, in Dubois Ferry, N. Y., owing to mourning in the bridegroom's family the wedding was very quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Shomaker are taking a trip to Quebec and Lake George and upon their return will live in Easthampton, where they have taken a house for the remainder of the season. The bride's parents died soon after the Russian revolution, after they had been driven from their home, and Mrs. Shomaker escaped from Russia with her governess through efforts of the American consul and the Red Cross.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Cyman, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Cyman, to Robert B. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Patterson, of Jackson street, Bellevue.

* * *

Alice Carey Rebecca Lodge No. 129 will hold a card party tomorrow night in Odd Fellows' Temple, Fourth avenue. Mrs. Mary Schnepf is general chairman.

* * *

Port Pitt Chapter No. 139, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party tomorrow night in its chapter rooms in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. Letitia E. McDonald is chairman.

WILL WED THIS MONTH

Miss Elizabeth Briant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Briant, Allendale street, Sheraden, has named September 15 as the date for her marriage to Alfred McClung Lee II, Oakmont.

MISS ELIZABETH BRIANT

BELLEVUE ROUND TABLE PLANS UNIQUE PROGRAM

A program that is totally unlike anything the Bellevue Round Table has had in years will occupy the attention of the members next season, the meeting beginning with presidents' day on the fifteenth of this month. September 27 is designated as "keepsake day" and the program as arranged includes papers on "Popular Magazines," "The American Newspapers," "Illustrators," while at roll call "Your Favorite Writer" is to be named. October's first meeting will be given over to a discussion of subjects pertaining to poetry and the second will inaugurate a double program on sociological topics. "Newest Notes in Science" will be sounded at the November 22 session and on December 6, "The Effects of Christ's Coming Into the World," "Origin of Christmas Customs" and "Holiday Customs in Japan" will be applied. The usual Christmas party is set for the twentieth, "celebrities who have met me" is the original way in which the program committee has arranged to have roll call answered at the first meeting in the new year when "The Business of Being a Woman," "Advantages and Mistakes of the Twentieth Century Housewife," "Relation of Food to Mental and Physical Efficiency" and "The Housewife as an Efficiency Engineer" will be set forth in papers by four of the members. An "old-fashioned sing" is on the books for January 17 and a sealed program for "query day," January 31. Mrs. Edith W. Mease will present a book review and there will be a program on Pennsylvania during February, while March a day will be devoted to visiting Pittsburgh and another to the discussion of great men. The election of officers and a play will be presented at the first April meeting, which would see being a guest day. The dramas will claim two afternoons and noted women will come in for their share of attention later, the season closing June 13 with the annual outing.

* * *

The current issue of "The Quotarian," official organ of Quota Clubs, International, gives considerable space to the activities of the Canadian Quota Clubs, which have made the mother organization international in fact as well as in name. The Quota Club of Regina, Saskatchewan, is introduced by Dr. Oliver Cole, third international vice president. "The classifications of the Regina Club are interesting," writes Dr. Cole, "and include a lawyer, a physician, the Premier's secretary, a lieutenant-gov., a Red Cross nurse, an editor and a postmistress." Miss Ada Newlands, daughter of the lieutenant governor of Saskatchewan, is the club's honorary member. Under the department of Girls' Service Work is reported an outstanding piece of work in the raising of money for a club home for girls by the New Castle Quota Club, which has obtained a piece of property of 16 lots and buildings valued at $20,000. A fund of $800 is in hand for the beginning of the work.

* * *

The Housekeepers' Club of Pittsburgh has sent out invitations for its president's day reception, September 27 in the Congress of Clubs. The season will be opened with a get-together meeting Thursday of this week. After the usual business session vacation impressions will be given by the members and cards will round out the afternoon. A board meeting will precede the general session.

* * *

The Women's Civic Club of Brookline will hold its first meeting of the new season tomorrow night in the Brookline Methodist Church. The meeting will be open to the public at 8 o'clock, at which hour there will be a talk on "High Lights on Voting." Mrs. J. E. Crawford, contralto, will sing.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Phillips will entertain the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church at her home, Woodhaven drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, Wednesday.

ENGLAND'S DEATH RATE REDUCED BY ONE-HALF

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The total death rate and the infant mortality rate in England has been cut in half within the last four generations, according to the 125th report of Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health. Sir George's figures showed that a child born in England today has the prospect of living 17 years longer than 80 years ago.

Misses' and Junior Misses' Colonial Patent Pump—Neat Tongue and Buckle.

Sizes 11½ to 2 — $5.00
Sizes 2½ to 6 — $6.50

Simplex Flexies
KEEP YOUNG FEET YOUNG

White, Smoked, Tan, Blonde, Patent and Black Calf—
Sizes 2½ to 5 ..... $2.50
Sizes 5½ to 8 ..... $3.00
Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... $3.50

Misses' and Junior Misses' Oxfords in Patent, Tan and Black Calf.

Sizes 11½ to 2 — $4.50
Sizes 2½ to 6 — $5.50

Laird's New Junior Shop
—Third Floor—

With an entire new stock of Misses', Children's and Junior Shoes—the finest and most complete Juvenile Shop in the city—under the personal management of Edw. N. Roolf, the well-known Junior Shoe Specialist. Expert fitting that directs the growing feet.

Women's & Children's Bobber
SHOP OPEN SEPTEMBER 6th.
All Hair Cutting, Including Shingles 50c
Mr. Henry Sees in charge.

Children's Moccasins—
Coffee and Camel ELK—
Spartan Soles—
Sizes 6 to 8 ..... $3.50
Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... $4.00
Sizes 11½ to 13½ $4.50

Youths'—
11½ to 2—$5.00

LAIRD
Liberty and Oliver

Souvenirs for the Kiddies

The Location of the Carbon Spot

in your diamond makes the difference. It may be in a place where it will reflect its sinister shadow into every face—then the diamond appears to have a carbon spot in every facet.

THAT'S WHY
Before You Buy
CONSULT A DIAMOND EXPERT

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
Hardy & Hayes Building
Wood St. at Oliver Ave. Pittsburgh

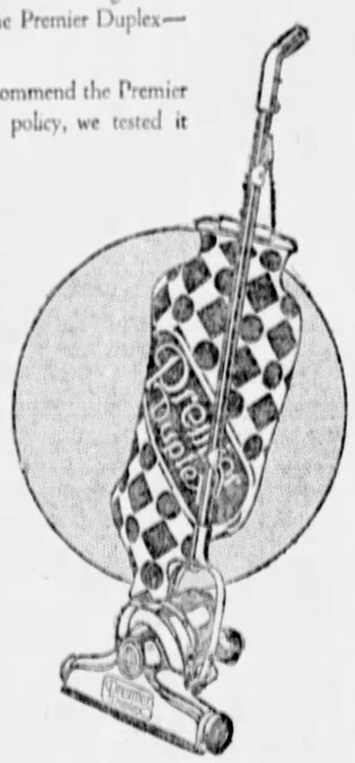
Your Old Cleaner can help you pay for a New

Call ATlantic 2100 and Ask About Our Free Home Trial

Premier Duplex

THE generous allowance we make on your old cleaner means a very substantial saving. And you can clean house easily with the Premier Duplex—most efficient cleaner made!

We, as electrical authorities recommend the Premier Duplex. In accordance with our policy, we tested it thoroughly before agreeing to sell it. We have seen it clean thoroughly with its own double-action method—a motor-driven brush and strong suction working together. And it needs no oiling, for both motor and brush are ball bearing. It is the ideal cleaner for every home.



Premier Duplex

$5.00 Down

The rest can be paid in easy monthly payments.

Special Demonstration on First Floor

FRANK & SEDER

COAL SHORTAGE STILL REMOTE, FIGURES SHOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—With the soft coal strike in the union fields, called April 1 last, still continuing, production of bituminous coal in other areas is steadily mounting, the bureau of mines, Commerce Department, announced today.

Indicating that shortage of soft coal is still remote, the bureau's figures for production to August 27 this year are 246,717,000 tons, compared with 351,657,000 tons for the same period last year.

Now that the fall and winter season is approaching, bituminous production in non-union areas has been speeded up. The report shows 9,144,000 tons produced for the week ending August 27, a gain of 600,000 tons over the preceding week, or 6.6 per cent.

This compares with a total of 11,211,000 tons for the same week last year when no strike existed.

Although this year's production is somewhat lower than last year, due to the strike, the total compares favorably with production in other recent years, the report shows. For the same period in 1925, 331,651,000 tons were produced, for 1924, 297,888,000 tons, and for 1923, 311,556,000 tons.

Production of anthracite showed a sharp increase for the week ended August 27. The total output of 2,245,000 tons was a gain of 47.6 per cent over the preceding week, and a total reached only once during the last four years, in the last week of August, 1925.

Anthracite production this year is 52,733,000 tons, compared with 52,220,000 tons in 1926.

5-WAR VETERAN REACHES PARIS

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

Universal service staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—M. W. Wood, 81, who fought in the Civil War, two Indian wars, in the Battle of Santiago in the Spanish-American War, and who also served in the World War, arrived in Paris with an American Legion party on the President Roosevelt. He is the highest ranking member of the "Second A. E. F." to arrive so far and was greeted by Col. Vitatet, president of the Union of International Ex-Servicemen Combattants.

Lieut. Col. Wood comes from Boise, Idaho, although he was born in Watertown, N. Y.

U. S. COLONEL IN CHINA SUICIDE

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.—Col. Charles Hill, commander of the United States Marines in Shanghai, shot himself to death in his own home this morning. He had been in ill health.

Col. Hill sailed with his Fourth Regiment of United States Marines on February 4 and arrived at Shanghai March 2. A native of New Hampshire, he was 51 years old last July 4. He saw service in Cuba and Haiti, and thereafter was in command of the marine barracks at Philadelphia. When Col. Alexander S. Williams was court-martialed, Col. Hill succeeded him at San Diego as commander of the Fourth Regiment of Marines.

BRUNET WINS BEAUTY TITLE

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 5.—Gentlemen do not prefer blondes. Miss Sally Golden, a decided brunet, was pronounced winner of a beauty contest at the Ellwood City District Young Peoples' Council of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association meeting here. A debate as to which was the superior type of beauty, blonde or brunet, ended in a tie. Then the members held a contest to decide who was the prettiest girl and Sally won.

COOLIDGE LABORS ON LABOR DAY

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 5.—(UP)—President Coolidge observed Labor Day by laboring at his desk in the schoolhouse executive office, intending to clean up all necessary routine business before he leaves Friday night for his return trip to Washington.

He has decided to delay all possible matters until he returns to the White House, but he has to go over the mail brought each day by airplane from the Capital.

Announcement!

Miss Mary Hayes

Specially trained registered nurse from

PRIMROSE HOUSE

The smartest beauty salon of New York City,

Arrives Tuesday

for special consultation with our patrons and to give advice about the care of the skin.

She will be here all this week and will give full directions for carrying out in your own home the famous Primrose House method of face molding to control the contour of the face and make sagging muscles firm.

Consult Miss Hayes about your individual needs at the Toilet Goods Department.

BOGGS & BUHL

tomorrow starts-B&B September sales

china---housewares

Here's the housewares sale that women wait for—a sale as old as this store's home furnishing sections---a sale that offers the opportunity to buy the simple home necessities at immense savings—needs for the laundry, the kitchen, the bathroom—all popular, ever-necessary items—and now's the time to supply your home for many months ahead.

"Thermax" Electric Coffee Percolator made of pure aluminum. Fitted with safety fuse plug. 6-cup size. $4.95.

"Thermax" Electric Turneasy Toaster. Full nickel finish. Toasts 2 slices at one time. $4.75.

Bath Tub Stool. White enameled wood. 15 inches high. $1.00.

Universal Electric Iron—6-lb. size—full nickeled. Cord and stand. $3.75.

White Enameled Steel Medicine Cabinet. 14x17x5 inches deep. 9x17 plate glass mirror in door. Removable steel shelves. $3.75.

$2.75 Garbage Can. Extra heavy corrugated sides with tight-fitting cover. 15-gal. size. $2.25.

"Universal" Stainless Steel Slicer — 8-inch blades — riveted handles. 65c.

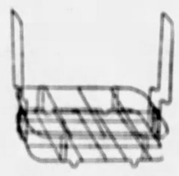
Relish Dishes — nickel plated holder — 3-compartment glass insert. 85c.

"Universal" Electric Waffle Baker — nickel plated. 7⅛-inch aluminum Waffle pans. $8.75.

Plate Glass Mirror—10x14-inch. White enamel frame. $1.00.

Roll Top Bread Box — white enameled tin. 10½x11x13½ inches. $1.25.

Garbage Can—galvanized with corrugated sides and tight-fitting cover. 21 inches high by 15-inch diameter. $1.00.



Jar Rack—for canning—holds 8 jars. 50c.

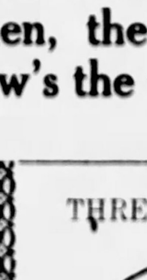
White Enameled Steel Combinet. 10-qt. size. $1.00.

Mirro Aluminum Covered Roaster — oblong shape with rack. $6.00 Med. size, $4.45. $6.50 Large size, $5.25.

"Ladd" Double Dasher Egg Beater. White enamel handle. 50c.

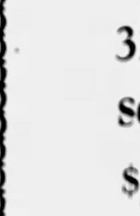
Serving Trays—dull mahogany finish frames. Design under glass. 9x16-inch. 75c.

Security Gas Ovens—polished blue steel—asbestos lined. 18x21 inches. Glass panel in door. $8.75.

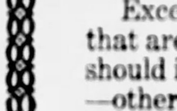


$2.50 Deep Ring "Griswold" Cast Iron Waffle Baker. $1.95.

$7.25 B & B Special Clothes Wringer (ball bearing). $5.50.



45c Extra Deep Galvanized Pails. Wood grip on pail. 10-qt. size. 35c.



"Thermax" Electric Heating Pad—brown elderdown cover. 3 heats, controlled by switch in cord. Thermostats provide automatic regulation. 9 feet of heater cord. $5.00.

Choice—15 Fine Pieces

ALUMINUM WARE

95c each

10 and 12-qt. Preserving Kettles	95c
10-quart Water Pails	95c
2-quart Double Boilers	95c
3-pc. Covered Sauce Pan Sets, 1, 2, 3 qts	95c
4-pc. Lipped Sauce Pan Sets, 1, 1½, 2, 3 qts	95c
5-qt. Tea Kettles	95c
10 and 12-qt. Oval Dish Pans	95c
14-quart Round Dish Pans	95c
2-quart Coffee Percolators	95c
"Mirro" Tea Ball Tea Pot—3-pt. size	95c
"Mirro" Strainer Sauce Pan and Cover, 3-qt	95c
"Mirro" Omelet or Double Fry Pan	95c
"Mirro" Cake Pan and Decorator Set	95c
"Mirro" Cookie Sheet with 4 Cutters	95c
"Mirro" Roast or Bake Pan	95c

Wire Dish Drainer—12½x15½ inches, with rack for holding silver. 40c.

$1.25 Galvanized Tubs — extra heavy, with rigid handles. $1.00.

$2.25 Willow Clothes Baskets — extra heavy, large size. $1.75.

Reliance Electric Curling Irons—full nickeled curling rod with removable clamp. $1.25.

$3.25 "Star-Dee" Ironing Boards—$2.75.

96c Mirro Aluminum Angel Cake Pan — 9 3-4x3¼ inches deep. 65c.

Kitchen Waste Paper Baskets — of sheet metal. In assorted colors. 50c.

"Universal" Electric Coffee Percolator — nickel plated — 6-cup size. Fitted with safety fuse plug. $6.75.

Black Japanned Dust Pan with dust brush. 45c.

Mirro Aluminum 9⅜-inch Pie Plate. Regularly 45c; special, 29c.

"Rome" Copper Nickel Plated Tea Kettle—size 8. $1.35.

"Old English" Waxer Polisher Outfit—consists of waxer-polisher, pint can of liquid wax and can of wax. $2.95.

"Universal" Coffee Percolator — made of aluminum. 6-cup size. $3.75.

4-Piece Canister Set — white enameled tin. Flour, sugar, tea and coffee. 75c set.

Yellow Earthenware Bowl Sets—4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-inch sizes. 75c set.

Mirro Aluminum Tea Kettles — 5-qt. size. Special $2.75.

Kitchen Stool — white enameled wood—21½ inches high. Special $1.35.

Floor Brushes — mixed horsehair and fibre wood block. 4½-ft. screw handle. 12-in. size, $1.00. 14-in. size, $1.35.

Bath Tub Seats — white enameled wood. 85c.

Mirro Aluminum Double Boiler. 2-qt. $1.75.

"Waldorf" Toilet Paper—(450 sheets to roll). 10 rolls 65c.

"Thermax" Electric Percolator Set—nickel plated. Loving cup design. Metal handles. 8-cup size. 14-inch round tray with creamer and sugar. $19.75 set.

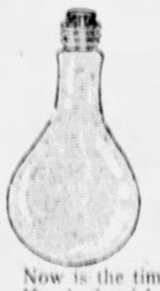
Opal Glass Bowl Sets—5, 6, 7, 8, 9-inch bowls. 75c set.

80c Mirro Aluminum Deep, Square Cake Pan. 9x9x2¼. 59c.

Kitchen Clocks — 8-day pendulum movement. Octagon earthenware plate with blue Delft decorations. $3.75.

Step Ladder—hardwood, rodded under each step. 5-ft. size, $1.50. 6-ft. size, $1.75.

Westinghouse mazda lamps



23c each

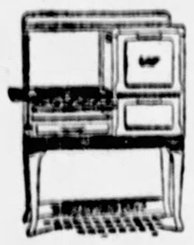
The new inside frosted lamps that cast a soft, white, restful light. In 15-25 and 40-watt sizes—each 23c. In 50 and 60-watt, 25c.

Now is the time to lay in your supply.

Hundreds of beautiful new lamps of every kind and description—an opportunity to select now for October brides.

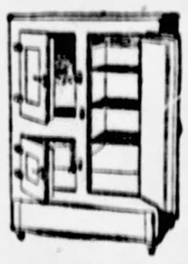
—Lamps, Third Floor—

Fernery — made of heavy splints—enameled in Ivory, Brown or Gray finish. Metal liner. Size 11x28x29 inches. $2.95.



"ESTATE" GAS RANGE

Full line of new, improved models, with and without Therm-Estate oven heat control, $47.00 to $165.00.



CLEARANCE REFRIGERATORS

All remaining stock (Kelvinators excepted), at greatly reduced prices.

"Economy" Drier. Steel center post — arms of Norway pine. Screw adjustment for arms. 135 feet fine twisted cotton line. Regularly $10.00. Special, $8.95.

Soaps and Cleansers

Six of the more popular household items at "stock-up-now" prices.

Gold Dust—large size	22c pkg.
3 packages Werk's Washing Machine Soap and 3 cakes of Tag Soap	$1.00
Werk's Tag Soap—case 48 bars	$2.00
P and G White Naptha Soap—case of 100 bars	$3.85
Rub-No-More Soap Flakes—26-ounce size, 5 pkgs	95c

"Chipso"—26-oz size—5 pkgs. for 95c

Sunbrite Cleanser—12 cans, 48c

BOGGS & BUHL

Health Improved by Puzzling

CROSS-WORD puzzles have helped to improve the health of a patient in a Sussex infirmary. Bedridden for six years, he had been very depressed, but the solving of cross-words cheered him.

Magazine Page

Days Actually Getting Longer

THE oft-expressed wish of the busy man that the day were longer is being gratified, for the earth is steadily reducing its rate of rotation. Fractional resistance to tidal motion of the oceans is blamed for this.

ELINOR GLYN tells the TRUTH about

The "X Ingredient."

A VERY clever man, whom I met at dinner, asked me what I would call the success quality, which he described just as the "X factor in it."

He would give as short an "it." This is how he defined the thing.

It is what some women possess, who with no greater ability than others, win huge fortunes; what some generals have which makes them win battles, where far cleverer strategists fail. It is what makes some women, arising from a mining camp, or a saloon or a boarding house, push their way ahead into a throne or a duchess, when beauties and intellectual ladies languish.

ELINOR GLYN

It is not a loveable quality—and those with an amount of the "X ingredient" are sometimes not loved at all—but they are always and invariably successful in whatever they do. They leave their mark on time—make history—and drive others along with them.

This particular thing is as mysterious as "It." It is not personality—not the least, charm—Oliver Cromwell in English history had it, and certainly he had neither "It" nor charm—George Washington had it—and he was not particularly attractive.

Of two brothers, one may be cleverer than the other, and more charming, but plain Bob has some of the "X ingredient," so he succeeds and becomes rich, while Billy with every apparent reason to do better but possessing none of it, goes under or remains a mediocrity.

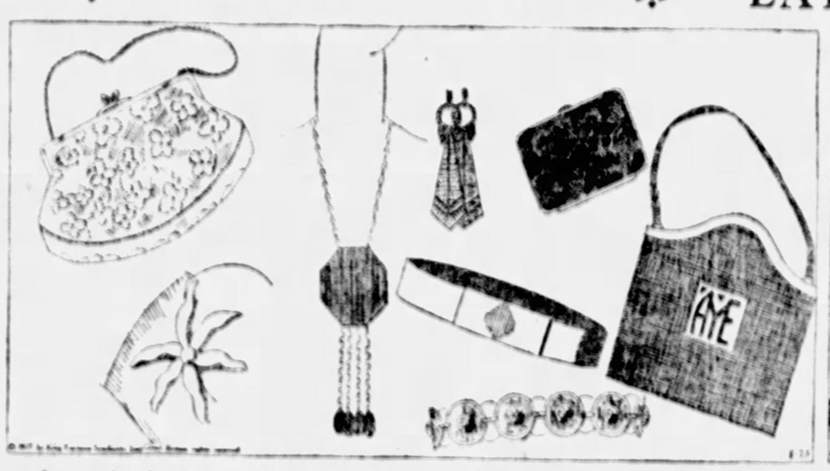
Until next week I am going to think out just what it is and invent a name for it—and you who read, think also.

(Copyright, 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHIC CHERIE

Cherie's hat, besides being new and smart, has a distinguished pedigree. Some designer has just remembered the hats worn during the French revolution and behold, here is the Phrygien chapeau. Cherie's right hand is clutching a checkbook just presented, with her blessing, by Aunt Em and Cherie is going to shop.

All in a Good Cause



One can do a lot with a checkbook. The little pouch bag for evening wear is of gold and silver with flowers outlined in pearls and rhinestones. The odd starfish pin is silver and is meant to ornament a hat. The necklace plaque shows that pendants are in again and especially in modernistic form. Earrings, too.

The cigarette case is tortoise shell. The belt is leather set with a motif in two kinds of gold. Just below is another belt made of silver circles set with green stones. Almost every dress has a belt this season. The bag is of black suede with a frame and monogram plaque of gold—neat, not gaudy, but necessary.

LATEST FASHIONS

Hats with upturned brims are smarter than ever if the brim is slashed above one eye. Dresses trimmed with bands of fabric are smarter than ever if the bands are slanted. A lot of little checks are more fun to draw, thinks Cherie, than a big check which could just use all the money in the bank at once.

Quicksands of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Reveals Dicky's Terrible Charges to Hugh Grantland

HOW I lived through the two days before Hugh Grantland's arrival I do not know. Aghast, terrified at the awful accusation which Dicky had made against me, I felt as though I were caught fast in a trap with no one to aid me. My father was on the ocean where I did not know, for I had reason to believe that his departure upon the ship at which I had bidden him good-by was only a blind to deceive the mysterious people who were trailing him, and that his real destination was known only to Hugh Grantland and Lee Chow. Lillian was spending a vacation with her young daughter upon a motor trip, and I did not know just where to reach her. Thus Hugh had been my only recourse.

Hugh and Lee Chow reached the city upon the second day after I had wired them, and without even waiting to telephone rushed to the apartment in the speedy car which Hugh always keeps in New York and which he always arranges to have meet him after every journey. I was alone in the apartment when they came, even Katie having departed for her beloved movies, and when I opened the door in answer to their knock and saw them standing there the floor appeared to rise beneath me, and I swayed and would have fallen had not Hugh Grantland caught me.

I did not lose consciousness and in a second or two I was able to say faintly: "I am all right, really. Just let me sit by the window a minute."

"Are you sure you are strong enough?" Hugh asked anxiously, but Lee Chow said authoritatively: "It is better that she should speak quickly. Only please, Mrs. Graham, do not omit anything from your story."

"That I already have decided," I answered.

"Do not put the important thing first," Lee Chow said again. "Please begin at the earliest point of time when you began to be troubled and come down from there step by step, minute by minute."

So, without further preamble, I began my story with my first experience of the mysterious Mrs. Baker's spying upon me and detailed every incident of her intimacy with Mary, even to Lillian's suspicion, so dramatically disproved, that the young girl was the masked dancer at the night club. Then I told them of Dicky's illness, of his consulting a physician, of my visit to his office, my overbearing his will to Edith Fairfax, my demand to know the truth, the searing revelation of his suspicion that I had tried to poison him by means of the fruit juice I prepared for him each night, and finally my demand that he watch with me to find out the truth.

Lee Chow sat motionless. Hugh Grantland, with arms folded tightly across his chest, emulated his composure until I revealed that Dicky had suspected me of trying to murder him. Then, with an exclamation of horror and pity, he sprang from his seat, and, coming to my side, lifted my hand and gripped it tightly.

Then Lee Chow put a question.

"How do you arrange this—watch—with your husband each night?"

"He buys everything pertaining to the drink," I replied, "and I prepare it while he looks on. Then, first assuring himself that there is nothing in the refrigerator which could affect it, he puts the pitcher inside and waits until his usual bedtime where he can see the refrigerator and yet himself be unseen by anyone going to it. I stay in my own room or the living room. At his bedtime he throws away all the drink except the bottled sample which he takes to the physician."

"Let us see the refrigerator," Hugh said abruptly, and I conducted the two men to the kitchenette, where they made a thorough inspection of everything in it.

"What sort of woman is your caretaker?" Hugh asked when we were back in the living room. "Is she reasonably discreet and trustworthy?"

"More than that," I replied, for I had learned to value just those qualities in Mrs. Peters during my sojourn in the apartment.

"Will you let us see her here for a few minutes, and will you go upstairs while we talk to her?" Hugh asked next.

"Of course," I answered, and waited tensely in Mary's room while the bewildered Mrs. Peters faced the two men in my living room.

Five minutes later Hugh came up the private stairway and crossed the room to where I was standing.

"Of course, I cannot give you back the happiness of which this thing has robbed you," he said, "but Lee Chow and I can solve these mysteries, both of them." He put his hand upon my arm and led me toward the stairway.

"Keep up your nightly vigil with Mr. Vigil"—his pause told me that he would not say "your husband"—"but leave everything else to us. Telephone here"—and he put a slip of paper into my hand—"at any minute of the day or night you need us. When does Mrs. Underwood return?"

"I believe tomorrow," I said faintly.

"You need not go through the ordeal of telling her this last awful thing," he said. "She knows all the rest, I gather from your story, and I will tell her of the other. And I will tell her to come to you unless you telephone for her."

"Thank you—for—understanding," I said gratefully.

But, as it happened, it was Lillian who telephoned me instead forty-eight hours later, when everyone in our household save Dicky and I, keeping our vigil, was sound asleep.

"Madge," she said, "I'm glad it's you and not Dicky at the phone. Get a taxi—put on a warm motor coat—and come at once to this number." She gave it to me. "Don't draw up right in front of the house, but across the street about a hundred feet farther toward the avenue. Don't get out of the taxi until I come unless something should happen which would give you a reason for it. Noel Veritzen has just telephoned that he will need us tonight."

(Copyright, 1927, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern

A POPULAR STYLE FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY TIME!

Crepe, percale, linen and gingham are excellent for this design.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6 year size will require 2¼ yards of 36 inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material 16 inches wide for facing on collar.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 5847. Size.....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

For the Lovelorn

Blondie

DEAR MISS GALE:

I have been a reader of your "Lovelorn" for several years but this is the first time I have ever written to you. I am a girl of 20, my height, weight and age considered good looking. I always dress neatly and to the latest fashion. Here is my problem: I have been going with a boy one year my senior for almost a year. We became acquainted in high school, he being president of the class and I being vice president. Now Miss Gale, he has been going with a girl about three years his senior. This girl is not nice looking, she dresses very unlikely and is really what you would consider "shoppy." Several months ago this boy promised me he would not go with any other girls if I wouldn't go with another fellow. Last week he called to me and told me he had been out with this girl. Miss Gale, don't you think he really cares for her when he told me himself about being with her? Please tell me if you think he still cares for me. He told me he was very sorry and said he wouldn't go out with her again, but don't you suppose he would break it again since he has broken it once? Miss Gale, I do care. I love him and am heartbroken since he has proven false. What shall I do? Please advise. This boy and I just had it out between ourselves, and answer, please would be the only ones.

HEARTSICK.

You are both too young to settle down to such affairs, as is evidenced by the fact that the boy could not keep his promise. He was honest in telling you about it, but the best thing for you to do is to decide between yourself to have other friends. I cannot think he is in love with you or he wouldn't care to go out with another girl at all, but be most like you very much.

The Answer

DEAR MISS GALE:

Permit me to say a few words to one of your correspondents who signed "With In the Law" and who, you say, is "studying old pol. for your "ideal." Seeing as how I neither smoke nor drink and yet only when I feel inclined and then it has to be "one of the nearest anyway." I want to be your "ideal" but if we met, maybe would be sure to be disappointed. Because I also am partial for I have an "ideal" and believe I have found him. He is four years my senior, neither smokes nor drinks, parks and has petted—but not with me. I have been wearing his frat pin for four months and oh just last night he gave me a ring (and the engagement on the telephone either!) But it may not last, the seems sure to. I guess I'm too brash (or wild, no?) You are afraid I'd be too fast for me? Oh, if we could only meet. I am a senior in high school and drive a car. So I thought to see if somebody old and neat knows the way. Miss Gale gives no addresses in the records. I wonder if you are good looking and interesting as well as fair. Be good to me and answer my letter. Within the Law, for I am interested in knowing if you find your "ideal" and if something you do "marry" in the dictionary? I can't seem to find it. Thank you, Miss Gale. As ever

THE ANSWER

Since your letter is addressed to one of my correspondents, I shall make no comment.

Blue Eyes

DEAR MISS GALE:

I have never written to you before, but now I come for more of your advice. I met a fellow about a month ago and think a lot of him, but the trouble is he lives far away and we can't see one another very often. He asked me to write to him. What should a girl write about when writing to a fellow? Hoping to see this in the paper, I remain,

BLUE EYES.

Write to him as you would another girl, telling him all the news about people you both know, what you have been doing and such things.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO KENNYWOOD
GALA LABOR DAY CELEBRATION CHANDLER SEDAN GIVEN FREE!
DANCING Aft. Eve. BOB McGOWAN'S ORCHESTRA Mardi Gras Dance Night
BATHING — BAND CONCERTS — AMUSEMENTS
DANCING EACH SATURDAY NIGHT—PARK OPEN SUNDAY

Shubert ALVIN THIS WEEK
MAT TODAY 50c-$2.50
Nites $1 to $3.50. Sat. Mat. $2
America's funniest comedians in the greatest musical laugh show ever produced
CLARK and McCULLOUGH
IN "THE RAMBLERS" WITH MARIE SAXON
Stupendous! Superb!
THE N. Y. SUN SAID IT WOULD RUN A WHOLE YEAR ON BROADWAY —AND IT DID!

NIXON—TONIGHT 8:15
OPENING OF SEASON
GEORGE WHITE presents
ED WYNN
in MANHATTAN MARY
with ELIZABETH HINES
With the Greatest Cast That Ever Graced a Stage
100—WHITE BEAUTIES—100
and GEORGE WHITE
SEATS NOW
Prices—Nights, $1.10 to $4.40. Wed. and Sat. Matinee, $1.10 to $3.30.

GAYETY Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15
AROUND THE WORLD REVUE
50—PEOPLE—50 Mostly Girls
NEXT WEEK—"LID'S OFF"

Shubert Pitt Bargain Matinees Thursday & Saturday
THURSTON HALL—ANNE FORREST
in 'Three Wise Fools'
Night Prices, 50c to $1. Except Saturday

DANCE TONIGHT at WEBSTER HALL HOTEL
Dewey Bergman and His Webster Hall Orchestra
Favors for All.
One Dollar Cover Charge
NINE TO ONE

BASEBALL Forbes Field—2 Games 10:30 A. M.—3 P. M.
CINCINNATI vs. PITTSBURGH
Tickets on sale at Grand Opera House Arcade, Fifth Avenue; A. G. Spalding & Bros., 208 Wood Street; Model Clothing store, 6915 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, and Forbes Field.

VISIT HEINZ PLANT
Something new! Interesting and helpful features and demonstrations by a Home Economics graduate. See the modern electrical kitchen. Escorts to guide you through the various departments. See the 57 Varieties prepared for the table. Sample the good things made by Heinz. Individuals, private parties, women's clubs, and other organizations cordially invited. Phone, reached—your street car conductor will direct you.
H. J. HEINZ CO. Phone 57

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
Announces it has secured the services of
MR. GEORGE SEIBEL
As Dramatic Critic And Literary Editor
ENJOY HIS REVIEWS IN TOMORROW'S SUN TELEGRAPH

DANCE At El Tower's DINE
Little Bohemia
Pittsburgh's Newest and Smartest Night Club—Personal supervision of Billy Deane, formerly of The Rendezvous, and Bill Stoffle, formerly of the Morrowfield.
Marty Schramm's Golden Gate Six
WITH
Billy Deane's Little Bohemia Revue
The Fastest Cabaret Show in Town
5509 Munhall Rd. Two Blocks from Schenley Park. Turn off Beacon St. onto Munhall Rd. between Murray Ave. and Wightman St. One Block Up.
Premiere . . LABOR DAY . . 9:30 P. M.

Listening In on Eve

(Copyright by Associated Newspapers.)

THE Peelses' kitchen stove, like the one home sharp, gave one expiring shiver and went to pieces all at once.

After the bucket brigade had put out the fire the five little Peelses surveyed what was left of their Sunday morning breakfast and broke into wails that brought the neighbors tearing back to see which one of the triplets had burned up. The triplets were all there, their grimy fists shoved into their eyes, their mouths yawning chasms of woe, while Minnie hurried from third to third with the comforting information that maybe they would have "parsties" for dinner.

Mrs. Garrity was the first to arrive. When she learned that it was not a triplet, but the kettle of cornmeal mush, which had fallen with the collapse of the stove, she took the five in tow and portioned them out, as equally as possible, to the neighbors.

"Their maw and paw may be no 'count, but they've got to be fed."

Paw Peelses wandering home in mid-afternoon with a can of worms and a slack fishline was apprised of the disaster far down the street.

"You're just lucky your whole house don't fall down," shouted Mrs. Garrity from her front porch. Pa deigned no reply. He turned haughtily in at what would have been his own gate had not the gate post long since been used for fuel and stalked into the kitchen. The stove lay amid ashes and cornmeal mush on the blackened floor.

"Come here, kids," he commanded. They assembled in a silent half-circle before him. He reached for a stick of cordwood and brandished it menacingly.

"Now, then, justice is going to be dealt. Which of you kids hit that brick?"

"Brick?"

"Yessir, that left-hand hind brick. That stove would a' held up for another six months if one of you co'less, clumsy kids hadn't hit that brick I set in under it."

Minnie came to the rescue of her assorted sisters and brothers.

"It was Boneypart, Honest, it was, paw. He was layin' under the stove while maw was cookin' brekfus,' and she dropped him las' night's hambone an' he mistook it fer somethin' t' eat an' wagged his tail. An' the stove jes' went over."

Paw lowered the cordwood slowly.

"What's Boneypart?"

"Under the house lickin' hiself where he got burnt," offered little Wully.

Slowly paw shambled out into the yard, gently he called Boneypart. And the Peelses' menage settled into calm while paw in the shady spot back of the chicken coop, rubbed grease on the wounded hound.

One day the neighbors met in conference at the corner grocery. The opinion was unanimous that if the Peelses had a stove this winter the neighbors would have to buy it. A solemn delegation visited the stove department of Fenstein's second hand emporium and that night a strange procession drew up before the Peelses' portal, a procession headed by Danny Boyle's ash wagon flaunting an elegant kitchen stove.

On the whole, it looked as though Mrs. Garrity was right when she said that all the Peelses needed was a little kindness and a right start. Paw got a job as night watchman and came home every morning with his lunch basket filled with coal for the new stove. Maw mopped the kitchen floor in its honor, and the entire family had a hot bath.

But spring came and the sheds and fences blossomed with billboard splendor. The circus was coming to town. The Peelses youngsters lined up before the panorama of the big top and broke into a howl.

"It's just too bad," commiserated Mrs. Garrity from her kitchen window. "If they weren't so many of 'em I'd take 'em myself."

That evening the screen door rattled. Minnie Peelses, barefooted, but otherwise resplendent, stood on the stoop. Her smile was ecstatic.

"Oh, Miss Garrity, guess what! We went to the circus. Paw took us. It was so grand. El'funte an' everythin'. An' he bought us lemonade an' balloons—maw and all."

"Now, ain't that just foine!" exclaimed Mrs. Garrity. And after all, that stove had been a good investment.

"An' oh yes! I almost forgot. Maw wants to know can we cook some wrenies on your stove?"

"What's the matter with your own?" demanded Tim Garrity over his wife's shoulder.

"Oh, paw sott it—to take us to to the circus," beamed Minnie.

Acid Stains

Acid stains can be removed from materials by sponging them with ammonia. Apply with a clean soft rag, and begin at the edge of each stain, working with a circular movement toward the center.

MEDITATIONS of a MARRIED WOMAN

by HELEN ROWLAND

MONDAY COLD CUTS

The Dreamer.
YOU gaze upon a garden close,
All scented and serene—
But I have visions in my soul,
Your eyes have never seen!

* * *

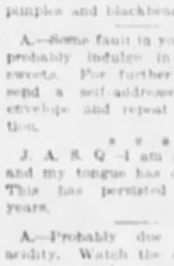
For you all beauty blooms or shines,
And jewels softly glow—
But I have dreamed a lovelier dream
Than ever you will know!

* * *

Some husbands keep all their real sentiment for their wives in air-tight safety-vaults, to be taken out only at death.

* * *

When a man is really in love, he always treats a girl like a Dresden image of a sacred cow; it is only when he is just a little bit in love, that he is perfectly at ease, calls her flattering petnames, and springs his most fervid "lines" with dramatic effect.



HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

Mother Nature is perfectly fair; and usually when she hands a man an extra portion of animal magnetism, charm and good looks, she short-changes him on will-power and backbone.

* * *

One thing that a country-house hostess learns early in the season is that there are fifty-seven varieties of masculine stomachs—and every one of them is a TYRANT!

* * *

Marrying a woman "to reform her" always gives a man a real object in life, a noble purpose—and a magnificent chance for self-sacrifice.

* * *

Alas, why is it that the less there is in a woman's mind, the more she keeps her mouth open, to let the thoughts flow out?

* * *

It's a poor brand of "reasoning" that won't work both ways, when a man needs an alibi.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.
U.S. Senator from New York

NO PENNY-PINCHING WITH BABY'S FOOD.

EVERY mother desires her baby to have the best of everything in the world. It makes little difference what sort of a baby carriage it has, or what sort of garments. The baby must economize just as the rest of the family.

DR. COPELAND

But there is one thing in which there must be no pinching of pennies when it comes to food.

The baby in the poorest home in the world must have exactly same food that the Rockefeller and Ford babies get. Otherwise there is disaster.

Good food for the baby is not a luxury. A grown up may have edible bird nests and humming bird tongues. If you have a million a year you can indulge any appetite you please. That is your privilege.

But no matter how rich you are, or how poor, you must feed your baby one kind of food. There are no distinctions in the dietaries of babies.

Of course the basis of all infant feeding is milk. If it can be breast fed that is a blessing. No baby should be deprived of this privilege if it is possible and wise to keep it at the breast.

There are many instances where the welfare of the infant demands artificial feeding. No matter how willing and how anxious the young mother may be to nurse her baby, the quality of her milk may make it impossible. This will be a disappointment to her and is to the disadvantage of the infant, but it just can't be helped.

A kind providence has decreed that mothers' milk is the same, whether it is fed to the offspring of a multi-millionaire or the baby of a ditch digger. There are no class distinctions in the privileges of motherhood, as there can be no distinction in the selection of a substitute for artificial feeding.

If it should become necessary to put a very small infant on the bottle, or if the time has come for weaning, the mother must provide a daily supply of the very highest quality of cow's milk. There are ways to find out where to buy it. Your doctor or the board of health will direct you. No matter where you live, there are ways to get good milk and if it is impossible to get raw milk there are other satisfactory substitutes to be purchased.

Under no circumstances should doubtful substitutes be used. Get the best of cow's milk if you can. If you cannot get it, talk with your doctor before you select a prepared food.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

V. A. Q.—Is toe dancing harmful to a little girl?

A.—Not if done moderately. Dancing is always good exercise.

* * *

D. G. B. Q.—What should a girl of 13, 5 feet 1 inch tall, weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 118 pounds.

* * *

C. M. Q.—Is it true that raw eggs help to put a new coating on the stomach?

A.—Is whole wheat bread good for one suffering with soreness in the stomach?

A.—What foods cause gas in the system?

A.—Not to my knowledge.

A.—Yes.

A.—Usually sweets and acid foods.

* * *

P. D. Q.—What causes my face and forehead to break out in pimples and blackheads?

A.—Some fault in your diet. You probably indulge in too many sweets. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

J. A. S. Q.—I am a boy of 17 and my tongue has deep cracks. This has persisted for seven years.

A.—Probably due to hyperacidity. Watch the diet and be sure to avoid constipation. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1927, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

The Sun Parlor

Fall days turn the housewife's attention to the sun parlor, and the new things in the shops for its embellishment are fascinating. For instance, the one-time plain wicker furniture used in the room is appearing in varied and new guises. It now has the painted wooden frames that for indoor use make it seem more practical, also more decorative. The chairs now have the double cushions of durable materials.

Again, the fiber rugs of different weaves repeat the colors in the furniture and this year they are bright and gay. These rugs are light to lift or move about, yet they appear heavy and are very durable on the floor. They run to borders that are ten to eighteen inches wide and in solid colors.

Bamboo screens are also attractive in this room and their panels may be formed of the materials of the hangings, painted bamboo, sections of the gay and colorful wall-paper, painted or embroidered satin, or linen embroidered with gay wools in suitable patterns large flowers, tropical birds, or boats.

BUCS, GIANTS FORGE AHEAD IN RACE

AUTO RACERS AWAIT START AT BRIDGEVILLE, ALTOONA

CARDINALS' PITCHERS -:- WHO HAVE FAILED -:- TO KEEP CLUB ON TOP

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

FLINT RHEM

BILL SHERDEL

JESSE HAINES

WORLD'S CHAMPS DROP TO FOURTH PLACE IN PENNANT FIGHT

These four pitchers were counted on by supporters of the World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals to keep their favorites in the thick of the pennant fight throughout the season. They have managed to remain around the top, but now are in fourth place, one point behind the fast-slipping Cubs. Alexander and Haines were stars in the World Series with the Yankees last fall. Rhem hasn't been going so well this year, after a big season last year, while Sherdel has been having a fair campaign. Willie downed the Cubs yesterday, 2 to 1.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1927 NINETEEN

SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

BEING captain of a college football team may look big on paper, and there is no doubt that it is big in the eyes of the ambitious boys who attain that proud eminence, with the privilege of stepping out and shaking hands with the leader of the opposing team before cheering crowds of many thousands, facing batteries of clicking cameras, and taking part in the referee's toss, but the impression that the title carries with it a tremendous amount of authority is an erroneous one.

As a matter of fact, it is merely an honorary position, and the boy who is popular enough to be chosen for the place at any particular college has nothing to do with the running of the team. About the only added duty that devolves upon him is to try to guess whether the coin flipped by the referee before the beginning of a game is going to fall "heads" or "tails."

ANY college is fortunate when its captain is a sensible young fellow who is able to realize that he was not elected to run the team or to advise the coach; that he still is merely one of the players on his squad, and that the captaincy title was conferred upon him only because of his fraternity strength, his popularity among his teammates, or because of a desire on their part to give him some reward for extraordinary playing during his junior year.

On the other hand, a grid captain who becomes upstage or begins to do the high-hat act as a result of his elevation to the team leadership—though it is not a leadership at all—or who attaches so much importance to his title that he proceeds to act and feel as if he were carrying the weight of the whole world on his shoulders, is certain to make make trouble in the squad, lessen his own value and hurt the chances of his team for a good showing during the season.

WALLY STEFFEN, head coach at Carnegie Tech, one of the country's smartest coaches and one of the closest observers and students of plays and players, was discussing this phase of football the other day while putting his squad through some early training stunts at the Tartan field.

Steffen says the fine spirit and harmony always in evidence on Skibo teams is due in part to having the captaincy in the right hands, in which statement the Chicago judge shows his characteristic modesty and self-effacement, as it is well known that Carnegie Tech's fighting qualities are due largely to a desire on the part of the players to win for Steffen himself, and that there isn't a man on the squad who wouldn't

Continued on Page Twenty-one.

Champ Cards, Cubs Falter

By Associated Press.

WITH Chicago's losing streak standing at seven games today and the victorious dash of the New York Giants having mounted to 10 games in a row, the National League pennant chase found the Cubs only one point out of fourth place and the Giants more firmly entrenched in second position behind the Pirates.

Joe McCarthy's Cubs began a long home stand in Wrigley Park yesterday by losing a hard-fought contest to the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1. From the Chicago standpoint the contest was one of lost opportunities. Poor base running told and the Cardinals snapped up a chance and converted it into a triple play. The Cards humiliated Charlie Root, ace of McCarthy's pitching staff. Sherdel's southpaw slants had the Chicagoans guessing.

The Giants' death game in a row and the third straight over Philadelphia was obtained by a score of 6-0. Burleigh Grimes' spitter was unfathomable. McGraw's infield was functioning like a machine. Rogers Hornsby was in charge of the team, McGraw being confined to his home by illness.

Pittsburgh kept its two-game advantage in first place by downing Cincinnati, 5-4. Waners, Inc., baseball's most illustrious pair of brothers, blasted two home runs in the fifth. Lloyd hit the ball into the left field stands and brother Paul followed suit.

Brooklyn and Boston divided a double-header, both scores being 3-2.

BIG HUNT SHOW IS CARDED

The annual horse show of The Pittsburgh Hunt Association will take place Saturday, September 17, commencing at 10 a. m. (daylight saving time), near the kennels at Herbert G. Lytle's place, Otasaga Farms, just off the Kittanning Pike, near Sharpsburg, Pa.

The object of the show is to get the members of the hunt and their friends together before the hunting season opens on Saturday, October 1. Drag hunts will be held Wednesday afternoon and Saturday afternoon of each week during the winter.

The show committee is composed of C. F. Colbert, Jr., chairman; George Paull, Herbert G. Lytle, C. L. Flaccus, William G. Coetin, and G. H. Cherrington.

There will be 22 events and some of the finest horses in the Pittsburgh district will be exhibited in the jumping and saddle horse classes. The events are as follows: Novice hunters, lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight model hunters, open hunters, pair of hunters, lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight hunters, thoroughbred hunters, ladies hunters, touch and go, five gaited saddle horses, road hacks, shetland pony class, Corinthian class, hunt teams, hunter championship. There also will be two events for farmers' horses, owned by farmers over whose land the hunt is run. The last event in the afternoon will be the Pittsburgh Hunt Cup Race, over a distance of about two miles in the neighborhood of the show ring.

In case of rain, the show will be held at the same time and place on Monday, September 19. Cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win Split Two	Lose Split Two
PITTS.	75	58	.596	.606	.591
New York	74	57	.565	.591	.573
Chicago	73	58	.557	.581	.574
St. Louis	70	61	.534	.581	.513
Cincinnati	57	67	.460	.458	.480
Boston	54	71	.432	.444	.433
Brooklyn	51	73	.430	.424	.451
Philadelphia	45	80	.360	.382	.354

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win Split Two	Lose Split Two
New York	90	38	.703	.706	.696
Philadelphia	73	55	.570	.577	.569
Washington	68	58	.540	.547	.529
Detroit	69	59	.539	.548	.538
Chicago	66	61	.512	.491	.512
Cleveland	58	71	.450	.455	.450
St. Louis	53	76	.411	.400	.400
Boston	40	85	.313	.338	.320

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
*Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.
*Thirteen innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1.
*Boston, 3; Washington, 8.
Others not scheduled.
*Eleven innings.

GAMES TODAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (10:30 and 3 o'clock).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
New York at Boston (2).

GAMES TODAY.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit (2).
Washington at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
New York at Boston (2).

GAMES TOMORROW.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Boston at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.

Labor Day—and Month!

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

LABOR DAY formerly marked the beginning of the end of the busy season for the sports scribes. Now it merely ushers in the crowded days and nights.

Take this one, for instance. It heralds the death of the summer sports season, but what a lively death it will be!

The busiest month of the entire year in sports is at hand. A big holiday in all branches today, with doubleheaders of everything, to be followed by the international polo matches, the Davis Cup challenge round and national singles championship, the start of the collegiate football season, the home stretch of the pennant races, the women's national golf championship tournament and the biggest fight in the history of sport—the Dempsey-Tunney affair at Chicago!

Oh, well, we can take a rest along about Christmas—and enjoy a little vacation before the dawn of another big sporting year.

* * *

THERE is a well-defined report that the new Motor Square Garden management had decided upon Johnny Ray, former local lightweight boxer, as its new matchmaker, with the indoor season to be opened shortly.

Many changes have come over Motor Square in the last few months. First there was the death of John Bell, general manager and guiding spirit, and then the withdrawal of Johnny McGarvey as matchmaker. The future of the huge East End sports arena was shrouded in doubt, which only now is beginning to clear away. John Hernon, a former newspaper man, has been named general manager, and arrangements are being made for the reopening of the building. Boxing is only one of the enterprises that will be housed there, but it is probably the most important.

As for Ray, he should make a good matchmaker if he will apply his talents to the fullest. He was a high-grade boxer who met the best in his class and he since has been an assistant to McGarvey for several seasons.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, one of the most sought-after matches for the early indoor boxing season will be a return battle between Tommy Crowley and Phil Goldstein, who were the finalists in the local featherweight elimination series last year and should have met in a return bout a long time ago. Their battle last Christmas was a classic. Both have taken on weight since and now are fighting in the lightweight division. Both Motor Square and Jim McGirr's McKeesport club are known to be dickering for their rematch as an opening card.

* * *

COUNT that day lost when some report does not have Ki-ki Cuyler reported involved in a trade. He furnishes more copy than Tex Rickard's 600 millionaires.

* * *

BILL ENGLEHART has driven his last automobile race. Bill was a printer employed in The Sun-Telegraph composing room. For years he'd been wild about speed. As a motorcyclist he figured in several crashes and was badly injured. But he never lost his desire to be burning up a track. The roaring road of the automobile speedways beckoned him. He was to get his chance to drive at Bridgeville today. Yesterday, he crashed trying to qualify and they carried him to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he died this morning.

Poor Bill. He was determined to make good as a driver. On Saturday he told me, as I went into the composing room to begin making up the Sunday sports section:

"You'd better get a big picture of me ready. I'm going to win the race Monday."

"You mean we'll have a story in the paper reading: 'Driver Narrowly Escapes Death,'" I replied, jokingly.

We were both wrong. It was a ghastly joke.

ALCOMA PLAY UNDER WAY

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

Members of the Alcoma Country Club who are natives of Armstrong county are playing their second annual golf tournament this morning over the Alcoma links. Play began at 9 o'clock. A gold cup of unusual and useful design is the coveted prize. Dr. H. T. Patton donated the cup, which was won last year for the first time by David M. Wolfe.

A banquet is to follow in a couple of weeks. Following is the chairman of the committees for today: Golf, David M. Wolfe; souvenirs and prizes, Dr. H. T. Patton; historian, Dr. C. C. Mechling; menu, O. C. Houston; entertainment, O. B. McMillin; speakers, Dr. Theodore Baker. Dick Briney is general chairman.

PROS IN WESTERN

Two district professionals, Walter Andrews of Beaver Valley and Capt. Vernon Arthur Smith of New Castle, left today for Chicago to compete in the Western open golf championship which opens Thursday.

KEYSTONERS TO PLAY

Members of the Keystone Athletic Club will compete in a golf tournament next Monday at the Highland Country Club. John Graham will defend his title.

WOMEN PLAY FRIDAY

A one-day invitation tourney of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will be staged at the Pittsburgh Field Club Friday.

Big Crowds Expected

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

A PALL of gloom hung over the half-mile board oval of the Bridgeville Speedway today as the drivers prepared for two races aggregating 100 miles in distance as a result of the untimely death of William Englehardt of Brentwood, who died early this morning in the St. Joseph's Hospital as a result of internal injuries received when, during a tuning up spin yesterday, he skidded on the east side of the track and plowed through the armored fencing. Englehardt is a former follower of the motorcycle racing game, and had he competed today, it would have marked his debut in auto racing.

Despite the pall, the dare-devil, come-what-may drivers are gathered at the speedway awaiting the start of their respective races, the first of which, a 25-mile grind, is slated to begin at 1:30 o'clock. A 75-mile all-star classic will follow it.

A number of spectators were on hand this morning watching the qualifying tests. The early visitors were showing much interest in whether or not Fred Harder, victor in the inaugural Memorial Day and Fourth of July 150-mile events, who almost lost his life in the August 13 race, will line up to face Starter William Shannon. If he does not feel that he is physically fit, his seat at the wheel of the fast Frontenac sponsored by Carl Lieber of Akron, O., according to the latter, will be taken by Harry (Spits) Phelps.

But the keenest interest seems to be centered in the battle for supremacy between the invaders from other states and the local defenders who are numbered among the following noted entrants:

Jack Casey, Lloyd E. Black, Clifford D. Sutherland, Frank J. Cook, Carl S. Klingensmith, Jack McFadden, Joe Baker, Herbert Fechter, Whiz Sloan and Paul Bost, all of whom will tool Frontenacs; Bill Mewha, Sammy Gralnak, and Bill Chittum, winner of the August 13 contest, a trio of pilots of Raja Specials; J. J. Primrose, Kohlman Special; Herman J. Kross and William Stitzel, drivers of Coffelder Specials; Jim Angell, Lore Special, and John A. Hoyt, Bill Lindau, W. G. Stiles, George Bowers, Al Sterling, F. C. Hertzog and Curley Grandel, who will pilot specially built racing creations they have named for themselves.

ALTOONA, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—A 200-mile championship event and a 50-mile semi-professional race were before automobile racing drivers here today, with interest keenest concerning the championship race, in which 15 of the country's noted drivers are to compete for a purse of $20,000. Twenty junior drivers are entered in the 50-mile race, which will be run before the major event.

Drivers entered in the championship race and their cars follow: Cliff Woodbury, Boyle Valve Special; Frank Lockhart, Miller Special; Pete De Paolo, Miller Forward-wheel-drive; Leon Duray, Miller Forward-wheel-drive; Harry Hartz, Erskine-Miller; Tony Gulotta, Miller Special; Dave Evans, Miller Special; Russell Snowberger, Miller Special; Bob McDonough, Miller Special; Earl Devore, Miller Special; Al Melcher, Miller Special; Dr. William Shattuc, Deusenberg; Babe Stapp, Miller Special; *Deacon Litz, Miller Special; Fred Lecklider, Nickel Plate Special.

*To qualify before race.

DOUBLES TENNIS FINAL TODAY

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 5.—(U. P.)—America's Davis Cup quartet will fight it out among themselves for the national doubles championship at Longwood today.

Big Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, Wimbledon champions, will oppose Little Bill Johnston and R. Norris Williams in a match that may go a long way to decide the doubles team which will represent the United States in the coming Davis Cup match.

While it is the opinion of many that the team which wins today will carry the U. S. standard in the Davis Cup doubles, there remains a feeling that both teams will be broken up, regardless of the outcome, and Tilden and Johnston, the old reliables, paired together.

The astonishing play of Little Bill Johnston in Saturday's match against the two Davis Cup alternates, Lott and Doeg, has increased the demand for him to be teamed with Tilden.

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

WHEN the biographer eventually comes along to take up the work of drawing Charley Grimm's career in big league baseball he will find himself faced with no alternative but to do a story of frustration.

Havey J. Boyle.

Biographers usually take one of two paths. Either they sentimentalize over their subject or they attempt to debunk the subject. In Grimm a stranger field is opened for his story in a series of chapters, devoted mainly to frustration. There will be a touch of the Russian in the story of Charles Grimm.

The present Chicago first baseman reached the big league at the age of 17, through the unusual means of having gained dexterity in throwing and catching by being a hawking vendor at a baseball park. The baseball atmosphere absorbed in his tossing peanuts and pop and catching tickets and dimes allowed rapid growth until he found himself in the big show. Further seasoning being needed he was shipped to a lower sphere, and eventually brought back to the big league realm by the Pirates.

IT was this venture which started the dark baseball chapters of his story. He was a member of a jolly, rollicking band of Bukaneers which in 1921 came close to winning the National League pennant. The light of history reveals that that perfect club almost stole a pennant from the far superior Giants. But the Giants, lagged all season until late August, Saunter on with the Pirates of that year and won the pennant.

Hope and ambition lived with the Pirates in the following three years, but always something happened to give them a poor start or a bad finish. At any rate, although looking like a pretty strong club, and offering considerable promise, the Pirates were unable to make the pennant riffle. Through those years of drabness Grimm diligently played first base.

After the season of 1924 Grimm, along with Rabbit Maranville and Wilbur Cooper were sent to Chicago. Grimm was pleased with the transfer, glad at last to get away from the hard luck spell that seemed to grip the Pittsburgh club. Chicago offered a new vista of opportunity.

THE first year Grimm served the Cubs, 1925, the Cubs finished, but that was just about all. They finally came in, although one could hardly see them so many clubs were on top of them. The same year, the Pittsburgh club which Grimm had

(Continued on Next Page)

SUTHERLAND NAMES THREE ASSISTANT COACHES

Add Famous Interviews—"We Won't Crack"—Joe McCarthy

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

Habits Easily Formed

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—It looks as if the New York Yankees are beginning to slip. They suffered their first shutout of the season on aturday, hen Lefty Grove of the Athletics blanked them, and yesterday they were kalsomined by a minor league outfit, Jersey City. Chaplin, formerly of the University of Florida, whitewashed the champions, 1 to 0.

CHILLY SAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE

JOHNNY EVERS, Eddie Collins, George Sisler, Frank Frisch and many others were astonishing youngsters in their first year in the big league, but the thrilling work of all these boys at the outset of their careers seems to be eclipsed by the feats of Lloyd Waner. Practically cased off a minor league club, Lloyd stands out as one of the most valuable players in the majors before his first season is completed.

THE value of the youngster to the Pirates is hard to estimate; however, if Donie Bush had to look around for another leadoff batter, he doubtless would appreciate the real worth of Paul's brother. Provided Sprout stays in his present gait he will be the league's best baserunner, with a fine chance of finishing among the "first five" hitters of the league.

FAR below his capabilities in batting this season, George Grantham shows promising signs. The original greyhound appears to have the stuff to stay around .320 or better as a hitter, but right now he is below the .300 circle. The fact that Grantham has been called on to care for two infield positions may have upset him a bit at the plate. Be that as it may, George will prove of fine aid if he can live up to his best form as the team goes down the home stretch.

Baseball's Big Five

By United Press.

This Speaker fellow is a cute percentage peddler with a license who two angles out of six times up.

Rogers Hornsby sent out a circular in his one official time at bat.

Ruth's batting and catch were idle. The averages:

	AB	R	Pct.	HR
Gehrig	467	141	.394	41
Hornsby	457	76	.374	22
Ruth	441	176	.374	64
Cobb	426	116	.372	5
Speaker	404	92	.351	4

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	Total Season's
Terry, Giants	3
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	1
Traynor, Pirates	1
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	2
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Todt, Red Sox	4
McManus, Tigers	1
THE LEADERS	
National—Williams 18, Wilson 23	
Hornsby 21, Terry 21.	
American—Ruth 44, Gehrig 41, Lazzeri 18, K. Williams 17, Simmons 14.	
LEAGUE TOTALS	
National	344
American	374

Whitmire's Selections

BELMONT PARK.

1—Ate (if scratch, Florenda.
2—Brantome (if scratch), Fairmount steeple chaser.
3—Jollity (if scratch), Bubbendo.
4—Jork (if Scratch), Reid.
5—Sarmaticus (if scratch), Happy Argo.
6—False Modesty (if scratch), Black-Eyed Kathleen.
7—Seventh Son (if scratch), Millwick.

HAWTHORNE.

1—Miss Furlelow (if scratch), Sun Baker.
2—Brunswick (if scratch), Julie Lane.
3—Oh Rosseva (if scratch), Little Cyn-Sweet Corn (coupled).
4—Platy (if scratch), Hidromel.
5—Colonel Steward (if scratch), Hotspot.
6—Revolver (if scratch), Quake.
7—Prince Tu Tu (if scratch), Fire Under.

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Bowie Clark (if scratch), Marjory Ruth.
2—Theodoric (if scratch), Dancing.
3—Powder (if scratch), Forebearance.
4—William P. (if scratch), Altura.
5—Mehnea (if scratch), Haraea.
6—Auditor (if scratch), Jack Bauer.
7—Happy Bob (if scratch), Indianapolis.
8—Mary B (if scratch), Bradley's Tenex.

WINDSOR.

1—Bull Gee (if scratch), Immortal.
2—Gilmore (if scratch), Lateil.
3—Quin Club (if scratch), Tommy Foster.
4—Royal Highness (if scratch), Alleviator.
5—No Regrets (if scratch), Peter Pater-Navigator (coupled).
6—Lieutenant II (if scratch), Navigator-Tip Top (coupled).
7—Montclair (if scratch), Fleur De Lis.

HAMILTON.

1—Pat Hampson (if scratch), Auteriette.
2—Eleven O'clock (if scratch), Palace.
3—Mav Brown (if scratch), Pallon.
4—Jenetta (if scratch), Merry.
5—Grapestone (if scratch), Lure of Gold.
6—Dandy Brush (if scratch), Brownie Smoke-Variation (coupled).
7—Tippity Witchet (if scratch), Billiken.
8—The Tailor (if scratch), West Point.

Wheeling

First race, purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Red Mitt, 111; *Mississippi, 106; Lizzie Bumper, 111; Instant, 114; Hon Coeur, 111; Ocean Briar, 111; Dixie Ale, 111; Silver Ring, 111. Also eligible—Queen Dixie, 106.

Second race, purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, about 5 furlongs—Young April, 108; *Ginock, 111; Sir Cecil, 108; Amarillo, 108; Southside, 108; Laughing Lass, 108; Marquesita, 105; Out Of Sight, 108.

Third race, purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, about 5 furlongs—Outer Court, 108; Star Parlor, 108; Irma, 105; Pearl Pool, 108; *Fair Fox, 108; Mr. George, 108; Smithdown, 111.

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards—Chile, 107; Johnny Baker, 108; Thoreau, 108; Moore Town, 112; Arbor, 108; Peace Pipe, 112; Sweet, 102; Tip Rose, 112.

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Grace Ann, 104; Will Wark, 108; Five Stars, 108; Fred Mamie, 111; Rotarian, 108; *Portugal, 108; *Flicka, 101; Lamp Ward, 108. Also eligible—Charlie Bauer, 111; Summer Time, 108; You Know, 108; *Sarlah, 108; Cross Bell, 112.

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, about 5 furlongs—Hidden Day Purse—*Hope of You, 97; Volunteer, 111; Bonbon, 107; Dress It, 97; Bonny, 106; Jedburgh Abbey, 107; Little Ann, 105; Infinite, 110.

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Flying Scout, 108; Wing Nest—Compass, 107; Wing Magic, 108; Wee Jim, 110; Chivette II, 108; Bonnie Bell, 107; Perregaux, 110; Miss Violet, 107; Gene Hess, 98.

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards—Pan Winter—*Pan Ellen, 107; Sir Ben, 108; Harem, 107; Wonderful Sir, 108; Kingsmere, 108; Flying Lady, 98.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed according to post position.

MT. PLEASANT OPEN

Mt. Pleasant Township High School, which also is known as Hurst High School, has three open dates to fill before its football schedule is completed for the season, according to W. D. Mullin, principal. Bob Mitinger, former Lafayette star, is coaching the team and is optimistic in his outlook. Games are desired, preferably at home, on September 24, October 1 and November 18. Communicate with W. D. Mullin, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Squad of 40 Begins Work

WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 5.—Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, head coach of the Panther grid squad which started training here at 9:30 o'clock, this morning announced the addition of three assistant coaches to his staff for the season. Dr. Jonar Wissinger, who battled last for Pitt on the 1925 team, a regular for three years; Paul Templeton, well-known former star guard, and Dr. R. E. Dougler, another former Panther who assisted Jock at Lafayette, are the new mentors.

Forty candidates are in camp here preparing for the stiff season that confronts the Pittsburgh eleven. Among them is Pete Bowen, who is expected to make the varsity squad.

Skull work and exercises took up the greater portion of the day. After an all-morning session, the squad resumed their work at 2:30 o'clock after a hearty lunch.

The camp is in excellent condition.

RACING

Hamilton.

Homewood.

Long Branch.

Belmont.

Fairmount.

Windsor.

Dade Park

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Third race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and

Indoor Sports -:- -:- Registered U. S. Patent Office. -:- -:- By TAD

SAY WILBUR DID JA SEE KEATS?
I HEAR BANDS PLAYING CAKE WALK TUNES - GEE THATS ODD
BOB FUMBLED A FEW HEADS TODAY - JUST GOT BACK FROM HIS VACATION Y'KNOW = AINT RIGHT YET
AGAIN?
IF I HAD MY WAY OLD BOB WOULD GET TWO VACATIONS A YEAR OF 3X MONTHS EACH
OLD BOB IS AWFUL HE SET A HEAD FOR ME THAT READS = THE SERMON WAS DANIEL IN THE LIAR'S DEN
HOLD THE SPORT PAGE PAT
I JUST CAUGHT THIS THE LADIES RAID SOCIETY WILL MEET NEXT MOTH = HES NO BARGAIN
BO, IF THEY EVAH 'LECKOCUTE ME — I HOPE YOU'RE SITTIN' ON MY LAP
INDOOR SPORTS BUZZING AROUND THE COMPOSING ROOM THE PAY OLD BOB GOT BACK FROM HIS VACATION.
OLD BOB BACK ON THE JOB
Tad
© 1927 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

MINOR LEAGUES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	87	72	.547	Minneapolis	79	82	.491
Milwaukee	85	73	.538	Indianapolis	63	85	.426
Toledo	82	80	.506	Louisville	55	91	.377
St. Paul	81	80	.503	Columbus	50	96	.350

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	100	51	.662	Rochester	77	74	.510
Syracuse	95	57	.625	Baltimore	74	74	.500
Toronto	79	69	.534	Jersey City	61	89	.407
Newark	79	70	.530	Reading	54	113	.323

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	86	54	.614	Atlanta	67	72	.474
New Orleans	84	55	.604	Mobile	61	79	.436
Memphis	80	62	.563	Chattanooga	57	84	.404
Nashville	79	64	.552	Little Rock	49	92	.348

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Johnstown	94	46	.671	Cumberland	67	72	.482
Scottdale	91	48	.655	Hagerstown	59	79	.428
Wheeling	91	49	.650	Charleston	58	81	.417
Fairmount	71	67	.514	Charleston	46	93	.331

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Harrisburg	87	47	.650	Scranton	70	67	.511
N. Haven	76	59	.563	Hazleton	70	71	.497
York	74	62	.544	Wilmington	55	78	.413
Elmira	66	65	.504	Williamsport	49	89	.355

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 9, Indianapolis 4; Louisville 9, Indianapolis 6; Toledo 5, Columbus 1; Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 1; St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester 9, Baltimore 4; *Rochester 1, Baltimore 0; Newark 9, Buffalo 4; *Newark 8, Buffalo 1; Syracuse 8, Reading 3; Syracuse 14, Reading 0; Toronto-Jersey City not scheduled; *Seven innings by agreement.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham 4, New Orleans 2; New Orleans 4, Birmingham 3; Atlanta 5, Mobile 4; Chattanooga 6, Nashville 4; Memphis 8, Little Rock 2.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Johnstown 5, Charleston 0; Cumberland 8, Scottdale 2; Wheeling 5, Jeannette 1; Clarksburg 4, Fairmont 3.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Binghamton 7, Elmira 5; York 7, Hazleton 5; Scranton 5, Harrisburg 1; Scranton-Wilkes-Barre not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville at Indianapolis (2); Kansas City at Milwaukee (2); Minneapolis at St. Paul (2); Toledo at Minneapolis (p. m.); Columbus at Toledo (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City at Rochester (2); Newark at Syracuse (2); Buffalo at Rochester (2); Baltimore at Reading (2); Scranton at Toronto (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham at New Orleans (2); Nashville at Chattanooga (2); Little Rock at Memphis (2); Atlanta at Mobile (2).

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Wheeling at Johnstown (2); Scottdale at Jeannette (2); Cumberland at Charleston (2); Clarksburg at Fairmont (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Hazleton at Binghamton (2); Wilkes-Barre at Scranton (2); no game scheduled at Wilkes-Barre (p. m.); Hazleton at Williamsport (2); Harrisburg at York (2 p. m.); York at Harrisburg (p. m.).

Westminster May Play Eight Games This Fall

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 5.—Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald announced Thursday that Westminster College will play seven, and possibly eight, games during the 1927 football season.

MARATHON SWIM CHAMP DELUGED WITH OFFERS

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Ernst Vierkoetter, German baker and long-distance swimmer of the world, says he has had movie, vaudeville and magazine offers totalling nearly a quarter of a million dollars, but only a portion of these will be accepted. He told of the offers when he reached Montreal from Toronto, the scene of his recent victory in a marathon swim.

Ebensburg.

SPORT LENS

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

left got into a world series and won it.

LAST year the Cubs surprised everyone with their pleasant showing, although at no time did they look like a winner. However, they seemed to be on the rise under McCarthy. Pittsburgh in the same year had blown. It began to look as if Grimm's luck was beginning to turn, with the Pirates slipping and the Cubs coming up.

A FEW weeks ago Grimm's Chicago club was six games ahead of the field and the world was appointing pallbearers for the Pirates. All but the requiem had been sung for the Corsairs, while for the Cubs awaited nothing but the hosannas of victory.

The situation today is—but you know what is. The Cubs, Grimm's club again, has cracked wide open, and the Pirates are galloping along to the flag.

PROBABLY other careers are as barren, but Grimm's is unique at least, so unique that as he puts an ear to the pillow at night, estimates his luck, he likely gives the pillow a resounding thwack, and then sighs himself wearily to sleep.

The dark pattern of the story is made darker, too, by the fact that the fates have selected as a subject for this sort of a sketch a boy with more humor than any other man in baseball. Are they doggedly trying to make a lovable clown cry?

BELMONT TRACK OPENS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Eastern racing returns to the metropolitan district today with the opening of the Belmont Park fall meeting. Sixteen crack sprinters are entered in the feature race, the fall highweight handicap.

Temple purse—Mary G. 107; Loco Master, 107; Jocose, 104; Cobham, 107; Lord Dunlary 110.

Fifth race, purse $600, 3-year-olds and up, the Jaffa Temple purse, 6 furlongs—Mary Williams 105; Royal Spokane 112; Meditator, Jr., 113; Pot Cut, 105; Brookford, 105.

Sixth race purse $600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming; Lobar Bet purse, 1 mile—Knack 107; Irish Kiss, 107; First Flirt, 107; Ingenious, 107; Jack Time, 112; Miss Parnell, 107.

Horses are arranged according to post position. Post time first race, 2:30 Eastern standard time.

LA PALINA is a great cigar. It had to be, to become America's largest selling high grade cigar . . . *over a million a day.* Try one . . . it will go great with you.

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

In a large variety of popular sizes and shapes, from 10c to 3 for 50c

LA PALINA
CIGAR
BOCK-STAUFFER CO., Distributors
1111 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

By JACK DEMPSEY

In This Corner!

By GENE TUNNEY

IT SEEMS to me that the experts who think I can't whip Tunney "because no heavyweight champion ever regained a lost title" are just befuddling a public with this precedent stuff.

From John L. Sullivan's time down to Jess Willard's there were six champions. And of that group only two ever got a chance to try for the lost honors. Both had to go against Jim Jeffries. And Tunney is no Jeffries.

Sullivan never tried to regain his crown; neither did Jeff, after Johnson whipped him. Both quit the game after the battles that cost them their jobs. Johnson never tried a "comeback" and Willard was so far gone after I beat him that he never could come back to a point where he was rated as a menace to my reign.

So it happens that only two of the six champions ever tried to recover their lost honors. One was Corbett; the other was Fitz. Corbett got his first shot when he was 34; his second when he was 37. And Fitz fought to become champion again when he was 40.

And both had to go up against the man who has been called by many "the greatest heavyweight that ever lived"—James J. Jeffries. They had to meet a giant who could take more punishment than any heavyweight of any era; they had to battle a man of amazing strength, limitless endurance and a terrific punch in either hand.

It was almost 2 to 1 against either of them turning the trick if they both had been in their prime when they tried it. When they fought Jeff they were from 10 to 16 years older and Jeff was far under 30 and in the greatest form of his career.

If I were going against a 26 or 27-year-old Jeffries on the twenty-second, and if, at the same time, I were four or five years older than I am, then I might have my doubts about success, too. But, fortunately for me, I'm meeting Gene Tunney, who is only three years younger than I am, and who, great as he is, is not any Jim Jeffries.

(Copyright, 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MY COMING fight with Jack Dempsey is going to make history in more than one way).

In the first place, never before in pugilistic annals has so wide and intense interest been worked up over one fight—and that goes for the now famous Jeffries-Johnson affair in Nevada.

In the second place, this will be the first time that two heavyweights will face each other in the ring the avowed leaders of their division through a process of elimination. It is the first time that a tournament has produced a contender for the championship. Dempsey, if for no other reason, has demonstrated that he is superior to the waiting list of heavyweight contenders today and is the only logical man to meet the titleholder.

I was speculating the other night as to just which one of us a victory would mean the most. Jack, with his lion heart and keen desire to re-establish himself in public favor by regaining his title, is putting his heart and soul into the coming fight. He wants to do what other great former champions have tried to do and failed—win back the title from the younger man after the first flush of his own youth has gone. If he does this, there is nothing that Jack Dempsey cannot have in the pugilistic world—and he realizes this.

On the other hand, youth is always waiting to be served, and youth, which has put the finest and most productive years of its life into gaining something, is not to be swayed from its pinnacle as long as it has that youth to protect its position.

It would be false modesty for me to claim that the world's heavyweight championship is not precious to me. It is sweet music to any normal fighting man. And I never knew, even during the years when I was struggling to get near enough to the top to get a whack at the title, that I was to find it infinitely more desirable as time rolled on.

In simple words, I am getting used to being champion and I would feel more or less out of it if I suddenly found myself on September 23 with nothing more than a lot of memories of "that year when I was champion."

(Copyright, 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LABOR DAY IS THAT FOR GENE

LAKE VILLA, Ill., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—After four days of leisure, travel and receptions, Gene Tunney elected to return to work on Labor Day when the rest of the nation, as a whole, declared a holiday.

Last Thursday, Gene turned regretfully away from Speculator, N. Y., where, for five months, he had tramped through the Adirondack foothills and boxed easily on occasions to fit himself for his battle with Jack Dempsey in Chicago, September 22.

Since then, he has whirled to Chicago, whisked through a reception in which a quarter of a million people offered up the sentiment of the midwest metropolis, and rested for two days at his new quarters on the shore of Lake Villa. The roaring greeting accorded the titleholder, the pleasant quarters, flanked by rolling hills, lawns and shrubs, already have taken away much of the regret Gene felt on leaving New York's own mountains. Tunney thinks his new training place the finest and prettiest he ever has seen.

Three sparring partners, Chuck Wiggins, Billy Vidabeck and Frank Muskie, are quartered nearby, ready to bear the burden of conditioning the champion for his first title defense.

Two training rings, one for fair weather and another for the rainy kind, have been set up in a grove of oaks, a quarter of a mile from the country club.

Weighing about 192 pounds, after his layoff, Gene planned at least 10 rounds of work today. One or two rounds of boxing are scheduled with each sparring partner in addition to several rounds of ring exercise and bag punching.

TWO ROOKIES JOIN BUCS

The Pirate baseball family was increased by two today when Adam Comorosky, remarkable young outfielder, and George Peery, southpaw hurler, joined the club. They will work out before this afternoon's game. Both hail from Wichita, in the Western League. Comorosky, fleet-footed outfielder, wound up his Western League year with a .356 batting average. Peery accounted for 17 victories for his club. Both were in the Pirate spring camp this year. Farmed out, they enjoyed phenomenal success.

JOHNSTOWN WINS FLAG

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 5.—Johnstown clinched the second-half pennant in the Middle Atlantic League's split-season campaign by defeating Chesterton, 3 to 0, here yesterday. In winning yesterday the Johnstown quintet tallied their two and one-half games lead and will finish on top even though they lose both games here today with Wheeling in the season's finale.

P. A. A. ENTERS STAR IN LEGION TRACK MEET

The Pittsburgh Athletic Association will have a number of talented entrants in the track and field meet to be held at Edgar Thomson Park, Braddock, Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of Post No. 99 of the American Legion.

C. L. Bourey, Jr., will represent the Winged Hoof Club in the 100-yard handicap dash, broad jump and shot-put. Dave Archbald is entered in the same three events and Logan W. Long will race in the century, 220 and compete in the broad jump.

The entry list will remain open until Wednesday evening.

Percentage Possibilities In National League Race

IF the Pirates and Giants win two and the Cubs win twice from the Cards today, the standings in the National League will be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	59	.606
New York	75	52	.591
Chicago	75	54	.581
St. Louis	70	54	.565

IF the Pirates lose two, the Giants lose two and the Cubs and Cards split even, the standings will be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	52	.591
New York	75	54	.575
Chicago	74	55	.574
St. Louis	71	53	.573

IF the Pirates split even, the Giants split even and the Cubs lose two to the Cards, the standing will be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	76	51	.598
New York	74	53	.583
St. Louis	72	52	.581
Chicago	73	56	.566

Waners' Lack Found; It's Seasoning!

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—When Donie Bush had his Pirates in tow on one of their first eastern invasions he expressed the view that Lloyd Waner, younger of the famous brother-outfielders, would have benefitted from another year of seasoning in the minors before tackling the major league grade.

The Pirates almost let Lloyd out for this purpose, but he played so sensationally in an exhibition spring game at San Francisco that Bush decided to keep him.

What Lloyd might have done with the extra seasoning is a bit problematical. Without it, he is merely clubbing his way into the first five in the National League batting list, leading the league in runs scored and fielding in spectacular fashion.

It would appear that neither of the Waners need much seasoning. They are, as Bush points out, apparently born to the game, destined to be stars from the time they first pitched corn cobs to each other out in Ada, Okla., until they donned major league uniforms. Paul batted .336 in his first year in the big show last year. Lloyd, around .340 now, may do even better in his debut this year.

It would afford one of the most colorful contrasts in baseball history if the Pirates, with the Waners, meet the Yankee combination of Ruth and Gehrig in the world's series.

The brother act has kept the Pirates in the thick of the National League race while the Ruth-Gehrig home run trust is the greatest long distance hitting duet the game has ever known.

There have been a lot of famous hitting combinations, such as Cobb and Crawford of the old Tigers, Archer and Brouthers of the old Orioles, Collins and Baker of the old Athletics, Cobb and Heilmann of the Tigers, but none that possessed the color or any more sock than the two outstanding 1927 pairs.

SPORT COMMENT

Continued from Page Nineteen.

"break his own neck" to do something for the coach whom he idolizes.

"IT MEANS quite a lot to any football team to have the right sort of boy holding the captaincy," said Wally. "Upon the sort of captain the team has will depend largely what the internal conditions will be on the regular eleven and on the squad as a whole.

"There are two types of captain. One is too sensible to imagine that it means anything on the playing field or that it lifts him above his fellow players and gives him authority to issue all kinds of orders to them in the running of a game. He simply forgets that he is captain and goes right ahead with his individual playing and his part in the team-work. The other type allows the captaincy to weigh too heavily on his shoulders and to imagine that he has a lot of authority and that he is burdened with many responsibilities.

"NATURALLY the first type has the good will and hearty co-operation of all the players, and conditions on the team are ideal, whereas the other players are likely to resent the assumed authority of the second type, and not only the work of the captain himself is hurt by reason of his allowing the captaincy to weigh too heavily upon him, but the playing of the entire team is harmed as well.

"Carnegie Tech breeds the right sort and consequently has been fortunate in having captains of the proper sort. Take Lloyd Yoder last year, for instance. He was a star in his tackle position and one of the outstanding players of the country, but the captaincy never weighed upon him for an instant. He made himself simply part of the team. We have another of the same kind this year in Fort Anderson.

"AS LONG as men of this kind are holding the captaincy a coach has nothing to worry about in that direction.

"It is different when players of the opposite type hold the title.

"The captain of a team should not handicap himself and his mates by feeling that he is under a load of responsibility, for his actual responsibilities extend no further than trying to call the turn on the flip of the coin."

BASEBALL critics and fans who are repeatedly reviving the rumor of a probable trade whereby the Pittsburgh club will acquire Second Baseman Hughey Critz from Cincinnati probably would earn the everlasting gratitude of the Pirate management if they would point out a way in which such a deal could be put through.

Of course, the Pittsburgh club would like to have Critz. So would any other club in either of the major leagues, but the Pirates in particular would welcome him because he would solve the infield problem for next year, make it possible to shift George Grantham back to first base, with Joe Harris in reserve if the latter is not able to play regularly, and thus round out the best infield combination in the National league.

BUT getting the Reds' star second-sacker is another and entirely different proposition. It takes two clubs to make a trade and it is hardly likely that the Cincinnati club would accept any offer that Pittsburgh could make for Critz. He is such an important part of the Ehmkeland machine and so clearly in a class of his own at second base, except for hitting strength, that the Red management could hardly afford to part with him.

So there will be no deal by Pittsburgh the coming winter for Critz. You can just about mark that down as assured unless there is a great change in present conditions.

HARLEY A. C. DRILLS

The Harley A. C., a first-class lightweight grid team coached by Jim Wigmore, former Quantico Marine star, will hold a practice session tomorrow evening. Players wishing tryouts and managers wishing games should call Fairfax 3430 after 6 p. m.

270 GOLF ACES IN WESTERN

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Pairings for the Western open golf championship to be played the last three days of this week at Olympia Fields Country Club, show that 270 contestants, including three score amateurs, are to compete for the title won by Walter Hagen last year at Indianapolis with a score of 279.

Some of the star players have been paired for the first two rounds and spread through the field so that galleries will not crowd each other and yet may see two leading players at once. Half of the entrants will play over No. 1 course and half over No. 4 on Thursday, changing links Friday. The 64 low scorers for the two days will compete at 56 holes over the fourth course on Saturday.

The defending champion is paired with Gene Sarazen of New York, formerly national open titleholder. Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, who tied with Sarazen last year for second place at 288, will team with Bill Mehlhorn, who is rushing home from a European campaign. Mac Donald Smith of New York, who won the event in 1925 at Youngstown, O., with 291 and was fourth last year, will play with Laurie Ayton of Chicago.

Among the few famous absentees will be Bobby Jones, who finished fourth in this event to Hagen in 1921, and Bobby Cruickshank, who wired that his health would not permit him to play.

From College Grid Camps

WEST VIRGINIA.

JACKSON'S MILL, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Around the lion's share of all-state high school football stars are found on the West Virginia University freshmen football squad in training here at Jackson's Mill. Five members of the first all-state eleven, four of the players who made up the second all-state team and five boys who earned berths on the mythical third all-state aggregation, are said to be found working daily under the tutelage of Freshmen Coach Homer Martin. Fourteen or more than 40 per cent of the 33 players who were selected as the best high school gridders in the state have elected to attend West Virginia University. This is an unusually high percentage and that less than five per cent of the high school graduates of West Virginia enter higher institutions of learning.

Fred Morgan and Lewis Varney of Williamson, Lawrence Plaster of Charleston, George Fulton of Washington, Irving of Clarksburg and Herb Schupbach of New Martinsville were members of the first all-state eleven last year.

Jimmie Rodgers of Wheeling, Walter Williams of Williamson, Ed Barring of New Martinsville and Joe D'Amico of Morgantown composed the quartet who "made" the second all-state team.

Ben Hamilton and Wayne Bradshaw of Williamson, Gene Morris of New Martinsville, Bob Hilliard of Morgantown and Bill Lively of Charleston form the quint who were third all-staters.

GROVE CITY.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 5.—Sixty football candidates, aspirants to membership on the 1927 Grove City College football squad, will report for the opening practice of the preliminary training season tomorrow afternoon. Never in recent years has there been the opportunity that there is this year for freshmen candidates to make the varsity squad. No less than nine letter men were lost by graduation from the 15 letter men of last season's championship squad.

Head Coach Charles Bertolet, former all-American end at Lafayette College, will arrive here tomorrow morning in time to take charge of the opening practice session. Coming direct from Dallas, Tex., where he has been playing baseball, Berry will arrive in Pittsburgh tonight. Athletic Director Thorn has been on the job all summer, however, and everything has been made ready to begin the practice sessions without delay.

BETHANY.

BETHANY, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Dan LaPorte, former Bison star gridder, will assist Coach Furman L. Nuse in the Bethany College training camp work which will begin Wednesday. LaPorte has had considerable coaching to his credit and will be well able to take care of some of the work in fundamentals which will leave Nuse free to work on special training.

WAYNESBURG.

WAYNESBURG, Sept. 5.—With but two days left before the opening of the Waynesburg College football training camp, candidates for the Yellow Jacket varsity are rapidly assembling here for the first practice session, which will be held today. Only a short session is planned, Coach Easterday and graduate Manager Lorchet planning to spend most of the time Monday in getting things in shape for the start of intensive work on Tuesday.

Coach Easterday will have his greatest task in building up a strong line. With Wood and Sampora graduation, Coach Easterday has two places which must be filled, while the possible absence of other members of last year's team increases the difficulties with which the Yellow Jacket mentor is confronted.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 5.—Thirty-five men, under direction of Coaches Dyke Beede and John Lawther, started the second week of fall training at the Westminster College camp here this morning.

With the opening game, Carnegie Tech at Youngstown September 24, only three weeks off, much remains to be done before the light squad is ready to meet the Tartans. At present, the chief worry seems to be that there is not a fullback on the entire squad. Wagner and Hostetter, two very promising members of last year's team, are not to be in college. The only possibility for the berth seems to be Holcroft, Blairsville youth, who weighs only 145.

The average weight on the squad as figured out Friday afternoon would indicate that Westminster is to be represented by one of the lightest teams in the conference this fall.

CONOVER TO REPORT AT STATE TOMORROW

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 5.—The Pennsylvania State College football coaching staff will be at full strength this week with the arrival of Larry Conover, assistant coach, the last of the staff members to get into harness. Conover will arrive tomorrow, having received permission to remain in Atlantic City for Labor Day, the closing of the season at the beaches, where he is a life guard. The coming season will be Conover's second full year at Penn State. He joined the year-round staff as a permanent coach at the beginning of the 1926 season.

DIED

BROWNSELLER—On Sunday, September 4, 1927, at 7:45 p. m., MIS. ADDIE JANE BROWNSELLER, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Campbell, 241 W. Rose avenue, Dupont, Pa., in her 61st year.

Funeral Wednesday, September 7. Services at the United Presbyterian Church, Dupont, Pa. Interment at Monongahela, Pa.

COATES—At Sausalito, Cal., on Friday morning, September 2, 1927, at 11 o'clock, ELIZABETH GOLDING COATES, widow of William Coates.

Funeral from the residence of her son, John B. Coates, 605 North Negley avenue, East End. Time will be announced later.

COOK—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 1, 1927, at 5 p. m., at Ingram, N. Y., CATHERINE BRADEN COOK, widow of Sylvester Cook and mother of R. L. Cook and the late Geraldine Thompson.

Funeral services at the residence of her brother, J. G. Braden, 116 Maywood street, North Side, on Tuesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Take car No. 5 to Burgess street. Interment in United Cemetery.

ENGLEHARDT—Suddenly, on Monday, September 5, 1927, at 7 a. m., WILLIAM ENGLEHARDT, son of Andrew Englehardt and the late Christina Hansel. Deceased was in his 58th year.

Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Oliver English, Jr., 2604 Brownsville road, Carrick, on Thursday, September 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Typographical Union No. 7 are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

KLAGES—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, at 11:47 p. m., ELIZABETH ANNA KLAGES (nee Gotz), wife of John Klages.

Funeral from her late residence, 3106 Wealth street, North Side, on Tuesday, September 6, at 2:30 p. m. Pride of the West Council No. 27, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car No. 12, 24 or 15 to Terrace avenue, then walk towards river.

KOEGLER—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at Miami, Fla., WILLIAM T. KOEGLER, husband of Alice Koegler (nee Bonshire), father of Mrs. Corinne Rieker, Ruth and William Koegler, Jr.

Notice of funeral later.

MULHOLLAND—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, at 7 p. m., JOSEPH MULHOLLAND, eldest son of Joseph Mulholland and the late Margaret Laughlin.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 278 Forty-sixth street, on Tuesday morning, September 6, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass in St. Mary's church, Forty-sixth street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

PUGH—On Friday, September 2, 1927, at 4 p. m., W. GILMORE PUGH, son of the late William and Elizabeth Pugh and husband of Beatrice Kilvapp, in his 49th year.

Funeral services at His late residence, Brunswick street, Rooks station, Pa., on Tuesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

SIMPSON DIAMOND—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, at 1:30 a. m., ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Christopher Simpson, aged 41 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, September 6 from the family residence, 20 Hickory street, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SIRLIN—on Sunday, September 4, 1927, at midnight, ANDREW L. SIRLIN, husband of Gertrude Meyer Sirlin, aged 43 years 4 months 4 days.

Funeral from the family residence, 1316 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, on Thursday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Member of Branches 18 and 4, Uniformed Knights of St. George, Company F, Holy Name, Poor Souls, Rosary Society and Allegheny County Funeral Directors' Association and Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

(Indiana Harbor (Ind.) papers please copy.)

SLOAN—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, at 11:15 p. m., STEPHEN M. SLOAN, son of Margaret Mercer and the late Thomas N. Sloan, in his 40th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 1107 Sheridan avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Thursday, September 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

VINOVERSHI—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, at 11:15 a. m., Mrs. ANNA VINOVERSHI, beloved wife of Michael Vinovershi, in her 49th year.

Funeral from her late home, Brunton, Pa., Jefferson county, on Monday, September 5, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Nativity church at Brunton, Pa., at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Guatemville Cemetery.

(Cleary (Ind.) papers please copy.)

WEATHERLY—On Sunday, September 4, at 5:30 p. m., the Rev. H. A. Baldwin, 1600 Zahniser street, West End, Pittsburgh, JOHN DEWITT WEATHERLY, in his 87th year.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 6, at 4 p. m., at Dupont street, Five Methodist Church. Body will be in church two hours before services.

The Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

Sunday Morning Issue Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY GAZETTE TIMES and PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 30 LIBERTY AVENUE.

For Classified Ads Only Telephone Grant 5400

All Other Departments Grant 5300

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday

Cash Rates

[illegible] a word, minimum price 40c. 3 consecutive times at a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.40 for 3 times. Situations wanted ads, without display, 20c per word consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

15c a line, minimum charge 45c. 3 consecutive times, 35c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.05. Average 6 words to the line.

Display must order advertising 70c per line or $4.20 per inch.

Personals, loans and female help wanted, 15c a line each time. Minimum charge 45c. Three consecutive times, 35c per line. Charge Personals 10c a line per time, three consecutive times, 25c per line.

Card of thanks, church announcements, births, memorials, birth and engagement notices, 75c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; extra cost of five words for all three.

It applies to advertisements here to be mailed outside of the city only what the postage.

Telephone or mail orders to discontinue or change "Help Wanted" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads if publication cannot be received without them.

The publisher reserves the right to revise and edit advertising deemed objectionable.

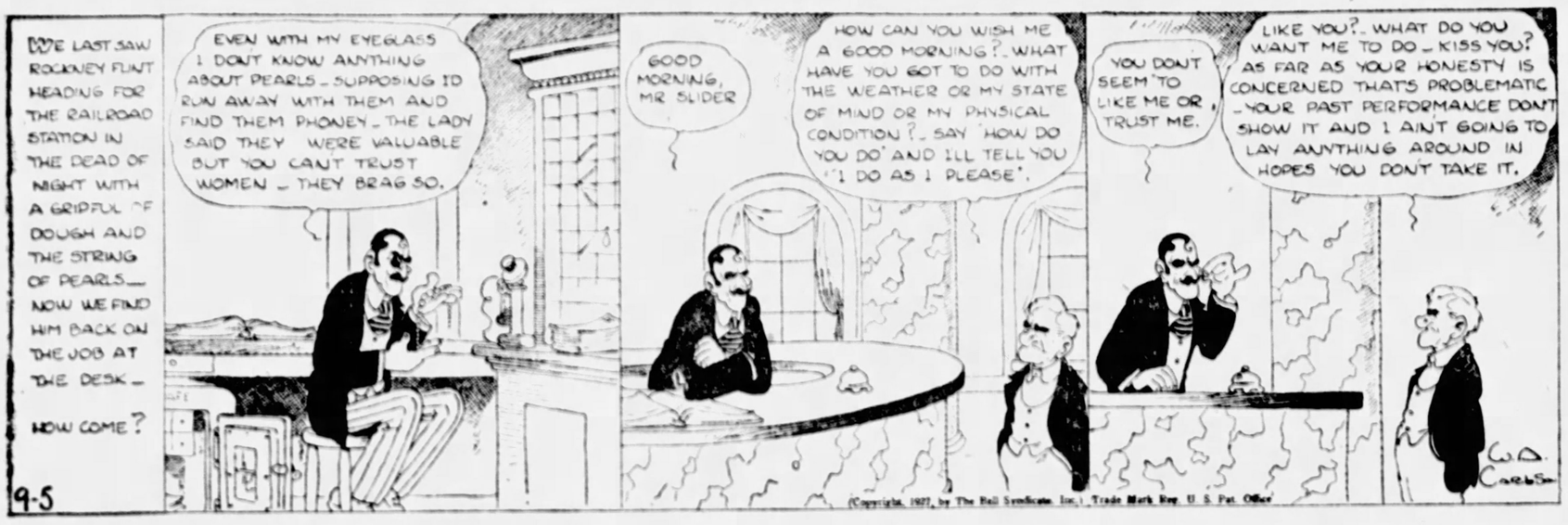
Branch Offices:

Downtown, 30 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6101 Penn Avenue, near Negley.
Oakland, 3908 Forbes Street.
Bank Nos. 1016 Carson Street.
Bank Nos. 1016 Carson Street.
Bank Nos. 1016 Carson

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — Barney Decides to Stick

THE PROMISE OF A FORTUNE
IN ONE SHORT MONTH PROVED BAIT TOO TEMPTING FOR BARNEY TO RESIST AND NOW HE'S UP IN THE AIR BECAUSE HE DIDN'T READ HIS CONTRACT BEFORE SIGNING IT.
THE PROMOTERS HAVE HIM JUST WHERE THEY WANT HIM AND, HOT OR COLD, HE'LL HAVE TO ROOST ON HIS FLAGPOLE TILL THE CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON
OF ALL THE DIRTY TRICKS I EVER HAD PLAYED ON ME, THIS ONE COPS THE CUP.
NO, SIR!! I'M GONNA CLIMB OFFA THIS POLE RIGHT NOW AND IF THOSE BUMS DON'T LIKE IT, LET 'EM TRY TO PUT ME BACK ON — THEY'LL FIND THEY'RE DEALING WITH A GUY THAT MEANS NO WHEN HE SAYS NO!
OH. THAT'S DIFFERENT!
© 1927 by King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

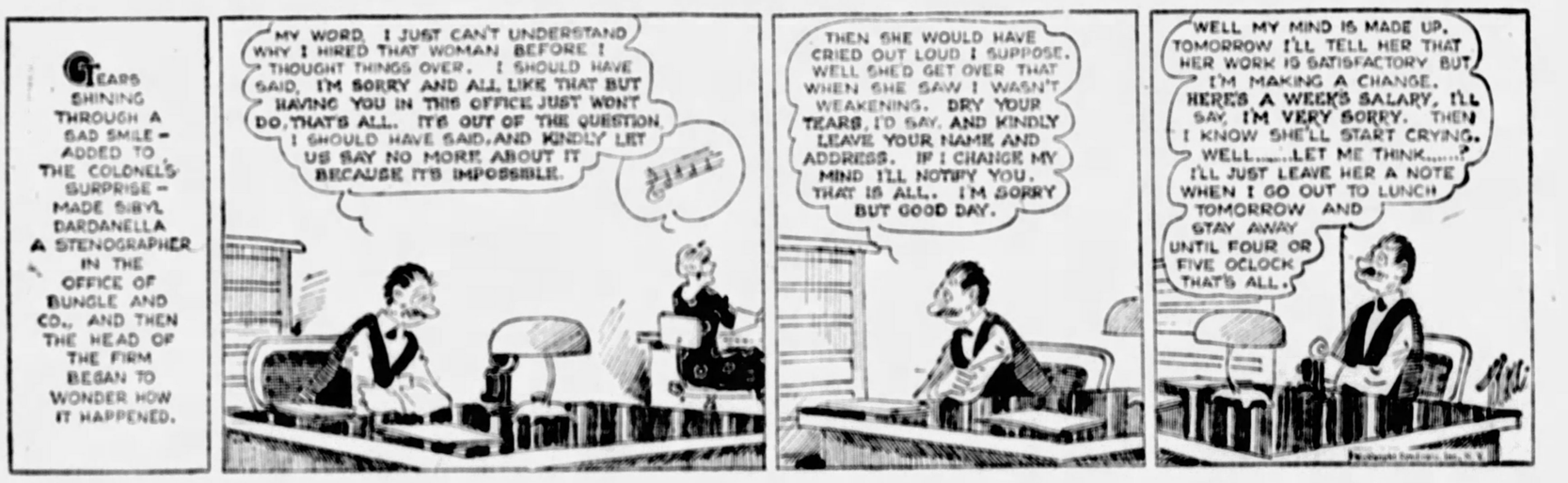
THE NEBBS — The Skeptic


WE LAST SAW ROCKNEY FLINT HEADING FOR THE RAILROAD STATION IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT WITH A GRIPFUL OF DOUGH AND THE STRING OF PEARLS— NOW WE FIND HIM BACK ON THE JOB AT THE DESK— HOW COME?
EVEN WITH MY EYEGLASS I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT PEARLS — SUPPOSING I'D RUN AWAY WITH THEM AND FIND THEM PHONEY — THE LADY SAID THEY WERE VALUABLE BUT YOU CAN'T TRUST WOMEN — THEY BRAG SO.
GOOD MORNING, MR SLIDER
HOW CAN YOU WISH ME A GOOD MORNING? — WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO DO WITH THE WEATHER OR MY STATE OF MIND OR MY PHYSICAL CONDITION? — SAY 'HOW DO YOU DO' AND I'LL TELL YOU "I DO AS I PLEASE".
YOU DON'T SEEM TO LIKE ME OR TRUST ME.
LIKE YOU? — WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO — KISS YOU? AS FAR AS YOUR HONESTY IS CONCERNED THAT'S PROBLEMATIC — YOUR PAST PERFORMANCE DON'T SHOW IT AND I AIN'T GOING TO LAY ANYTHING AROUND IN HOPES YOU DON'T TAKE IT.
9-5
(Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

DUMB DORA — Rod Wants a Maid

SIR RODNEY, I'VE FOUND A WONDERFUL VALET FOR YOU
GREAT! A MAN OF MY SOCIAL STANDING REALLY NEEDS ONE
© 1927 Premier Syndicate, Inc.
BLACKSTONE HAS HAD YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WITH ALL THE NOBILITY IN EUROPE
YEH? DOIN WHAT?
MAJOR DOMO TO COUNT KIKEYE, EQUERRY TO THE HOUSE OF DUZENBURY-COURIER-PLENIPOTENTIARY TO THE MONRUVIAN EMBASSY — MAITRE DE CHAMBRE AND VALET EXTRAORDINAIRE TO MONS. LE DUC DE CAMEMBERT
THAT'S OK., BUT HOW ARE YOU ON DARNING SOCKS?
9-5

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Old Granite Heart


TEARS SHINING THROUGH A SAD SMILE — ADDED TO THE COLONEL'S SURPRISE — MADE SIBYL DARDANELLA A STENOGRAPHER IN THE OFFICE OF BUNGLE AND CO., AND THEN THE HEAD OF THE FIRM BEGAN TO WONDER HOW IT HAPPENED.
MY WORD, I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY I HIRED THAT WOMAN BEFORE! I THOUGHT THINGS OVER, I SHOULD HAVE SAID, I'M SORRY AND ALL LIKE THAT BUT HAVING YOU IN THIS OFFICE JUST WON'T DO, THAT'S ALL. IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION. I SHOULD HAVE SAID, AND KINDLY LET US SAY NO MORE ABOUT IT BECAUSE IT'S IMPOSSIBLE.
THEN SHE WOULD HAVE CRIED OUT LOUD I SUPPOSE. WELL SHE'D GET OVER THAT WHEN SHE SAW I WASN'T WEAKENING. DRY YOUR TEARS, I'D SAY, AND KINDLY LEAVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS. IF I CHANGE MY MIND I'LL NOTIFY YOU. THAT IS ALL. I'M SORRY BUT GOOD DAY.
WELL MY MIND IS MADE UP. TOMORROW I'LL TELL HER THAT HER WORK IS SATISFACTORY BUT I'M MAKING A CHANGE. HERE'S A WEEK'S SALARY, I'LL SAY, I'M VERY SORRY. THEN I KNOW SHE'LL START CRYING. WELL.....LET ME THINK.....? I'LL JUST LEAVE HER A NOTE WHEN I GO OUT TO LUNCH TOMORROW AND STAY AWAY UNTIL FOUR OR FIVE O'CLOCK THAT'S ALL.

ABIE — Classified

MR. GREEN - PRIVATE
MIGHT'LL ??
I'M LISTENING
COULD YOU HENDLE ME ANOTHER NINETY DAY LOAN, MISTER GREEN?
SORRY = NO!!
BUT PLEASE = IT'S AN EBSOLUTE NECESSARY WITH ME, MISTER GREEN
NOTHING DOING!!
ALL RIGHT THEN = GOODNIGHT, MISTER GREENBERG

JUST KIDS — But No Pretense About Cake

MOM = KIN I PLEASE HAVE THREE PIECES OF CAKE?
ONE FOR ME AN' ONE FOR FATSO AN' ONE FOR FATSO'S BROTHER
FOR FATSO'S BROTHER
© 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WHY = I DIDN'T KNOW THAT FATSO HAD A BROTHER?
HE HASN'T = MOM BUT THAT'S WHAT WE'RE PLAYIN'! WE'RE PERTENDIN' HE HAS!
9-5

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1927.)

There seems to be the germ of a Big Idea in this item from a Western paper:

COUPLE ENJOYING VACATION FOR THIS WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson are enjoying a week's vacation. Mr. Anderson will spend the time at Murrieta Hot Springs, while Mrs. Anderson will join a party of friends at Catalina.

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Dear Aunt Bella—

I was a young preacher, unmarried, and assigned to my first — what would you call it? — pastorate. One fine Sunday morning I went to deliver my first sermon. The house was crowded. Imagine my embarrassment, when, after the sermon, I discovered I had forten to take up a collection.

—Sinclair Gantry.

* * *

Sign on a Ford—

I DO NOT CHOOSE TO RUN IN 1928

* * *

When Sinclair Lewis created a rhyming health commissioner in "Babbitt," he must have stimulated the profession to bigger and better efforts. The following verse is from the Journal of the American Medical Association—

The cholera germ
Is a wee twisted worm—
By boiling the drink you can kill um;
But stain him with dope
And squint through the scope,
And, oh! what a pretty spirillum.
He grows well in broth;
It turns turbid and wroth.
He grows well in milk—
It suits him like silk—
And he sports him a dainty flagellum.
This cute little sphere
In masses so queer
Is seekin' out comfort to spoil;
A-tryin' to sock us,
The staphylococcus—
A-tryin' to give us a boil!
The bacillus of pest,
Along with the rest—
He rides on the rat-carried flea.
A-tryin' to kill us,
The little bacillus—
He ain't gonna do it—NOT ME!

R. L. J., Chicago.

* * *

MAURINE IS FOULED

Helen Delivers Questionable Blow; Review of Romance Runs On and On and On.

Clip this picture and paste it to installment of yesterday. It shows Vivian come to call on Maurine.

Perhaps in all literature there is no scene that touches the heart like the meeting of Maurine and Helen, after Maurine had returned from the woods with chiniess Roy Mountaine. Here we have Maurine, always courteous, hearing from her friend and house guest, the old, old story. Handsome Vivian Dangerfield, Maurine's dream man, had—

But let Maurine tell it—

Helen started forward, gliding slowly
And broke the breathless silence, speaking slowly,
"Maurine, Maurine!" she murmured, and again
"Maurine, my own sweet friend. Maurine and then
Laying her love light hands upon my head,
She leaned and looked into my eyes, and said,
With voice that bore her joy in ev'ry tone
And weighed with fragrance. "He is mine alone
And I am his—all his—his very own.
So pledged this hour.
I could not wait to tell you of my bliss;
I want your blessing, sweetheart, and your kiss."

Did Maurine cry out, or sock Helen? No. Maurine was too much of a gentleman for that. Instead, she—

(Skewer hook.)

* * *

RELEVANCY OF THE IRRELEVANT

(News Item)
"Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy appeared on the lawn together and seemed to be in the best of spirits. 'Bob is ahead and got a watermelon,' exclaimed Aimee. In a few minutes they were enjoying themselves."

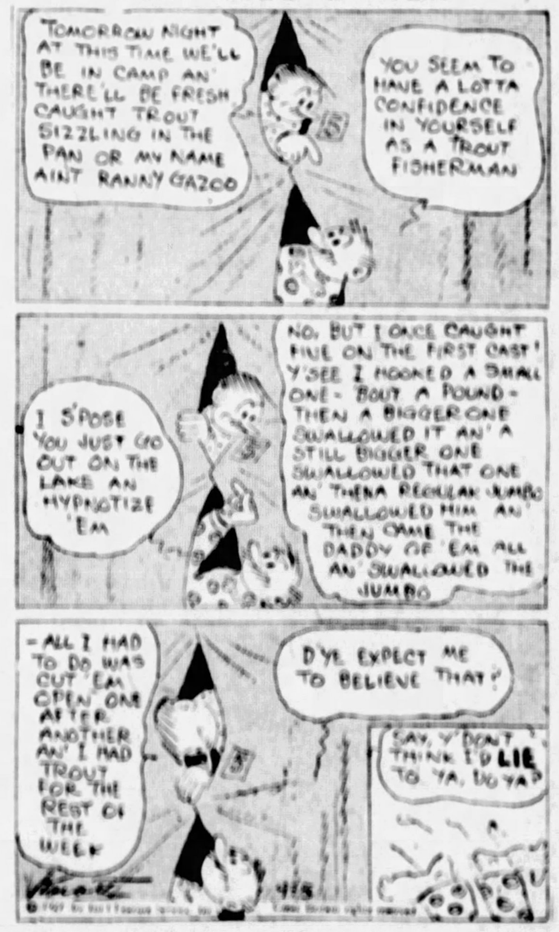
(News Item)
"Though neither Mrs. McPherson nor Mrs. Kennedy would make public details of the settlement, it is known there will be equal division of property held jointly, which runs more than $100,000."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

My client will now tell the court that he struck her.

Just Like a Man


TOMORROW NIGHT AT THIS TIME WE'LL BE IN CAMP AN' THERE'LL BE FRESH CAUGHT TROUT SIZZLING IN THE PAN OR MY NAME AIN'T RANNY GAZOO
YOU SEEM TO HAVE A LOTTA CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF AS A TROUT FISHERMAN
I S'POSE YOU JUST GO OUT ON THE LAKE AN HYPNOTIZE 'EM
NO, BUT I ONCE CAUGHT FIVE ON THE FIRST CAST! Y'SEE I HOOKED A SMALL ONE - 'BOUT A POUND - THEN A BIGGER ONE SWALLOWED IT AN' A STILL BIGGER ONE SWALLOWED THAT ONE AN' THEN A REGULAR JUMBO SWALLOWED HIM AN' THEN CAME THE DADDY OF 'EM ALL AN' SWALLOWED THE JUMBO
- ALL I HAD TO DO WAS CUT 'EM OPEN ONE AFTER ANOTHER AN' I HAD TROUT FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK
D'YE EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT?
SAY, Y'DON'T THINK I'D LIE TO YA, DO YA?

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHALL I MARRY FOR THE SEVENTH TIME? — GEO. H.
IF YOU'RE OUT FOR A RECORD, YES!
9-5

THE NEW BROOM

Mrs. Jones—I hear you have a new maid. Evidently you prefer a new broom always clean.

Mrs. Smith—Yes, that's true. Our new maid disappeared with the silverware.

AFTER DINNER CHATTER

Mary—My husband's just crazy about automobiles.

Alice—We haven't a car either.

SPEED!

Doctor—With a fairly reasonable excuse how did you ever manage to get the four miles back to camp?

Camper—Luckily, doctor, I saw a bear.

GOING UP FAST!

Frank Visitor—What's become of my friend Jones? He used to be one of your vice presidents.

Mrs. Smith—He got a big promotion. Now he is janitor, sir.

HIS PREFERENCE

Alice—What can you see in Harold? He's just one of the boys.

Jimmy—That's better than being just one of the refreshments.

UPLIFTER

Doctor—Sick, eh? Let me see your tongue.

Patient—It's of no use. No tongue can tell how sick I am.

ELLA CINDERS — Breaking the News

Waite Lifter discovered that the ship isn't going to New York until it's touched Shanghai, Bombay, Cape Town—and then some—he hasn't told Ella yet.....
OH, WHAT A SHIP'S MESS I'VE GOTTEN US INTO! WHEN ELLA GETS WIND THAT SHE'S GOTTA GO 'ROUND THE WORLD BEFORE SHE REACHES NEW YORK, SHE'LL BE SICKER THAN SEVEN SEAFARING SCHOOL MARMS!
ELLA, I GOT SOMETHING AWFUL IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU—
WHAT NOW—ARE YOU GOING TO CAST A DAMPER ON THE OCEAN?
WORSE'N THAT—THIS—THIS—SHIP IS HEADED FOR EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA AND VICINITY—IT WON'T REACH NEW YORK FOR TWO YEARS!
I KNEW THE SHOCK WOULD KILL HER—OH, ELLA, IF YOU'VE ONLY FAINTED, SAY SO!
PLOP!

THE GUMPS — The Great Mystery

?
WHAT'S THIS? THE FIRST OF APRIL OR A GHOST IN THE HOUSE?
I NEVER HUNG MY CLOTHES ON THE CHANDELIER IN MY LIFE—I REMEMBER HANGING MY CLOTHES IN THE CLOSET LAST NIGHT—
AM I SEEING THINGS! AM I DREAMING! NOW WHO PUT THEM THERE?
SIDNEY SMITH

MOON MULLINS — A Financial Wizard

MOONSHINE, WE ARE GOING HOME TOMORROW AND AS WE HAVE NO ONE TO DRIVE OUR CAR, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM SUGGESTED THAT YOU GO WITH US
AND I HOPE YOU WILL NOT BE OFFENDED IF I OFFER YOU THIS CHECK FOR YOUR TIME, MULLINS.
FOR $25 I SHOULD GET MAD. HA!
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK— I GOTTA HOP OVER TO TH' BANK WITH THIS.
THERE, PAPA. NOW YOU SEE WHAT MR. MULLINS DOES WITH HIS MONEY.
I GUESS I AM WRONG, HELEN—BUT, PLUSHBOTTOM TOLD ME HE WAS A BUM AND NEVER SAVED A NICKEL IN HIS LIFE—
OH I AM SO GLAD YOU DID THAT, MOONSHINE. IT MADE A WONDERFUL IMPRESSION ON FATHER.
I THOUGHT IT WAS A WISE IDEA—THE OLD GENT CHANGES HIS MIND SO EASY AND HE CAN'T STOP PAYMENT ON A CASHED CHECK.

THIMBLE THEATER — "Who Said the Woman Pays?"

"LEAVE ONE MILLION DOLLARS IN THE HOLLOW OAK TREE FIFTY FEET NORTH OF THE CROSS ROADS DO THIS OR YOU WILL NEVER SEE YOUR SWEETY 'VERA ZIPPY' AGAIN
HM—DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSS ROADS, SEE—DIDN'T I TELL YOU!?
NOW ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS—IGNORE THE LETTER—DON'T WORRY ABOUT MRS. ZIPPY—SHE'S A CROOK—SHE'S PLAYING A PART
SHE IS NOT A CROOK—IF YOU SAY THAT AGAIN I'LL PULVERIZE YOU!
SHE'S A VICTIM IN THIS PLOT THE SAME AS I AM SHE'S AN HONEST UPRIGHT WOMAN
AND IF YOU DON'T GIVE THEM A MILLION THEY'LL TAKE ME AWAY—PLEASE PAY THE MEN CANNIFORD! I'M SO FRIGHTENED

KRAZY KAT — Let Their Conscience Be Their Guide

DANGUANT THANGS ARE SURE TOPPING BAD FOR ME - HERE I'VE GOT ORDERS TO RAID THAT RICH MR. HEEYOWL'S ZOST KITTEN, AND WHAT WITH MY HAVING TO KEEP AN EYE ON THAT MOUSE IGNATZ, I'VE SURE GOT BOTH HANDS FULL - 'S'ABOUT TIME 'COCONINO COUNTY HAD A DROVER POLICE FORCE -
THERE'S KRAZY NOW I'LL TELL HIM OF MY DIFFICULTIES
WELL, SO LONG KRAZY - IF YOU SEE THOSE TWO TELL 'EM I'M GONNA SEND ONE TO HIS FATHER AND THE OTHER TO JAIL
CHE
HE'S GONNA SEND YOU BACK TO YOUR "POPPA"
AND HE'S GONNA SEND YOU TO A JAIL

JERRY — This is the Start of Something or Other

BAD NEWS
BUSINESS HAS BEEN FALLING OFF LIKE THE PRINCE OF WALES IN A HORSE RACE. THE TICKET SALE IS ONLY A SHADOW OF ITS OLD SELF - WHAT WAS ONCE A BUSY R.R. STATION IS A VERY LONESOME SPOT.
STEPS MUST BE TAKEN.
"THE PUBLIC IS FICKLE - THAT'S WHY I NICKNAMED 'EM "THE FICKLE PUBLIC" THEY FORGET. WE NEED SOME SCHEME TO MAKE 'EM REMEMBER
A PRESS AGENT?
I'LL CALL UP CHOLLY MERCER - HE'S A PUBLICITY EXPERT
WHAT? A HUNGER STRIKE?
GREAT! THAT'S IT!

BUGS BAER Says

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

LABOR DAY is the last big outdoor scramble of the year. Everybody goes some place just for the fun of returning.

ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

The favorite form of travel is a four-passenger motor car containing 11 tourists. There is a total of 30,000,000 automobiles on the roads today.

And everything is getting the air except the rear tire.

A holiday motor trip has no itinerary. The jolly folks simply get up at daybreak and decide to discover the suburbs.

So they pack potato salad and chili sauce into thermos bottls and fill their vest pockets with salt and pepper.

Being Americans and of optimistic dispositions they hold their picnic at the first blow-out.

It doesn't make any difference who owns the property. Trespassing signs and warnings are simply sub-titles in this 12-reel comedy.

However, the rural folks have a way of getting even for these friendly depredations. Every motor party gets at least one citation from the traffic judge in small towns.

But they are fair about it. The fine for speeding is exactly the same as the assessment for stalling traffic.

However, we must have our caper in the great outdoors, get some first-class atmosphere and learn enough botany to discover that sunburn doesn't take the sting out of poison ivy.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

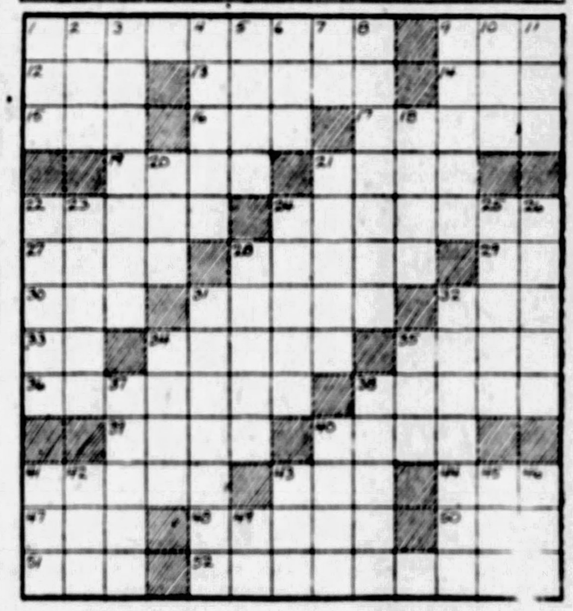
By MARCELINE d'ALROY

ON "A GREAT LOVE"

SOME women wish
That they might have
Just one BIG LOVE
AFFAIR that would LAST
Them a lifetime.
Well, if they PICK
A BIG enough Man,
They may get it,
After all, a WOMAN is
Probably better off
Having had one GREAT,
Big, beautiful shining
Dollar piece in
Her life than TEN
DULL little DIMES,
But to GET, keep and
CONTROL a great
Mind, a big man, or
A GENIUS, takes not only
NERVE, but probably
One's very life-
Blood, and it undoubtedly
Takes CHARACTER. Still,
WOMEN who accomplish it
Have their REWARD.
For the inspiration of
A GREAT MAN is
Woven into the very
FABRIC of a woman's
LIFE, making of its
THREADS a great and
Rare DESIGN.

(Copyright, 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Who was the bravest of the knights of the Round Table?
5—Female sheep.
10—Mistake.
13—What family of Massachusetts has had father and son elected to the Presidency?
14—The wife of whom was turned into a pillar of salt?
15—What Australian bird is believed by cross-word punsters?
16—Large.
17—The cultivated oat.
18—A grotto (poetic.)
20—Stuff.
22—A cuddle.
24—What mountain peak is often called Mt. Tacoma?
27—Conduct.
28—What are public notices of an intended church marriage?
29—Jumbled type.
30—Rome.
31—Who helped Jason obtain the Golden Fleece?
35—After what fish is a well-known New England cape named?
36—Note in scale.
38—What are the gods of the Nonpantheon called?
39—Vanish.
40—Of what South Chinese province is Kweilin capital?
42—German painter and engraver.
43—Romain.
45—What is the Christian quarter of Constantinople called?
47—Assent.
48—Indefinitable period of time.
49—Large tub.
51—Germinate.
52—Wanders.
56—Who wrote "Fables in Song"?
57—What insect is noted for its industry?
58—Who led the Greeks in the Trojan war?

VERTICAL.

1—What Confederate general became president of Washington and Lee University after the Civil War?
2—A part of the body.
3—Of what South American republic is Montevideo the capital?
4—What Venetian navigator discovered Labrador in 1497?
5—Prepare for publication.
6—Letter.
7—Hindu speculation.
8—What is the title of the wife of a tsar?
9—Any one of several gum resins.
10—Gained.
11—Greek letter.
12—Advance guards.
26—What is the color of the Soviet flag?
27—One who cures.
28—Whom did Thomas Jefferson send with Lewis to explore the Oregon country?
31—Regenerate.
34—Semidiameters.
37—Last part of an ancient lyric ode.
38—What is the middle name of the author of "She"?
39—Diminutive for Elizabeth.
41—Who was one of the Furies?
43—Traveling company.
44—What insects did Solomon advise sluggards to emulate?
46—What commodity is the foundation of the Astor fortune?
47—Apart.
50—Thick.
53—A verse.
54—Inferior part of the edges of a floors.
55—Regret.
56—Who is the heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
60—Beetle.
61—Numerical unit.
63—King of Bashan.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syn., Inc.)

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Stockyards Rank Sixth in the Country in Volume of Business

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1927

Safety of School Pupils Important First Lesson

With the reopening of school tomorrow for the fall term street hazards will be multiplied many times, especially for children.

Raliance for the safety of boys and girls should be chiefly in careful driving. Experience too often has demonstrated that this is not justified.

"SLOW, SCHOOL," the cautionary legend displayed in streets near every public school building, is only partly effective. In the early days of the school term it is a doubly unsafe reliance. During vacation drivers have got in the habit if disregarding it. Few children were about. They will forget for a time that the bell has rung. Little lives will be imperiled by carelessness of this nature.

The main reliance for safety of boys and girls, and adults as well, is carefulness on their own part. The older persons should and probably do know this. Children must be instructed.

This point is emphasized by Mr. Cromwell in his drawing on this page. Really it is up to the parents—to Dad in particular—to instill in the boys and girls the lesson of safety that should be the first instruction given at the opening of the school year.

This evening impress upon the kids to be careful tomorrow—and every day.

Motorists, remember the children will be abroad. Guard their lives by safe driving.

Pittsburgh's New Theater Is a Monument to Labor

The Penn Theater, the opening of which, scheduled for today, was postponed by the death of Marcus Loew, is a monument to labor. Better than parades or celebrations or speeches, it marks a great achievement of labor. So does every other worthy structure. The new theater is especially mentioned because of the intention to dedicate it to the public on the day labor chooses as its own.

It was Joyce Kilmer who said he would never see "a poem lovely as a tree." He could have as well said he would never see a poem noble as a beautiful building. Such a structure represents the dreams of artists, the vision of practical men and the fruit of applied industry, intelligently directed.

That it is a theater does not make it less worthy to be classed as a monument. Amusement is no trivial thing. Acting and the desire to see acting is instinctive—it is part of all of us. Children playing "papa and mama" are actors. The savage painting his face to frighten his enemies is an actor.

Theaters were once halls in palaces of kings. Salome danced in one of them. Actors and their audiences are as old as the human race.

The late Marcus Loew, the United Artists and their associates—artists and artisans alike—are deserving of credit for giving Pittsburgh its newest modern theater.

Trampling on the Law

Fortunate the Country Where It Does Not Happen.

You read in the newspapers hastily the line sent by cable telling of the riot in Vienna. It was called a revolution, but quickly suppressed and straightened out, and amounted to little more than a very alarming riot.

It frightened more countries than old Austria, shorn of her power and of her imperial family, reduced from a great empire to a little patch of ground around the old city of Vienna.

Workmen from outside Vienna rode into the city on motor trucks, determined to rebuke by physical attack a government with which they were not satisfied.

It is not for us, at this distance, to decide whether the workers in their rebellion were right, or the government which succeeded in suppressing them was right.

We know that the Frenchmen in their great revolution were right, and set the pace for human liberty.

And we know that our ancestors of 1776 were right, when they rebelled against ESTABLISHED BRITISH GOVERNMENT OF THIS COUNTRY.

History will tell about the Viennese.

This protest of the workers was against what they called unjust administration of justice. They set fire to the magnificent Palace of Justice, fought back the firemen when they sought to extinguish the flames, and caused the complete destrutcion of the building, with all of its records.

For the moment they probably felt proud of the accomplishment. But many rich, as well as poor, will suffer for the lack of those records.

It would be better, when justice badly administered to correct the evil with votes, rather than with fire. However, it is not for us to judge.

In Vienna the uniforms of policemen were stripped from the officers by the mob in savage fighting; then hung on a pole in the public square as a trophy.

That also is an unpleasant sign. The police, the courts of justice, all officials, from the president down to the smallest sheriff or justice of the peace, should be THE CREATION OF THE PEOPLE and the faithful servants of the people.

Fortunate is the country, like our own, in which there is no need or ANY EXCUSE for violence—as all have the right to vote, and the majority in all cases has the right TO CONTROL.

Business of Being King

The business of being king is not what it was once. The power of the king has diminished, almost to the vanishing point, except among barbarous tribes. Yet the life of a king is about as dangerous as it ever was.

A young man, of pale, rather sad face, whose title is "the Prince of the Asturias," will one day succeed his father, Alfonso, as King of Spain.

The father has been shot at several times already. He smiles at each attempt on his life and says, "That is part of the business of being a king."

It is, unfortunately, nearly ALL the business of being a king nowadays.

Others write your speeches for you, make the laws, tell you what to do. About all that the king has to do is to change his clothes often, wear fine decorations that other kings send to him, wear many uniforms and try to please the people. Not much of a career compared with the days of Richard the Lion Hearted, who went traveling fighting in the Holy Land, or Louis the Eleventh, who built the great French Empire by humiliating the great nobles and establishing unity of weight, measures and money, or Henry the Eighth, of England, who did exactly as he pleased.

There is nothing to envy in the life of a modern king, a good deal of danger and little charce for glory.

Important First Lesson of the School Year

Garrett P Serviss Says:

Traveling Stars

"I think that the sun is a fixed planet, and does not move, but our earth revolves around the sun in its orbit. Am I right?—Lillie V. M."

NOT quite. The earth revolves around the sun, as you say, but the sun is not fixed in place; on the contrary it moves at the great speed of about twelve miles per second, or two-thirds as fast as the earth, which travels 18½ miles per second in its orbit.

The sun's motion—as far as we know—is not a revolution in an orbit around some center, but an apparently straight-away motion through space. It carries the earth and all the planets of its system along with it, for while revolving around the sun they keep up with it in its flight.

If some clear night at this season of the year you look almost directly overhead at about 8 o'clock you will see a brilliant blue-white star, which is named "Vega"—one of the brightest in the heavens; and this star indicates very nearly the direction in which the sun is moving with his company of attendant worlds.

Every 24 hours we are carried by this motion more than a million miles in that direction, or more than 375,000,000 miles in a year.

Vega, however, is not waiting for the sun to meet her, for like the sun, and like all the stars in the sky, she too is traveling her own way through the universe. Her motion is about as swift as the sun's, but in a different direction, so that they can never meet. But there are stars whose motion is much more rapid than the sun's. There is a pair of small stars known which are traveling together at the astonishing speed of 272 miles per second, 31 times as fast as the sun. Some of the very bright stars, like Arcturus are traveling very rapidly.

Although, as I have said, the apparent course of the sun is straightaway, yet it is not moving toward any goal, as if it had been shot like a projectile with a determined aim; but undoubtedly it moves in an immense curve under the influence of the combined attractions of all the stars. When these motions are studied broadly it is found that many of the stars are traveling in companies. In other cases stars situated wide apart, or in different quarters of the sky, as viewed from the earth, are moving together in a common direction. In the well-known constellation of the "Great Dipper," which has seven bright stars, five of the stars are moving together in one direction. The two recalcitrants are at the opposite ends of the Dipper, one being Alpha, at the outer corner of the "bowl" and the other Beta, in the end of the "handle." Alpha is one of the celebrated "Pointers," which indicate the direction of the Pole Star. Alpha is drifting westward, while its comrade, Beta, drifts eastward.

But these motions, though swift in themselves, are perceptible to us only by the most minute measurement, and after a thousand years they produce no very noticeable change in the place of the stars in the sky, because their immense distance reduces the angular displacement to a very slight amount.

(Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY.

Self-Instruction

TO A typist:

Do you make a pretty fair rate of speed?

Does it thrill you to say that you picked it up yourself?

When your friends mention going to business college, do you like to say that you learned at odd times at home without a cent of expense?

Some of your less discerning friends look at you in awe.

You think they admire your cleverness.

But if you thought that the feat of which you are now proud might cost you a top-position later, you would not feel so set-up over your self-instruction.

Big jobs are given to the one who has a method that insures speed with accuracy—remember the accuracy part of it!

Your hands are your body machinery and if used correctly can increase speed and accuracy indefinitely.

If your method has not trained your hands correctly you are going to reach your limit sooner than one who is properly trained.

(Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Tales That Are Told

A Good Job

A LONDON taxi driver was held up outside a house that was half way through being repainted.

"You're making a good job of that," he nodded to the painter. Then, after a pause, "Which 'arf 'ave you done?"

Half and Half

SIR JOSIAH STAMP, English capitalist, said at dinner:

"England has just offered to reduce Turkey's debt to her from £5,000,000 to £2,500,000, and the Turkish Parliament retorts that the debt ought to be canceled together.

"It reminds me of the landlord in the Latin quarter who said to a poet:

"'The rent for your attic, monsieur, is six months behind, but I don't want to be hard on you. I'll meet you half way—yes, forget half of what you owe.'

"'Great,' said the poet. 'And I'll forget the other half.'"

Ye Towne Gossip

By K. C. B.

Dear Daddy: Please forgive us once more and we are very sorry we woke you up, honest we are, and I hope we didn't wake up mother. I know we sent you a note yesterday. We are very sorry. Sincerely,
PERRY AND BETSY.

THE REFERENCE.
• • •
TO YESTERDAY.
• • •
HAD TO DO with a note.
• • •
SLIPPED BENEATH the door.
• • •
AND INTO my room.
• • •
IN WHICH they asked.
• • •
THEY BE forgiven.
• • •
FOR EATING candy.
• • •
BEFORE THEIR breakfast.
• • •
AT WHICH I caught them.
• • •
AND THEN this note.
• • •
YOU FIND above.
• • •
HAS REFERENCE
• • •
TO A pillow fight.
• • •
IN THE EARLY morning
• • •
AND AFTER I'd dreamed.
• • •
FOR QUITE a while.
• • •
THAT WORK had started.
• • •
ON THE tearing down.
• • •
OF OUR hotel.
• • •
I AWOKE TO find
• • •
THAT THE turmoil came
• • •
FROM PERRY'S room.
• • •
ADJOINING OURS.
• • •
AND I arose.
• • •
AND SPOKE with them.
• • •
IN ANGRY tones.
• • •
AND A little later.
• • •
THE NOTE came in.
• • •
AND THEN it was
• • •
I DONNED MY bathrobe.
• • •
AND SLIPPED in silence.
• • •
TO THE door.
• • •
THAT MARKED the room.
• • •
WHEREIN THEY waited
• • •
AND I gave the door.
• • •
THREE LOUD sharp knocks.
• • •
AND A frightened voice.
• • •
ASKED WHO was there.
• • •
AND I answered it.
• • •
IN HARD, rough tones.
• • •
"THE HOUSE detective.
• • •
"AND I'VE come to see.
• • •
"WHO'S MAKING the noise."
• • •
AND IN A panic.
• • •
THEY STORMED our room.
• • •
AND CAUGHT ME coming.
• • •
FROM THE hall outside.
• • •
AND AFTER that.
• • •
WHAT WAS there to do.
• • •
BUT JUST forgive them.
• • •
AND FORGET about it.
• • •
I THANK you.

New York Day by Day

by O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Early to a dock and watched a bargue warped and idled among custom inspectors who seem extraordinarily patient, but there was an extremely officious fellow at a gate who felt of men's pockets which he had no right to do.

Walked across 28th street, once a turbulent section of the old Tenderloin, but vastly changed. Then to Dr. Guy Campbell's, the dentist, and played with his bright son, and was told it would soon be necessary to have what teeth are left drawn.

Home where visitors were discussing stark realism in recent novels and my choice was "Giants of the Earth," a bleak tale of Dakota pioneering, and then with my wife to dinner, and William Thaw, III, stopped by and we talked of this and that. So to bed.

* * *

One of those little metropolitan mysteries. Two ladies kissed two sedate gentlemen farewell under the canopy of a Madison avenue hotel, entered a taxi and said to the driver "Grand Central, please." A half-hour later I saw the same ladies leave the same taxi and greet two glossy gentlemen in front of an uptown cafe.

* * *

And what's wrong with this picture. A gentleman in an adjoining drug store phone booth was overheard: "Tell mother, Sonny, I'll not be home to dinner. Our London branch manager is here and wants to see the town." The "London branch manager" was outside the booth selecting bottles of perfume and had a bingle bob, a lisp, and great big baby eyes.

* * *

Speakeasies and the going rough, so keen is competition. They now have "outside men" who distribute cards of admission and who explain attractions at resorts employing them. The solicitors are the slickly dressed types usually found cracking smart on Broadway curbs. They frequent hotel lobbies or rival cafes and by edging into conversation manage to jockey patrons to their joints. They receive a commission on what is spent, in addition to what Broadway calls "walking around" or expense money.

* * *

And a souvenir shop window displays huge bill folders with the alluring announcement: "These will hold all your night club membership cards."

* * *

In a talk with a souvenir shop proprietor selling a hundred and one novelties he explained his success depended largely on securing a "leader." This is a novelty thingumbub for window display which will attract th eye and bring passersby inside. He says once inside it is comparatively easy salesmanship to sell at least five various articles to a patron.

* * *

There is the story of a whisper parlor customer who thought he tasted something poisonous in his highball. Later he went to his room in one of the hotels that has electric clocks in each room. Just as he happened to glance at his clock all clocks in the hotel, due to mechanical difficulty, began to whirr around like mad. He grabbed the telephone in white-faced alarm and whispered to the operator weakly: "A doctor quick, and if I'm unconscious when he arrives tell him its poisoned hooch."

* * *

Hotel doctors say nearly 50 per cent of hurry calls are to attend those who have sampled brands of unfinished varnish around Broadway. Said one: "Bad booze is terrible and there is no excuse for it. The worst goes to the hotel trade on account of its transiency. One good thing has been achieved. Many men are awakened to the dangers they face and give up drinking for good."

* * *

Those hatee booze buyers are likely the same patrons who would lift the roof if there happened to be an unripe olive among their order of ripe olives.

(Copyright, 1927, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Labor

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The rise of the importance of labor is characteristic of our civilization.

The whole tendency of modern law is to protect the weak. The laboring man having only his hands is often at the mercy of the man with brains. Brains should be encouraged but the rights of the laborer ought to be protected.

No one looking over history can refrain from the conclusion that the effect of labor unions is not lost. They have gained many victories. They attack capital in probably the most effective way, threatening the loss of its profits.

Of course labor unions are often foolish and do many things that are prejudicial to their best interests but, on the whole, they are a staunch bulwark for the rights of the laboring man.

Although in this age of machinery and inventions we are not so dependent upon hand labor as formerly, yet we all do depend upon it to a degree.

To the credit of America is the fact that the laborer is paid better here, as a rule, than in any country in the world. He gets better wages and he is encouraged to take part in the ownership of his company. Most large capital units are, to a great extent, owned by the laborers. Banks and corporations rest upon the broad foundation of the savings of labor.

Work to many is a badge of servitude but it ought not to be. The worker is the moral stay of the country. Most churches and other spiritual enterprises draw their support from the laboring class. Most crimes come from the idler. As Gilbert Chesterton says, when a man works twelve hours a day on the street car he has no time to play with other men's wives. It is all he can do to take care of his own.

It is labor that is a chief anchor of morality. If all mankind were sufficiently endowed and we were idle all day long we should very soon be cutting one another's throats.

The happiest man on the whole is the man who has his daily task and loves to ply it, while the unhappiest man is the one who has nothing to do, for into his idle hands very soon comes the opportunity to commit a wrong.

In Labor Day we bow to that class of people, a class which is continually merging into other classes, nevertheless, that is the stronghold of all our personal and civic virtues.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Silver

THERE is silver in the coffers of all worldly, grasping men; they love to hear its tinkling note, to see it shine again. There is silver in the trappings of the soldier and his steel, bright silver in the clanking spurs that stir the War-God's blood, and silver in the market place, where through the weary day men come to haggle, buy and sell and wear their souls away. Ah, well! The silver that I love is found in none of these, it gleams from out the moon's white shield aglow beyond the trees; the silver ripples on the lake are dancing loveliness, the silver mist of summer rain lends earth a fairer dress. Some miners hoard their silver stores behind grim locks and bars; but I would have my silver shine in all the smiling stars.

THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized and Endorsed by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister

ALL was not toil at the Edison home and laboratory at Menlo Park. The day and night labor was broken by moments of relaxation. Tricks were played with the phonograph, such as reproducing songs backwards and mixing up serious speeches with humorous ones.

A STORY is told that Edison once hid a phonograph in a guest's room. At 11 o'clock "One hour more!" greeted the startled guest's ears. Sleepless, he waited until 12 o'clock when the same voice groaned, "Prepare to die!" As he fled, there stood Edison shaking with laughter.

THE early phonograph was put to many curious uses but none stranger than the recording of "cat language" by a certain professor who concealed a recording machine in his back yard near a feline rendezvous. He claims to have obtained 25 varieties of "midnight music."

AMERICANS were not alone in their ingenuity with the wax-cylinder phonograph. A London coster who had lost his voice found the phonograph an excellent substitute. While he waited on trade the machine would cry his wares. (Continued Tomorrow.)